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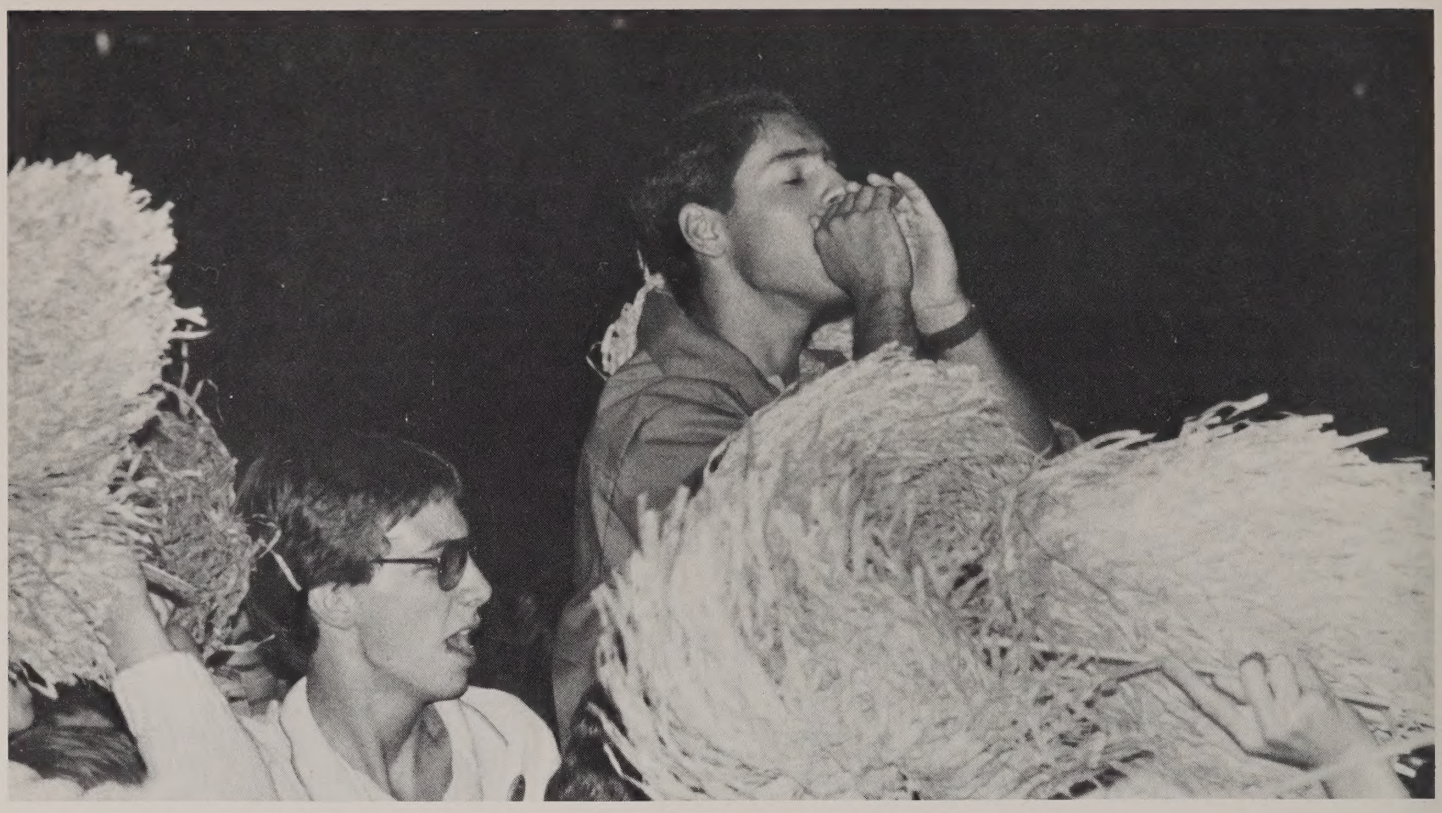


To Be A Patriot

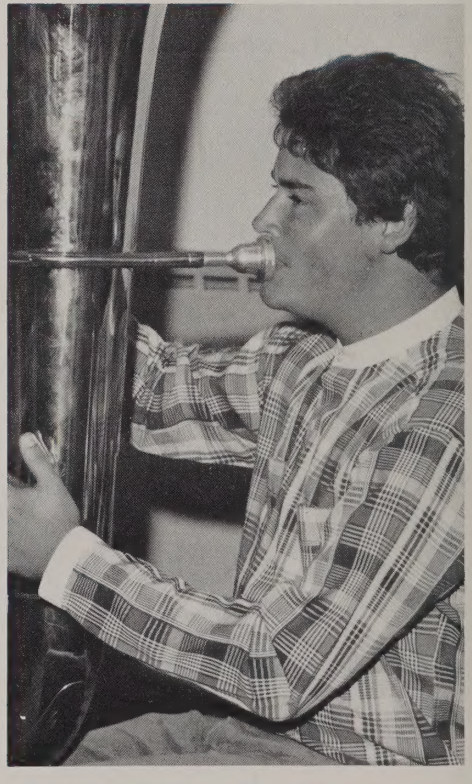
It takes a lot to be the best.

1984 was a year of change, of accepting new responsiblities, and of setting higher goals. This year not only brought changes in the lives of many of our students, it brought new life to our school. 1984 was the year that First Colonial reached the golden age of eighteen. It was a celebration of the goals we had met in the past, and of the dreams we had planned for the future.

Through our many years of serving the students and the community, First Colonial has become a standard for success among the Virginia Beach schools. The Patriots are no longer the followers, but the leaders. The high standards we have set for ourselves in the past have made us what we are today . . . the best.

At F.C., we did not settle for mediocrity. The band devoted endless amounts of time and energy to perfect each song. Clubs such as Forensics and Debate thoroughly researched each topic with which they dealt. The chorus and Madrigals constantly rehearsed, striving for the best blend and pitch. The Honor Society gave up afternoons and free periods to tutor fellow students. And the athletic teams showed total dedication through their daily practice and hard work at games. They strove to be the best. We at First Colonial will continue to do this, for it is our responsibility to maintain our high standards. Just as becoming a mature person carries with it responsibility, First Colonial's maturity as a school gave it an obligation to stay at the top.

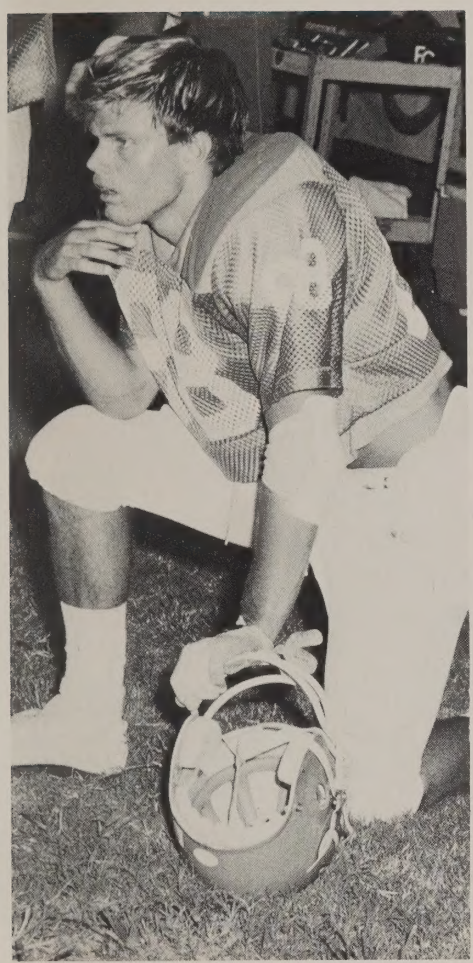
Through the years, the Patriots have known what it means to try hard and succeed. We have learned that being the best does not come easy, but we also know that we, as students of First Colonial, can reach any goal we set. It takes confidence in the future, patience to get the job done right, and pride, in both ourselves and our school. We must realize our responsibility to continue setting an example for others. Being a leader is a great task, but one which offers us extreme satsifaction. — M.M. & M.D. □

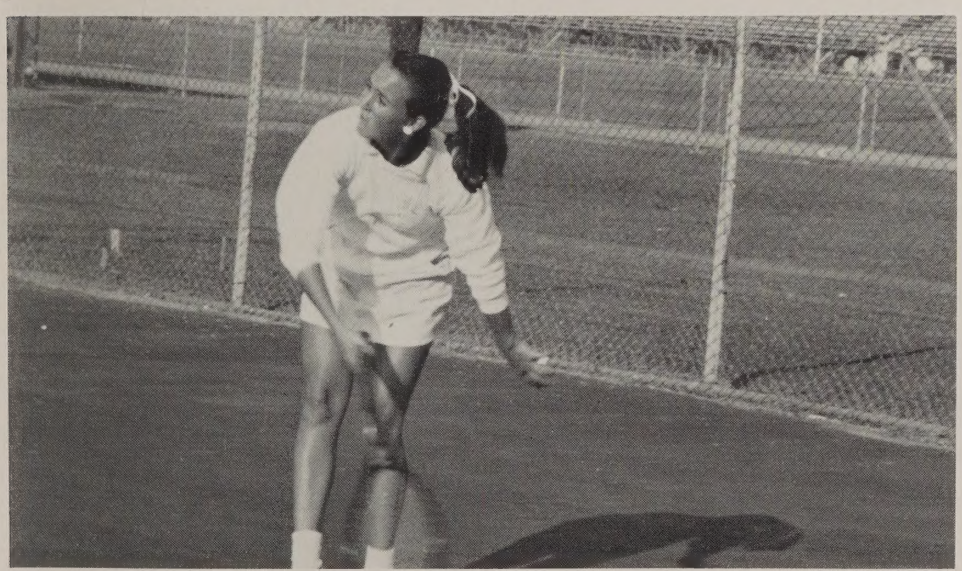


Lee Quizzenberry, a tuba player for the First Colonial Band, knows that to play with the Patriots is to play with the best.

Mike Meyer, surrounded by spirit shakers, shows his school pride by enthusiastically cheering the football team on to another victory.

David Holland, a wide receiver for the Patriot football team, watches intently as First Colonial destroys Princess Anne, 54 to 21. The P.A. game was the first of the season to be played at home, so the team was anxious to make a good performance.

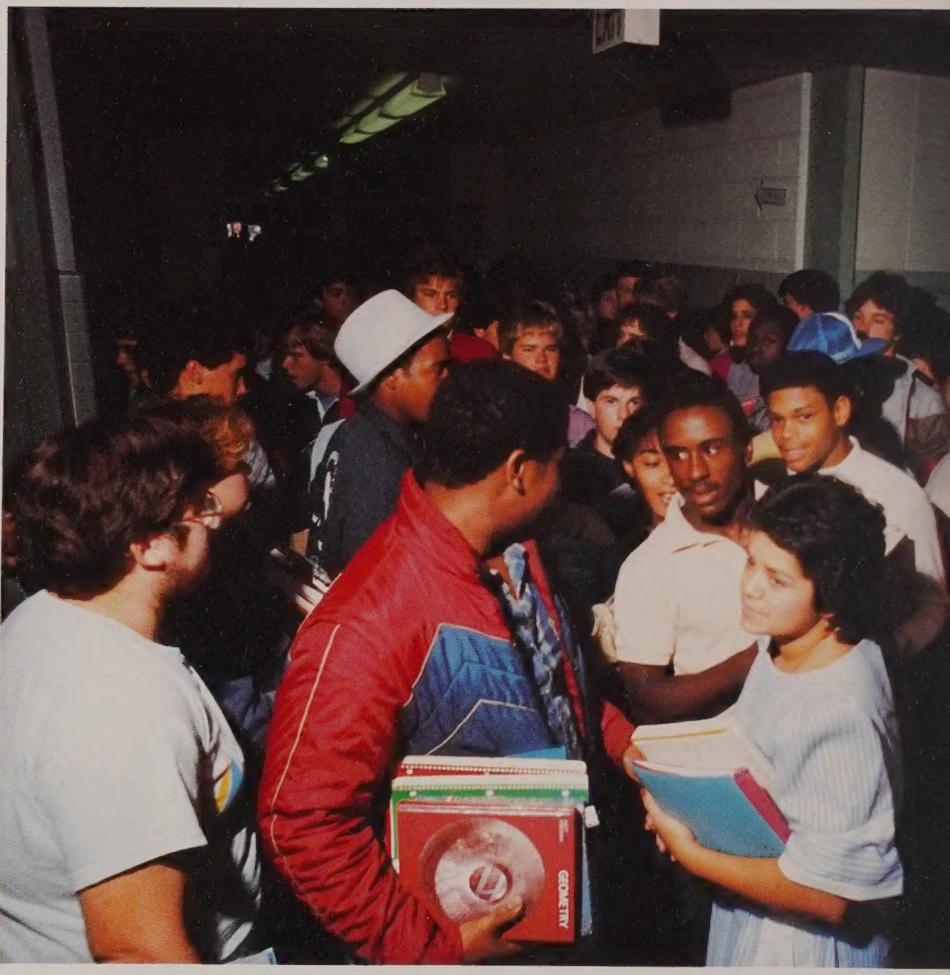


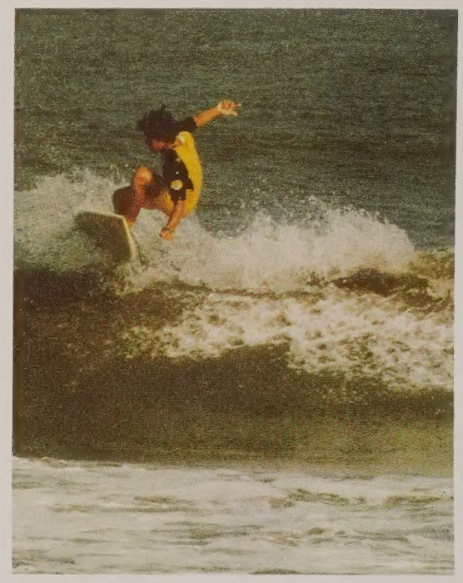


Working in the guidance office is one way to become a vital part of the school. **Spence Cook** performed many valuable services throughout the year, such as writing out the long list of passes for the SAT Workshop held in October at Cox High School.

Leanne Crocker, a member of the very successful Lady Patriot's Tennis Team, returns the ball to her partner while warming up before a match.

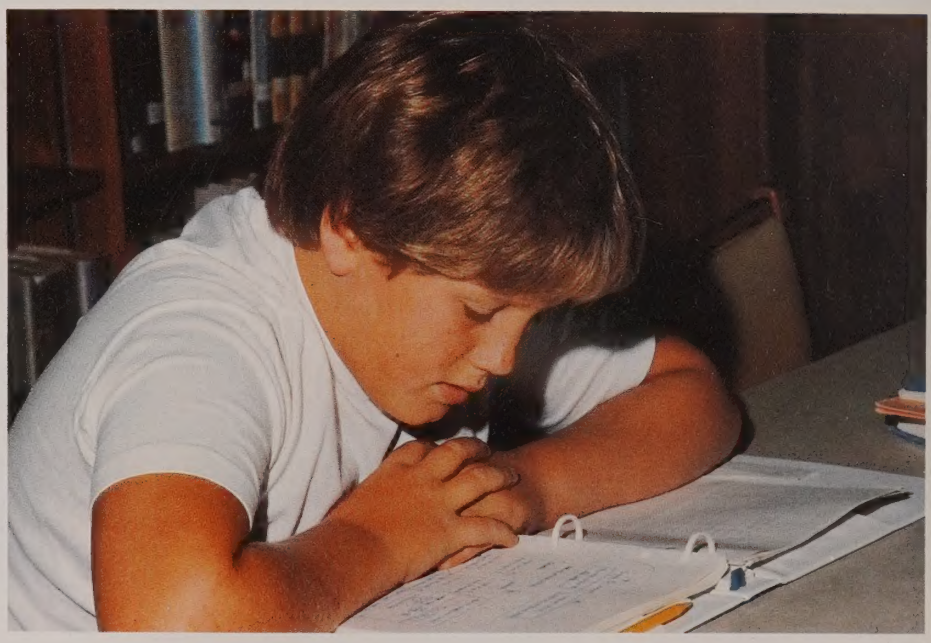
Attempting to pass through the intersection of the 400 and 700 halls, students feel the effects of the School Board's rezoning and realize that pushing and shoving are necessary skills involved in getting to class on time.





Tony Tamulevich spends the last days of summer vacation at the beach before beginning his Senior year.

Sophomore Paul Denton finds that going back to school means going back to serious studying, as he uses his spare time during the day to review his homework in the library.



1984: Uniquely Ours

A busy summer ends . . . a fresh year begins.

It seemed only yesterday that we rode the bus home on the final day of the 1982-83 school year and readied ourselves for a long summer of leisure. It would be a great vacation, there was no doubt about it. We said goodbye, promised to "keep in touch" with out classmates, and then stood ready to vigorously attack the months ahead, determined to reach our goal of a perfect summer break.

In a mad rush to experience everything a vacation could hold, summer schedules were crammed with working, parties, sleeping late, and excursions to Nags Head, Waterside, Busch Gardens, and, of course, the beach. Many of us also took time out to visit relatives or attend workshops. It seemed unlikely that anybody would be ready to return to school on August 29th.

But ready or not, that fateful day arrived, and the school doors opened once again. We were face to face with another year of school. But it was not like any other year; as we looked around, we realized it was different. Being a Patriot in 1983-84 was a brand new experience.

There were more faces in the crowd this year than in the past. The school boundaries had been changed and F.C. had acquired new students, so moving between classes was much more difficult. Many of us often found ourselves pressed between what seemed like thousands of people at the intersection of the 400 and 700 halls. The students looked different, too. There was the annual shift in clothing styles, with the "Flashdance" look making a strong appearance early in the year. And the Walkman radios so popular last year seemed to have disappeared. Grading periods were to be divided into four parts, as opposed to the previous "six weeks" system. This alteration was viewed with skepticism by many students, but created no major problems.

Therefore, the school year we faced was not to be "just another year" after all. It was filled with new faces and new ideas. The new circumstances and the uniqueness of the student body made us feel as if we were each an important part of a brand new year, not just a continuation or a repeat of previous years. 1984 was going to be special. — M.M. & M.D. □

Seniors John Bischof and John Robertson descend to the lower level of the new Waterside. The Norfolk marketplace attracted many Virginia Beach residents in its first summer of operation.

Mr. Themides, in a meeting with **Mr. Darden** and **Mr. Garrison,** finds that there are many administrative duties to be taken care of as school opens.

Accept The Challenge

To make your world a better place

It has become a realization to the majority of today's high school students that we are the future. Yet with each passing day, numerous events and crises serve to make our world seem even more complex. Our future, the future of the world, is extremely questionable. It is understandable that most of us will be very uneasy when the responsibility of the years ahead is placed in our hands.

Recent world events have only added to our concern. The joint military peacekeeping force, including thousands of United States Marines remained in Lebanon despite hundreds of deaths due to enemy shelling and terrorist bombings.

In late August a fierce blow was struck against democracy in the Philippines when opposition leader Benigno S. Aquino was slain as he returned from a self-imposed exile in America. The incident sparked numerous rallies and riots worldwide demanding the resignation of President Ferdinand Marcos.

Possibly the biggest event of the decade and certainly a great cause for concern was the Soviet's bombing of Korean commercial flight 007 on September 1. The jetliners 269 passengers, including sixty-two Americans, all perished, sparking serious questions about future relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

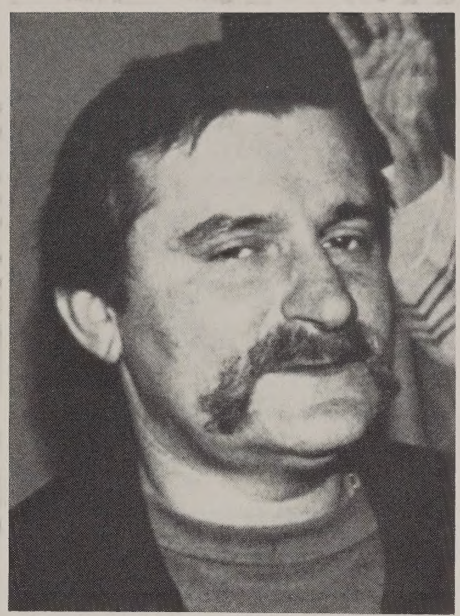
On the brighter side of world events, the space shuttles Columbia and Challenger voyaged through space on several successful flights on which America sent its first woman and first black into orbit. America also crowned the first black Miss America in the sixty-two year history of the pageant, Vanessa Williams of New York.

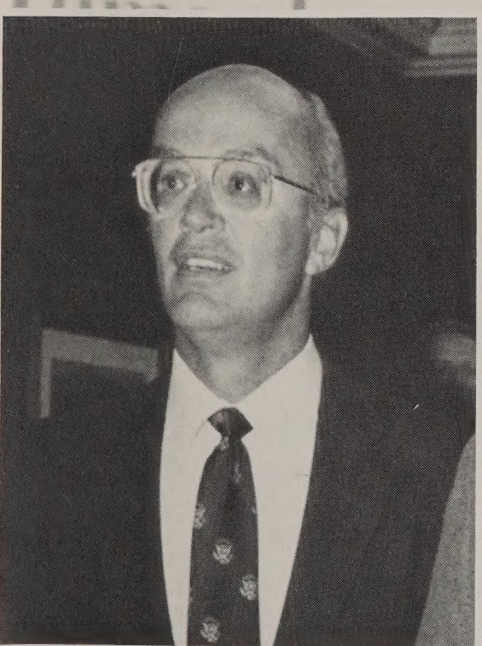
Polish solidarity leader Lech Walesa received the Nobel Peace Prize for his great success in securing additional rights for the Polish labor force. Walesa continued to serve as a representative of hope to his people and to the world.

The challenge of the future, as you can see, is the greatest that we will ever know. If we can persevere through the many conflicts that we will certainly face, the successes in life will be that much more rewarding. Approach tomorrow with caution but not fear. Accept the challenge, and make your world a better place in which to live. — M.D. & M.M. □

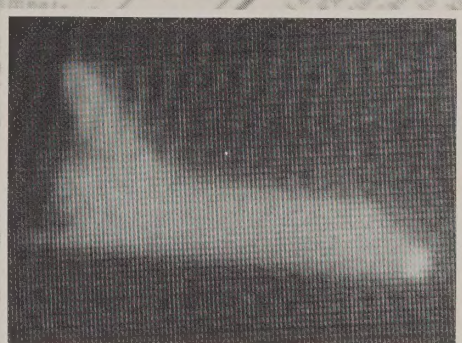
A South Korean Airlines Boeing 747 jumbo jet, identical to the plane victimized by the Soviets, takes off over inland waters on a routine flight.

Supporters of slain opposition leader Benigno S Aquino raise an effigy of democracy in a coffin they demand the resignation of President Marcos





Former Interior Secretary James Watt, who resigned under fire in October, walks through the Interior Department in Washington, D.C.



Lech Walesa, former leader of Poland's banned Solidarity trade union, won the Nobel Peace Prize.

A Marine honor guard carries the body of 2nd Lt. Donald Losey at a graveside service in North Carolina. Losey was killed in Lebanon last September.

The Space Shuttle Challenger glides in for its first landing in darkness on final approach to Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Goin' For Gold

This year the beginning of school brought a set of challenges, sometimes anticipated but often unforeseen. It was the duty of each student at First Colonial High School to find and eventually attain some kind of challenge to make this year special. This challenge should have reflected his personal goals and capabilities, and have been demanding of his every effort.

This philosophy was obviously shared by the students of First Colonial this year. It took a great deal of time, at first, to decide on the goals we wanted to set for ourselves. Many of us chose to participate on one or more of our very successful athletic teams. Others found great satisfaction in working on class projects, or with the SCA. Still others of us took advantage of the many clubs and organizations here at First Colonial. Although our interests were diverse, the pride we took in achieving our goals was one and the same. From the President of the Honor Society to the manager of the cross country team, our students found various, creative ways of expressing their hidden talents.

By accepting and achieving the goals set in high school, we built strong foundations for meeting the challenges that await us in the future. This was the greatest factor in making the 1983-84 school year the best it could possibly be. Through striving to be victorious over tomorrow's challenges as well as today's we at F.C. were truly "Goin' for Gold." — M.D. & M.M. □

Honor Society President Doug Garrou and Vice-president **John Bischof** take care of business in the supply store before school.

Pat Fisher, Page Chaffin, and **Susan Peebles** serve the S.C.A. by counting the money received for the United Way collection drive.

Mrs. Infantino's advanced placement American history class discusses the finer points of the War of 1812 in her colorful classroom.

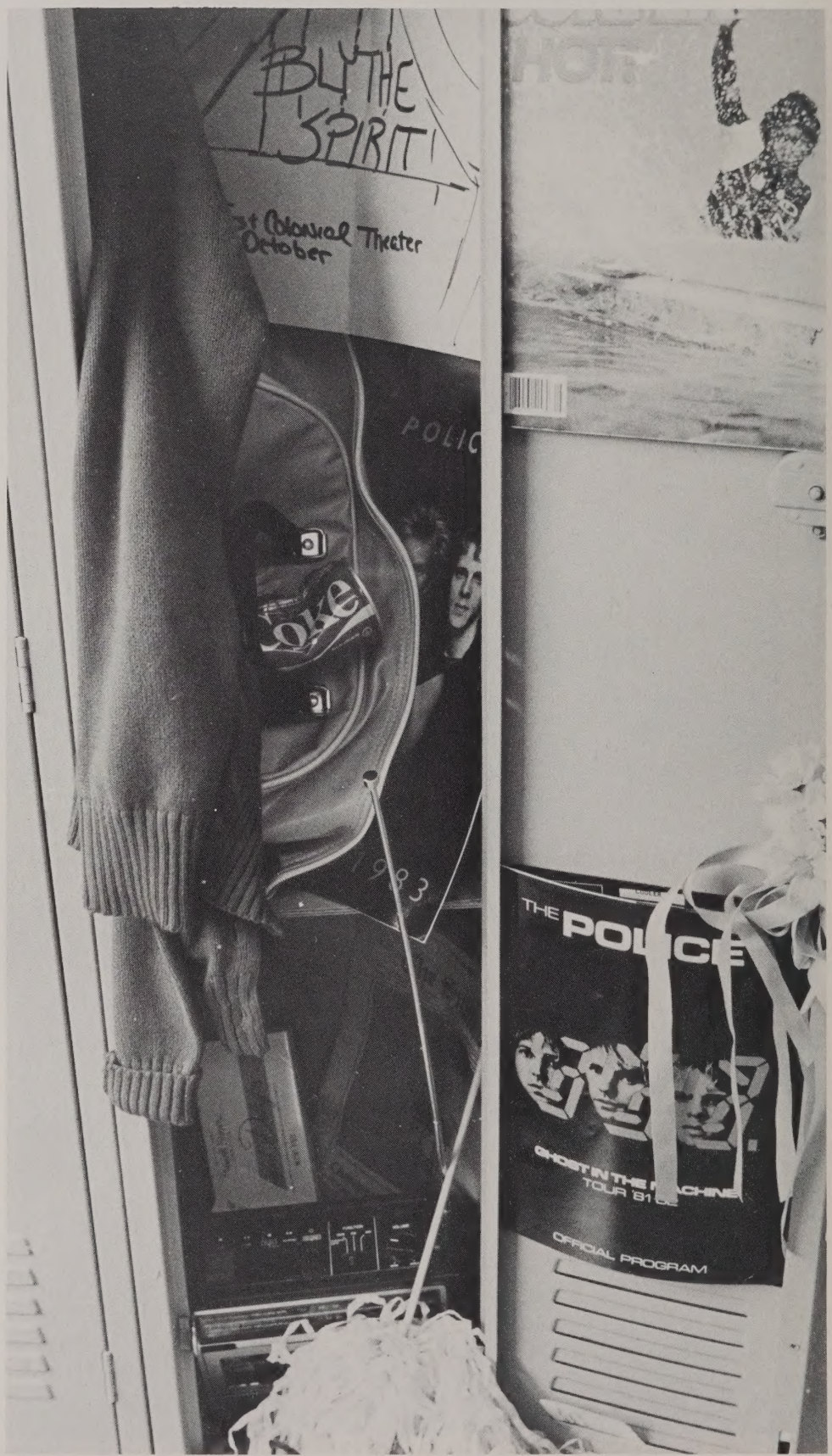
Leslie Atherholt, Darcy Ash, and **Stephanie Duke** attempt to raise their SAT scores by attending this instructional class at Cox High School.

Darvin Bernard, 33, leads the way as Junior **Vince Forbes,** 32, scampers through the Green Run defense.

THE PATRIOT

The life of a First Colonial Patriot does not revolve solely around going to school, taking tests, and doing homework, as many on the outside think. At F.C, school is more than that; it is singing the fight song at the top of our lungs after each touchdown, working all night on a prize-winning float, dressing up during Spirit Week, and going to each drama production, proud of our talented classmates. We are a special group of students, with a school environment that provides us the opportunity to get more out of school than the fine education our classes offer.

This is what First Colonial is all about: giving us the chance to enjoy ourselves as we learn and grow. For our long hours of work, we are rewarded with special events, such as Homecoming and the fall play. Though we may take them for granted, we consider these events ours, and an important part of the school year. Since we live so close to the beach, we consider it ours also, and use it as another source of relaxation. The school year would not be the same without after-school and weekend invasions of the beach, something for which F.C. students are known. Events such as these relieve the pressure of school work and make our lives more interesting. Without them, life as a Patriot would not be nearly as exciting as it really is. — M.M. & M.D. □



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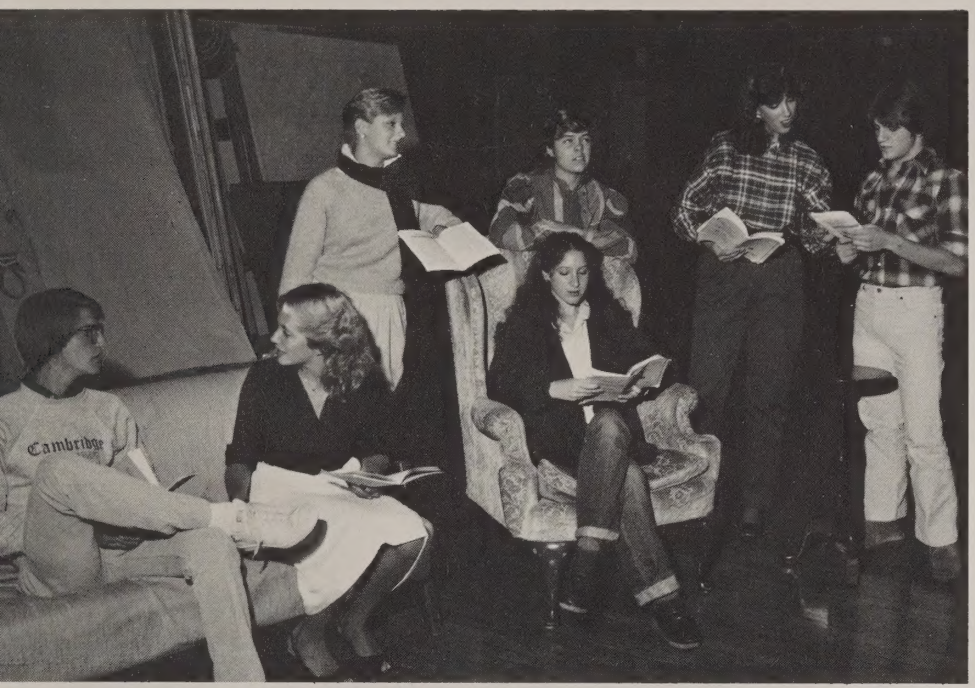
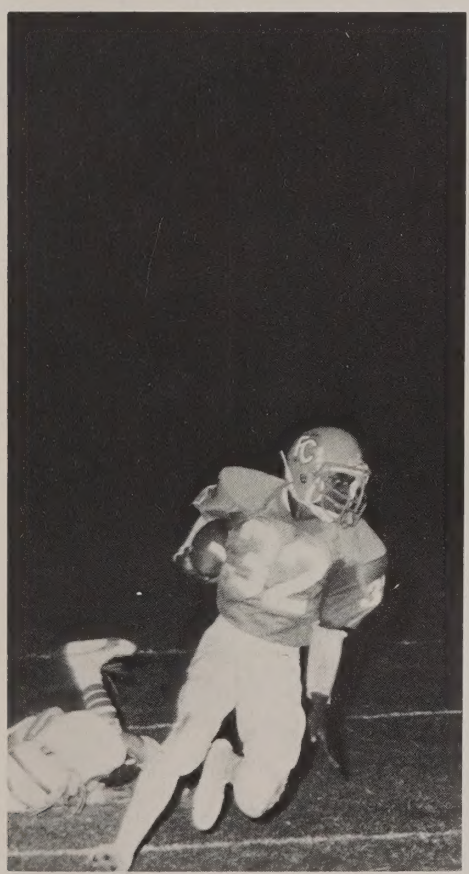
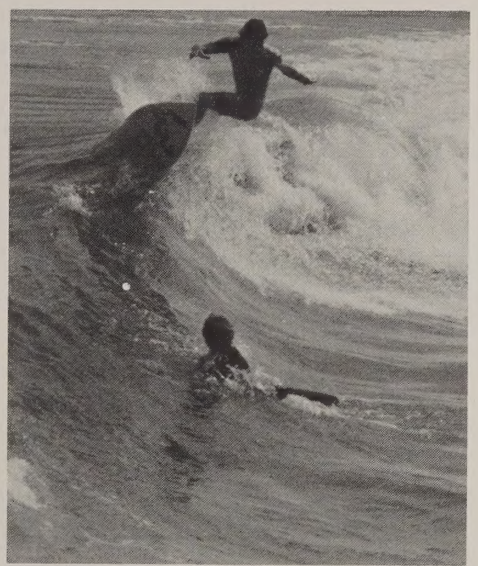




Vince Forbes makes the most of his Junior year by playing on the football team. Vince generously gave his talents and abilities to help the Patriots to another winning season.



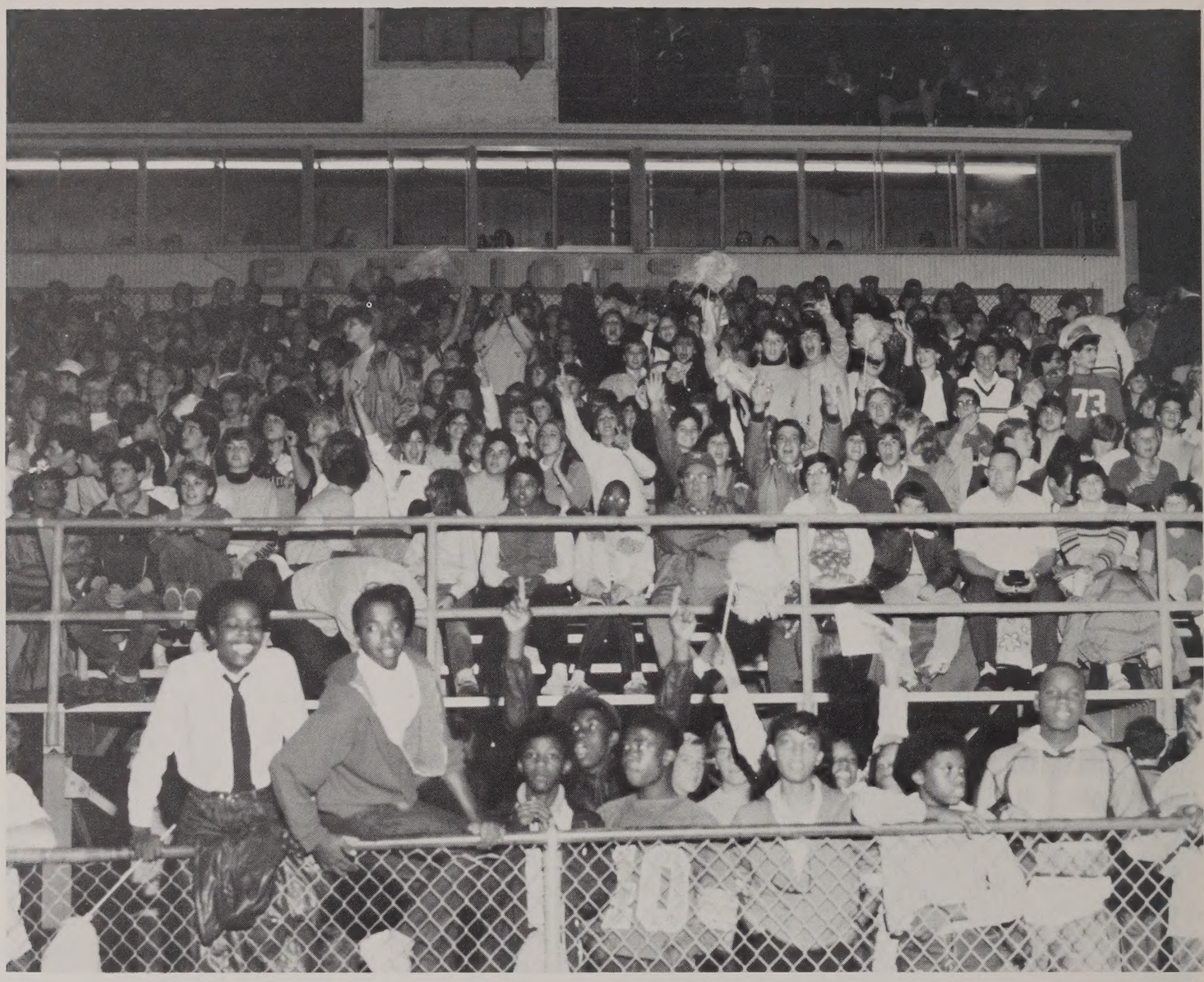
Practicing for the fall production of "Blithe Spirit" often meant after-school rehearsals that continued into the evening. The dedicated cast contributed to the uniqueness of the student body, while providing an evening of fine entertainment for all who viewed the results of their long rehearsals.

Junior Harry Fentress finds that surfing is the best way to relax after a tough day at school.

Features

The torch, a symbol of dedication and determination, represents the philosophy of First Colonial students in 1984. Like the goals of the students, it begins small, a flicker ignited by interest. Through experience, maturity, and increased self-confidence, our goals and ideas grow, and the flicker becomes a steadfast and eternal flame.

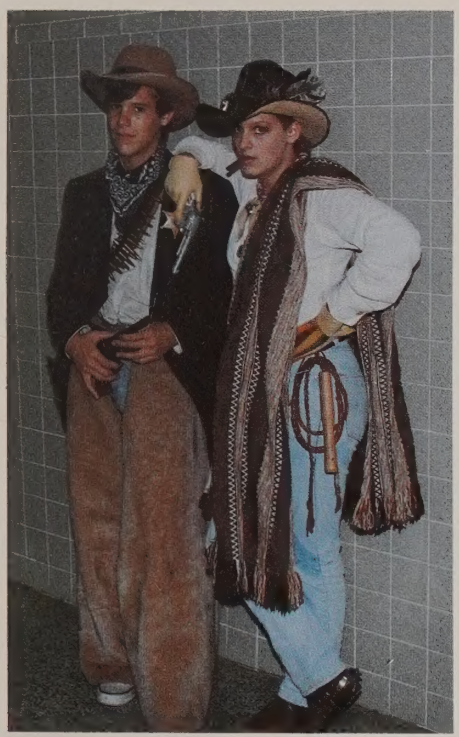
WE'VE GOT SPIRIT



First Colonial football fans cheer on the Patriots during Friday night's Homecoming game.

Caren Perkinson, Tiffany Bevan, Beth Bryant, and **Michelle Gillan** reveal their indominable senior spirit.

YES WE DO



The Old West comes back to life as **Steve Ross** and **Courtney Phimister** display their Patriot spirit.

Doug Knapp and Jessica Gibson study the science of chemistry while reflecting on Roman times.

Spirited seniors gather in the courtyard before school to get rowdy before a day of classes.

Where else would you see a bunch of students parading the halls dressed as mummies, pharaohs, Roman citizens, cowboys and Indians, as well as saloon girls? Well, the answer is at no other spirited school but F.C.! This year's Spirit Week theme, cleverly chosen by the S.C.A., was "Age to Age." Each class chose a mini-theme which revealed clothing of the ages.

During the week, each student earned points for his or her class by attending a field hockey game, dressing according to his or her class theme, wearing school colors, and being "down-right" rowdy.

Although there was no homecoming pep rally this year, the excitement never diminished. Flocks of students gathered in the courtyard cheering their hearts out. Enthusiasm exploded through the halls. Students, while cheering for their own classes, also complimented the other classes, which symbolizes F.C.'s unity. Junior **Teresa Ryan** commented, "I thought the seniors had a lot of spirit this year compared to last year."

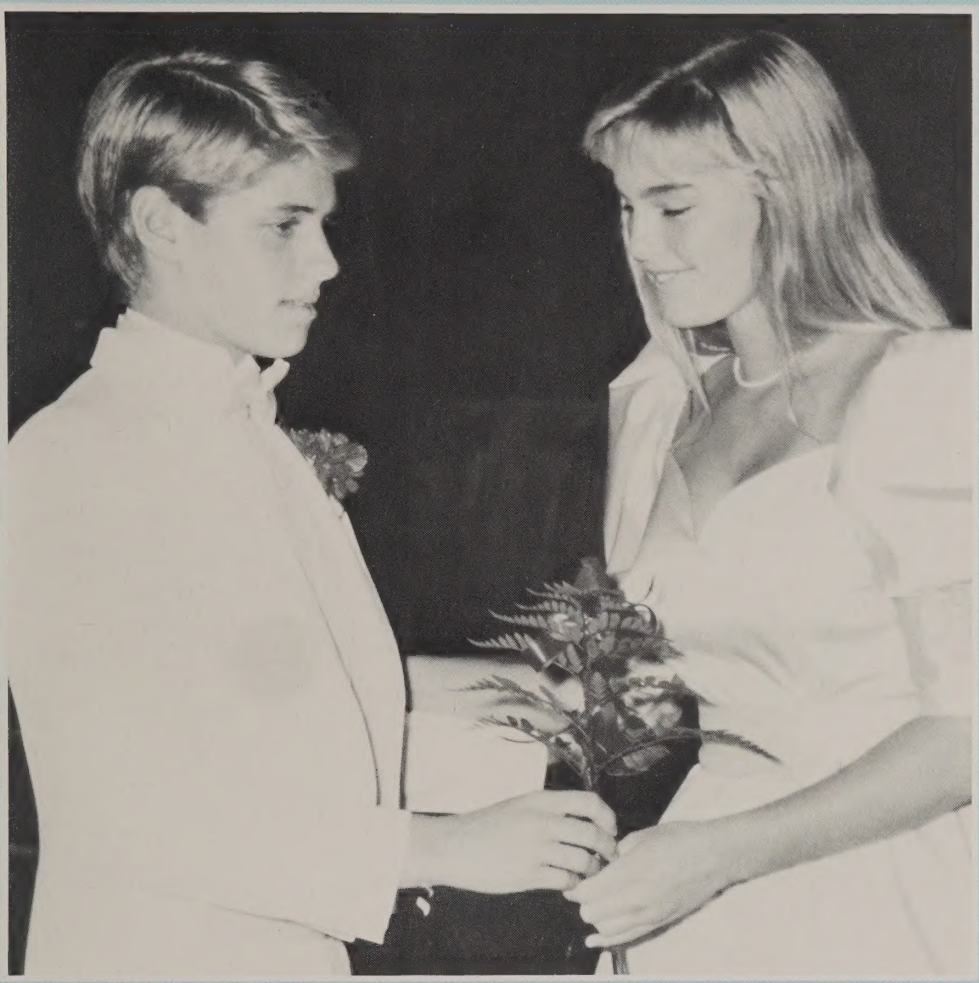
Friday's pre-game activities and football game ended spirit week with a bang. The activities included the eagerly awaited crowning of the queen, Valusia Beasley, and the presentation of her attendants. The S.C.A. and class officers also paraded around the track before the gregarious crowd. During halftime, the class floats were presented and the seniors' float depicting the "Old West" was judged the best. Seniors made a clean sweep in Spirit Week events. After the class competition ended, everyone banded together to support the football team. Friday night was a victorious evening for all as our Patriots defeated the Bookers of Booker T. Washington. This year's Spirit Week will be remembered from "Age to Age" as a success. — P.J.D. □

Along with her escort Carlos Moore, newly crowned Homecoming Queen **Valusia Beasley** begins her reign.

Caron Upton (1) and Martha Ellen Clark (r) congratulate the 1983-1984 Homecoming Queen **Valusia Beasley.**

Sophomore attendants Kelly Rodriquez and **Kim White,** along with their escorts, watch intently as the Patriot football team wins yet another football game.

BEACH BEAUTIES



Caron Upton and her escort express their excitement for the newly crowned Homecoming Queen **Valusia Beasley.**

Various shades of pink and purple caressed the evening sky. The weather was rather crisp and thick with excitement. In the football stadium, SCA workers were scurrying around like bees making sure all the Homecoming festivities were runnng smoothly.

Oblivious to all this chaos stood fourteen individuals, clothed splendidly from head to toe, posing for picture after picture.

"I am so happy to be selected as First Colonial's Queen because I am proud of F.C. and everything it stands for. I would not want to be Queen in any other high school," expressed **Valusia Beasley** as she graciously accepted her crown and roses. Valusia has served on the court for the past two years, in addition to being a member of the SCA executive council, Spanish club and cheering squad. Graduating with honors, she hopes to attend Virginia Tech and enter a career involving foreign languages.

Senior attendants to the Queen were Martha Ellen Clark and Caron Upton. Martha hopes to attend East Carolina University and major in art. Caron wishes to attend the University of Virginia and eventually enter the field of medicine.

Junior attendants consisted of Anneliese Beasley and Kelly Holmes. An alumnus to the court, Anneliese served as an SCA representative, member of the Spanish club, and Secretary of her church's youth group. Kelly was also well-deserving of this honor. Involved as the Junior Class Secretary, she was kept busy with their many successful activities.

Newcomers to the court were sophomores Kelly Rodriquez and Kim White. "When I first came to F.C. I felt so unimportant compared to the other 1699 students. I was grateful just to have been nominated," exclaimed **Kelly. Kim** also stated with sincere gratitude, "I was honored to be selected as a princess, but this honor was even more special to me because I was elected in my first year at F.C." — C.E.S. □

Scott Smithson helps Kelly Holmes from her car during the pre-game activities.

Homecoming Queen Valusia Beasley beams as she greets her fellow students.

Junior attendant Anneliese Beasley and her brother **Clark** show their approval of their sister **Valusia Beasley** as the 1983 Homecoming Queen.

LOCALS ONLY

Who is red and white, carries a camera, and is usually accompanied by a group of whining children? Approximately 1.2 million of these strange beings can be found wandering the sands of Virginia Beach each year. One of the most important skills First Colonial students acquire is how to deal with massive onslaughts of confused tourists each year.

The most irritating problem created by tourists is their hampering the travel of locals. Tourists find an unexplainable joy in cruising up and down Atlantic and Pacific Avenues, oblivious to locals' dependence on these two major arteries. Students often find themselves spending an entire evening trying to get from the Beach Theater to the Raven, a distance of only about ten blocks. Due to the scarcity of parking places and the slow crawl of the traffic, many locals have resorted to bicycles as a means of transportation. Unfortunately, tourists have discovered a way to hinder bikers by constantly walking, standing, jogging and posing for pictures on the bikepath.

If this isn't bad enough, tourists have an annoying habit of bombarding locals with hundreds of trite questions. Visitors possess some strange talent in the art of recognizing residents, and they never miss an opportunity to ask what to do about a jellyfish sting or whether or not certain little buoys off-shore are sharks. Tourists also have trouble locating such necessities as the restroom or McDonald's. Because visitors are always asking such naive questions, many locals have concluded that tourists have formed certain misconceptions about the beach. For instance, why do tourists think that there is somewhere at the beach where they can take a shower or change their clothes? Who ever gave them a strange idea like that? It is also a common belief among tourists that Virginia Beach consists only of Atlantic and Pacific Avenues, that the beach serves as a picnic area, and that whatever the weather during their stay typifies the year-round climate of Virginia Beach.

When tourists aren't asking questions, they are usually complaining. One would think that a tourist would be in a pleasant, relaxed mood on his or her vacation, but hard-working locals often find angry, unsatisfied visitors creating problems for them. "The worst thing about tourists," explained **Sandy Decker,** who rented bikes on Eighth Street last summer, "is that they're always complaining about something." In addition, tourists seem to believe that they are so welcome at the Beach that locals have nothing to do but make their vacation more enjoyable. "Sometimes I can't believe some of the things they do," said **Cynthia Shepherd,** who rented bikes on Twenty-sixth Street. "One time a tourist came up to me who had rented a bike from another stand and demanded that I fix her tire." However, First Colonial students must learn to live with these pestersome strangers; is the Beach really for locals only? — A.M.S. □

A sign near the northern tip of Croatan warns tourists of the hazards of swimming in the surfing area. Messages like this one are located throughout the beachfront; however, many tourists seem to overlook them.

Visitors enjoy a stroll along the south end of the beach. The number of tourists who visit Virginia Beach each summer out numbers the number of residents five to one.

When rough waters drive tourists homeward, many First Colonial students brave the elements in order to go surfing. Local seagulls also take advantage of the absence of sunburned visitors.

Traffic along Atlantic Avenue is almost unbearable during the summer months

ACCIDENTAL

Patricia Sessions and Courtney Phimister use their artistic talents to transform **Frank Gragnano** from a high school student into a middle-aged man.

Debbie Kolb plays the character of Mrs. Bradman, a friend of the Condomines, and **Serene Steinberg** portrays Madame Arcati, a psychic who is instrumental in calling Elvira back from the grave.

APPARITIONS

The curtain rose slowly, and a sprightly presence seemed to float across the stage. Fortunately, the emergence of this unexpected ghost did little to ruin the success of the drama department's fall production, **Blithe Spirit.** Last October, F.C.'s stage once again came alive with comedy and suspense as a group of talented students recreated Noel Coward's award-winning play.

The title of the play, **Blithe Spirit,** refers to a vivacious apparition named Elvira who is accidentally recalled from the "other side" by her former husband, Charles Condomine. Elvira is quite content to flirt incessantly with Charles; however, his wife Ruth becomes somewhat of a problem for Elvira, and vice-versa. The play is extremely humorous because only Charles can see or hear Elvira, which gives her an unfair advantage over Ruth.

The script produced a few problems for the cast, but they overcame them all with a little creative talent combined with Miss Curtis' coaching. **Caprice Royal,** who played Elvira, encountered several such difficulties. Besides having to portray a rather unique character, she had to wear layers of heavy white make-up. "I looked horrible," added Caprice.

"Luckily, we had a really enthusiastic cast," commented **Elizabeth Norton,** who played Ruth Condomine. No doubt the cast of **Blithe Spirit** was spirited, for their production was a far cry from the average ghost story! — A.M.S. □

Debbie Kolb, Courtney Phimister, and **Serena Steinberg** spend long hours after school rehearsing scenes from **Blithe Spirit.**

THE CAST

Edith	*Courtney Phimister*
Ruth Condomine	*Elizabeth Norton*
Charles Condomine	*Frank Gragnano*
Mrs. Bradman	*Debbie Kolb*
Dr. Bradman	*David Demchuk*
Madame Arcati	*Serena Steinberg*
Elvira	*Caprice Royal*

ON THE BOARDWALK

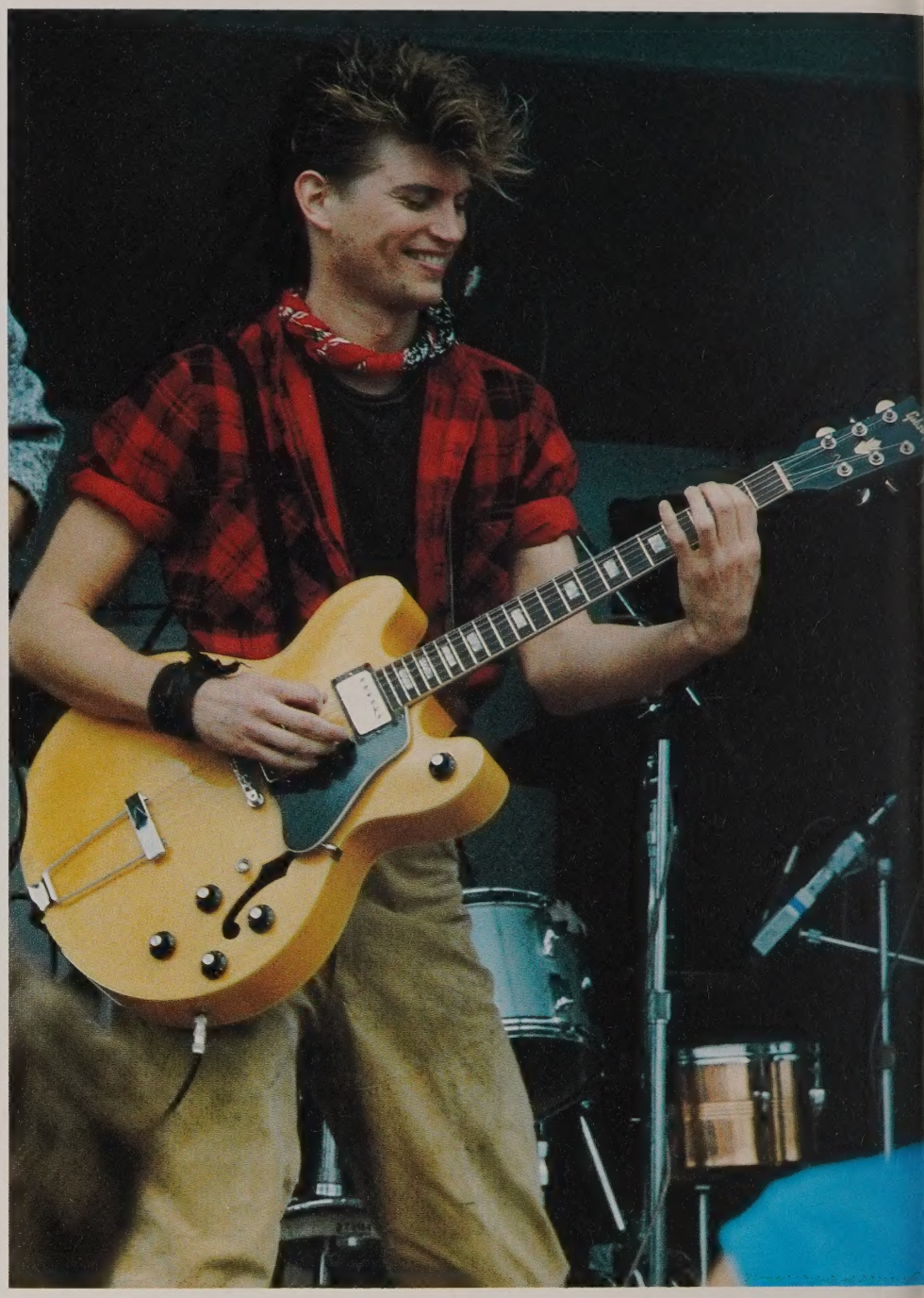
When I was a child, my parents used to pack our family in the old station wagon and drive to the beach to attend the annual Neptune Festival. I always enjoyed the clowns in the parades, the variety of ethnic foods, and the local bands jamming on the grass near the Norwegian Lady. But somehow I always felt like an outsider who was only watching other people have fun.

It did not take me long to find out the price of having fun: hard work. As **Kory Knowles** said, "Sweat and hard work were the two words everyone in the 'Wizard of Oz' dance group lived by." Obviously they did, for the group received the third place award in the Neptune parade.

The parade was not the only event that gave students the chance to attain an award from the Neptune officials. The art show enabled many students to become involved in the Festival, and gave talented artists some well-deserved recognition. "A lot of people think that if you have the talent to draw, it all comes easy. I can vouch for the falsehood of that. I spent many days trying to come up with the right pictures to display in the art show," exclaimed **Karen Moran.**

Talent practice, and a lot of time were required to make every aspect of the Neptune Festival run smoothly. "I had to be at the beach at 6:00 a.m. the weekend of the Neptune Festival just to start cooking for the Greek food booth," commented **Tim Redfearn.**

After it was all over, the hard workers involved in the Neptune Festival summed up the weekend as being "fantastic." After all, where else could one find fabulous food, free entertainment, and a place to meet people in an atmosphere of good spirits? All this, in addition to the beauty of Virginia Beach's sand and surf right at the edge of the Festival, made the weekend a truly special occasion — something everyone could enjoy. — C.E.S. □



The lead singer of the Richmond based band, **The Dads,** mesmerizes a huge crowd of music fans of all ages. The Dads was one of many bands featured at a Neptune Festival concert sponsored by K-94.

A surfing contestant enjoys the one of the few ridable waves during the annual Neptune Festival surfing waves during the annual Neptune Festival surfing competition. The surfing contest proved enjoyable to the contestants as well as the many spectators that turned out for the event.

Jessica Gibson, Sonja Dancer, and **Miss Spencer** take a break during the sandcastle building contest at the Neptune Festival.

Proudly representing First Colonial as the Neptune Princess, **Allison MacIver** prepares to attend the final Neptune parade.

Kory Knowles and **Dina Spanoulis** portray the Good Witch and Dorothy of the "Wizard of Oz" in the Neptune parade.

A CLAIM TO FAME

First Colonial's strive for excellence went beyond the school walls. Many students had personal goals and aspirations which demanded hard work and dedication.

Joelle Ennis, a dedicated swimmer, practiced twenty-two hours a week for forty-six weeks a year. She even braved the cold water to practice before school! When asked about her goals, Joelle said, "First, I would like to make it to the National Junior Olympics. From there, I'll take it one step at a time."

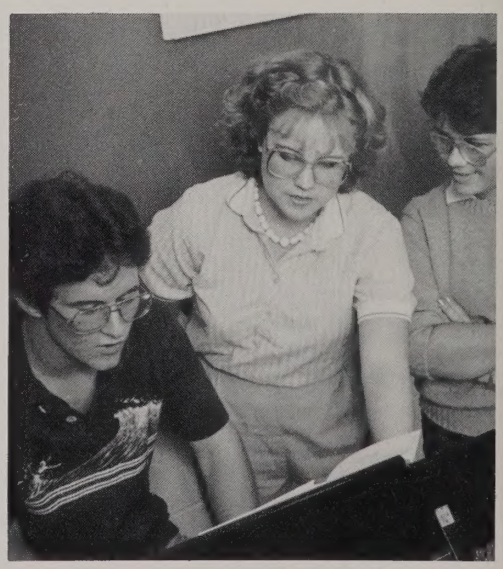
Erin Shea did not mind walking on sore feet! She studied ballet for fifteen hours a week and taught on Saturdays after her own five hour lesson. Erin said she might like to pursue a career in teaching ballet. Despite her busy schedule, Erin maintained her grades and consistently made the honor roll.

Mike Eames, another example of a dedicated F.C. student, spent most of his time studying and playing the piano. He worked many hours memorizing long and tedious pieces to play in various recitals. Mike planned to attend a conservatory where he would learn to perform and to compose in the future.

Jill Beninato set high goals for herself. She said, "I'd like to get a Bachelor's degree in Fine Arts in the United States, and then continue my studies in Italy." In the meantime, she took an oil painting class once a week from a well-known Hungarian artist and an advanced placement art course at First Colonial. Jill hoped to attend the prestigious Roanoke School of Design and to open her own gallery some day.

All of these students had things in common: they attended First Colonial, strove for excellence in school as well as out of school, and put forth the extra effort required to reach their goals. They are just a few of many outstanding students who attended F.C. Who knows? Maybe they will return to First Colonial as honored guest speakers some day! — P.J.D. □

Erin Shea beams as she finishes yet another successful performance. Many hours of hard work and dedication contribute to her success. When she is not dancing, Erin spends time studying and being with her friends.



Mike Eames plays the piano as **Shari VanSickle** watches. Mike is accustomed to having audiences since he has performed in over a dozen recitals during the past seven years.

Joelle Ennis dives gracefully into the pool at Old Dominion University. Not only is she a good athlete, but a good student as well.

Jill Beninato adds the finishing touches to her painting as **Mrs. Chapman** supervises.

A SEASON

After waiting for hours just to continue the American tradition of sitting on Santa Claus' lap, **Dawn Carter** gives Santa a big hug and then asks him for straight A's on her next report card. This tradition is carried on by many high school students, who realize that they will always be a kid at heart.

Babysitting to earn money for Christmas, **Elizabeth Himmelwright** takes **Sarah Sween** shopping.

Sorting through the secret pal presents, **Mrs. MacDonald** and **Kelly Harris** look to see if they received any.

FOR ALL

Early bird Christmas shoppers get to Lynnhaven Mall in order to avoid the Christmas rush.

Although the month of December was cold enough to cause a severe case of frostbite, there seemed to be a feeling of warmth throughout the local malls and even in the halls of First Colonial. In fact, as soon as the local stores put out their Christmas decorations, everyone was in a good mood and wearing a wide smile on their face.

Amid the heavily decorated malls, Christmas shoppers, armed with wallets overflowing with money and credit cards, began to browse through the many shops — searching for the perfect gifts. "I love the Christmas season. It's full of gorgeous decorations and everyone is always in a good mood," exclaimed **Eunice Rein.**

Christmas shopping, however, was only one of the many aspects of the holiday season. "I love Christmas because my whole family comes home. We do all kinds of stuff from singing Christmas carols in front of a roaring fire, to decorating the whole house," added **Elizabeth Himmelwright.**

It was obvious that everyone had the chance to enjoy the holiday season. Regardless of a person's creed, he could enjoy the festive decorations, the variety of sweet treats available, and the good nature that was apparent almost everywhere! As **Valerie David** put it, "I don't celebrate Christmas, but I love the festive atmosphere." With all the problems in the world today it was nice to relax and enjoy our surroundings — at least for a little while. — C.E.S.□

Part of what makes Christmas time so special are the elaborate decorations in people's homes and in shopping centers.

THE SECRET

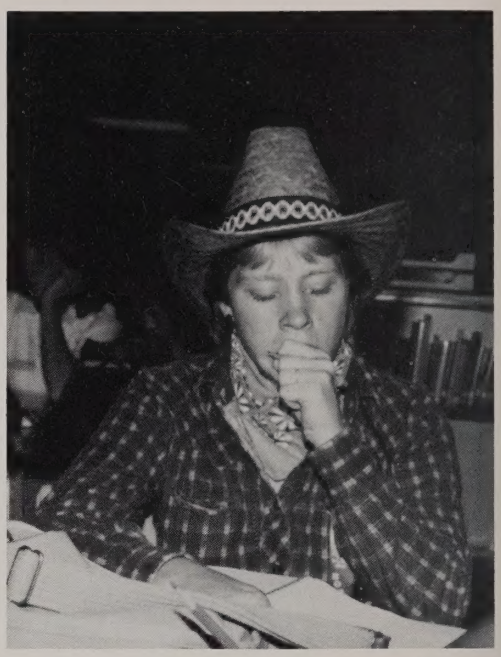
Outside raindrops dribbled in tiny streams down the window. It was a typical Monday morning at First Colonial. Mrs. X had just finished collecting the twenty page research paper she assigned two months ago. Eager to begin her discussion of Ralph Waldo Emerson, she suddenly realized something was wrong. Her first bell class, usually enthusiastic and diligent students, seemed listless. In fact, John's eyelids were having a little trouble staying open, and Mary Anne was gazing passively at the pencil sharpener. What she didn't notice was that Mark's forehead was glued to the desktop, his left hand dangling inanimately at his side. A bottle of white-out was perched next to his right ear, and near his feet lay several pieces of his rough draft. A single snore escaped involuntarily from the corner of his mouth and drifted across the room. Mrs. X's eyes began to survey the class fervently, anxious to discover who dared to take **the secret snooze.**

Scenes like this one were not uncommon at First Colonial. Students have been known as the world's best procrastinators, and research papers were a prime reason for late-nighters. For some reason writing essays was one of those school-related activities few people enjoyed, and most students devised excuses to keep themselves from starting a paper, sometimes even waiting until the night before the due date. The result? A general state of somnolence the morning after — known also as the research paper hangover. Symptoms included lethargy, puffy eyes, and a tendency for the head to nod forward due to the force of gravity.

Audio-visual presentations, which served as nature's most effective sedative, had similar side effects. Especially dangerous were ancient movies which required forty-five minutes to depict the reaction between hydrochloric acid and water. The viewing of these films produced such symptoms as muscle spasms, glazed eyes, and slack jaw. Rumors circulated that a certain ambitious student, trying to emulate the sleeping habits of fish, invented a device called the eyelid propper. It consisted of a pliable plastic pole which, when inserted in the eye, held the eyelids open for an even more inconspicious snooze.

If trying to resist this relaxing disease during the week was possible, flare-ups were even known to have occurred on Saturday mornings during SAT's or pre-SAT workshops. Clutching pencils, admission tickets, and Hardee's biscuits, students staggered into school at the unthinkable hour of eight-thirty and proceeded like zombies into their assigned rooms. Somehow sharpening a pencil became an incredibly tedious task, and students often wondered why it took them ten minutes to fill in the dots for their name on the answer sheet.

Was there a cure for this epidemic coma? Should school hours have been changed? Someone suggested that reclining desks could be installed. Or how about attempting to get at least eight hours of sleep each night? No, that's a little too practical . . . what about wearing tinted glasses?? — A.M.S. □

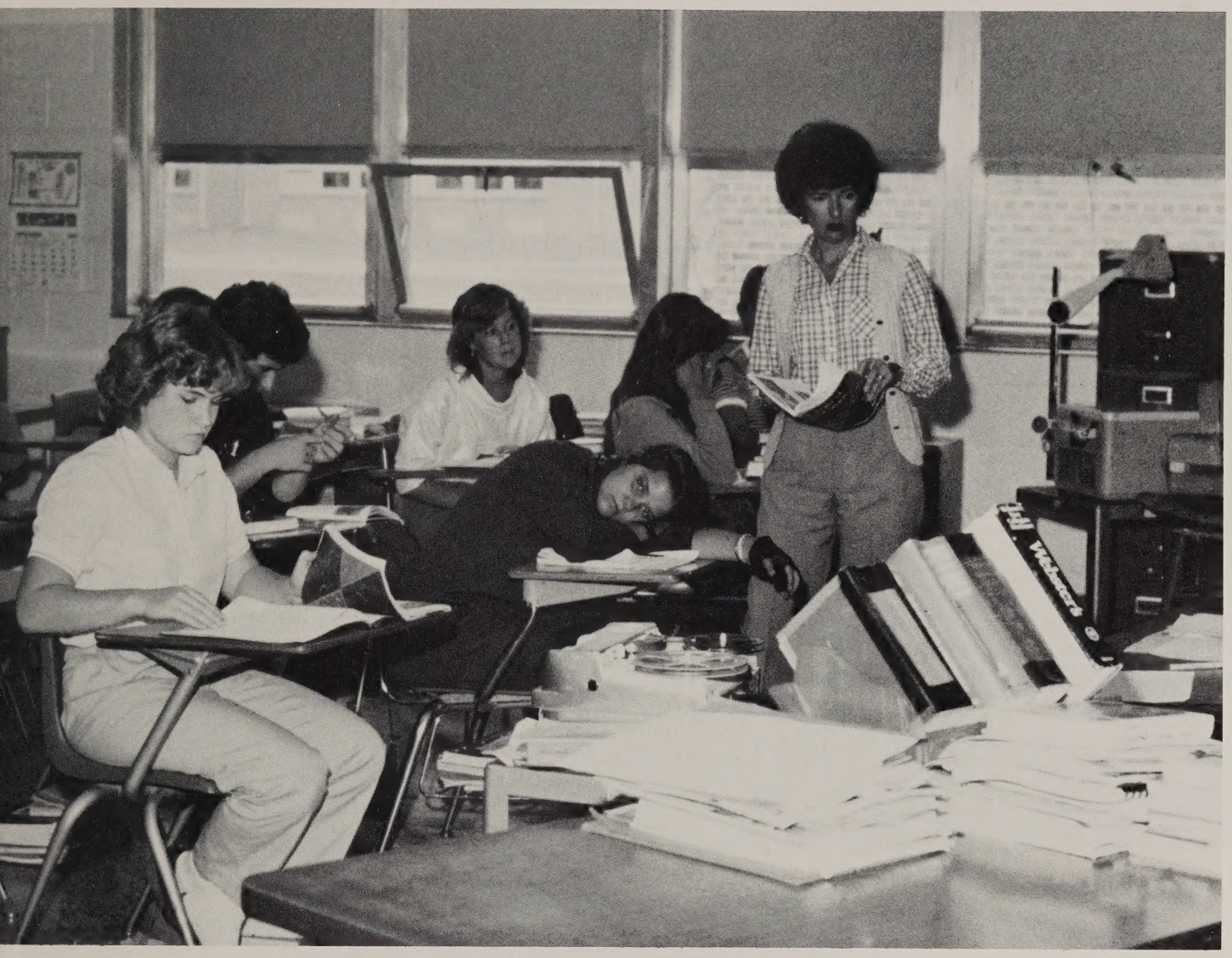


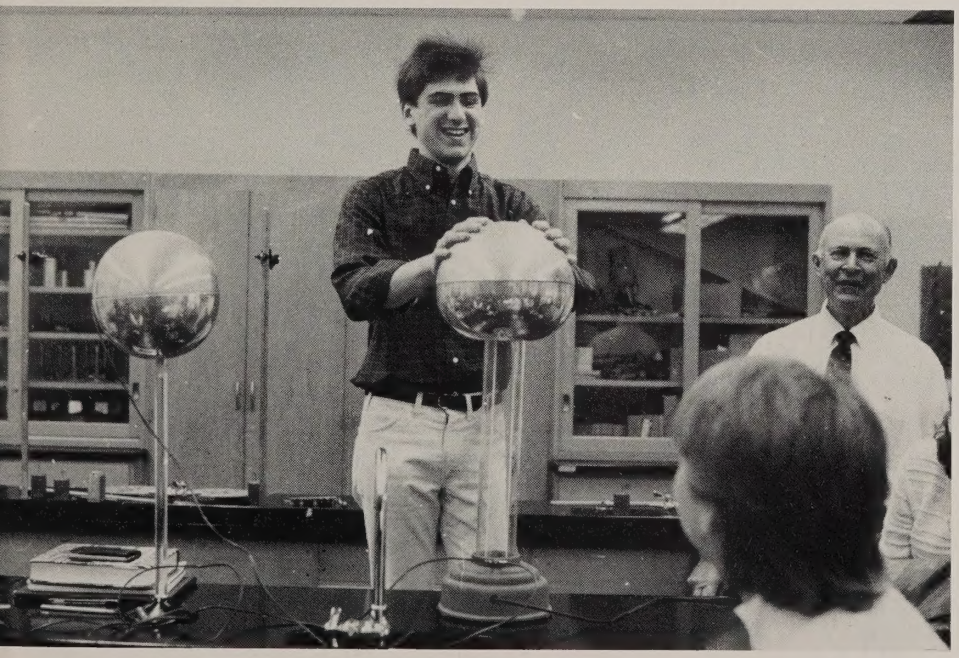
Long hours of float building prove exhausting for **Blair Ambrose** during spirit week.

Many First Colonial students had trouble dragging themselves out of bed early on Saturday mornings to attend the SAT workshops held at the new Cox High School. **Sherri Bishop** has the dedication to arrive on time, but keeping her eyes open is a bit difficult.

Anne Watkins, Amy Hagerman, and **Lisa Berry** take a break from the workshop. Lisa (reclining) finds the fifteen minutes especially relaxing.

SNOOZE





Michelle Davis finds her head is much more comfortable at a lower energy level during her fourth-bell French class.

Mr. Turk uses John Robertson to demonstrate his new method for keeping students awake during physics by electrical stimulation.

Sting, famous for his siren-like voice, captivates the audience as **The Police** rock the Norfolk Scope in one of the biggest concert events of the year.

Many First Colonial students find record stores such as the Record Bar in Lynnhaven Mall a great place to support their musical habits.

Rita Hinton enjoys listening to her Walkman as she purchases a lunch in the cafeteria. Walkmans give students the opportunity to enjoy their individual musical preference without imposing it on others.

THE BEAT GOES ON

Remember the good old days when drive-ins were cool and rock and roll was young? Your parents have probably described them to you, but growing up in the eighties seemed like a totally different scene. Rock music was born back in the fifties, grew up in the sixties, and has matured in the eighties. Music continued to be a big part of our lives in 1984, but the beat had changed somewhat. We were experiencing the second generation of rock and roll.

The most striking characteristic of the music was its diversity. No longer was just one type of music acceptable. Musicians and listeners alike were looking for originality and style in the new tunes. Students' tastes varied from the unique sounds of **The Police** to the upbeat tunes of **Michael Jackson.** No matter what an individual's musical preference was, listeners seemed to enjoy the innovative styles of the different groups.

Some students enjoyed listening to the reggae-inspired tunes of such groups as **The English Beat** and **Third World,** while others danced to the rockabilly beat of **The Dads,** an inventive new group from Richmond. Local groups such as the **X-RAVES** and **Channel 1** drew F.C. students to close-up concerts held around Virginia Beach. The rhythm of European groups like **U2** or **The Clash** could also be heard around First Colonial via the portable stereos which were paraded through the halls.

Not only has the eighties brought diversity to music, it has introduced a new dimension in the way music is enjoyed. Musical videos remained popular, and inventions like laser and video disks took on new heights. Students sometimes spent as much as two or three thousand dollars on high performance audio systems; still others preferred lower-priced Walkmans. The powerful and complex audio systems used at concerts often caused temporary mind distortion — shouting was somehow reduced to whispering. The increase in volume meant better sound quality, and listeners were willing to brave such elements to catch even a note or two of rock and roll's new generation. — A.M.S., P.J.D. □

Michael Gray enjoys the upbeat sounds of Michael Jackson. This music is an important part of his everyday life, as he can be found dancing before, during, and after school!

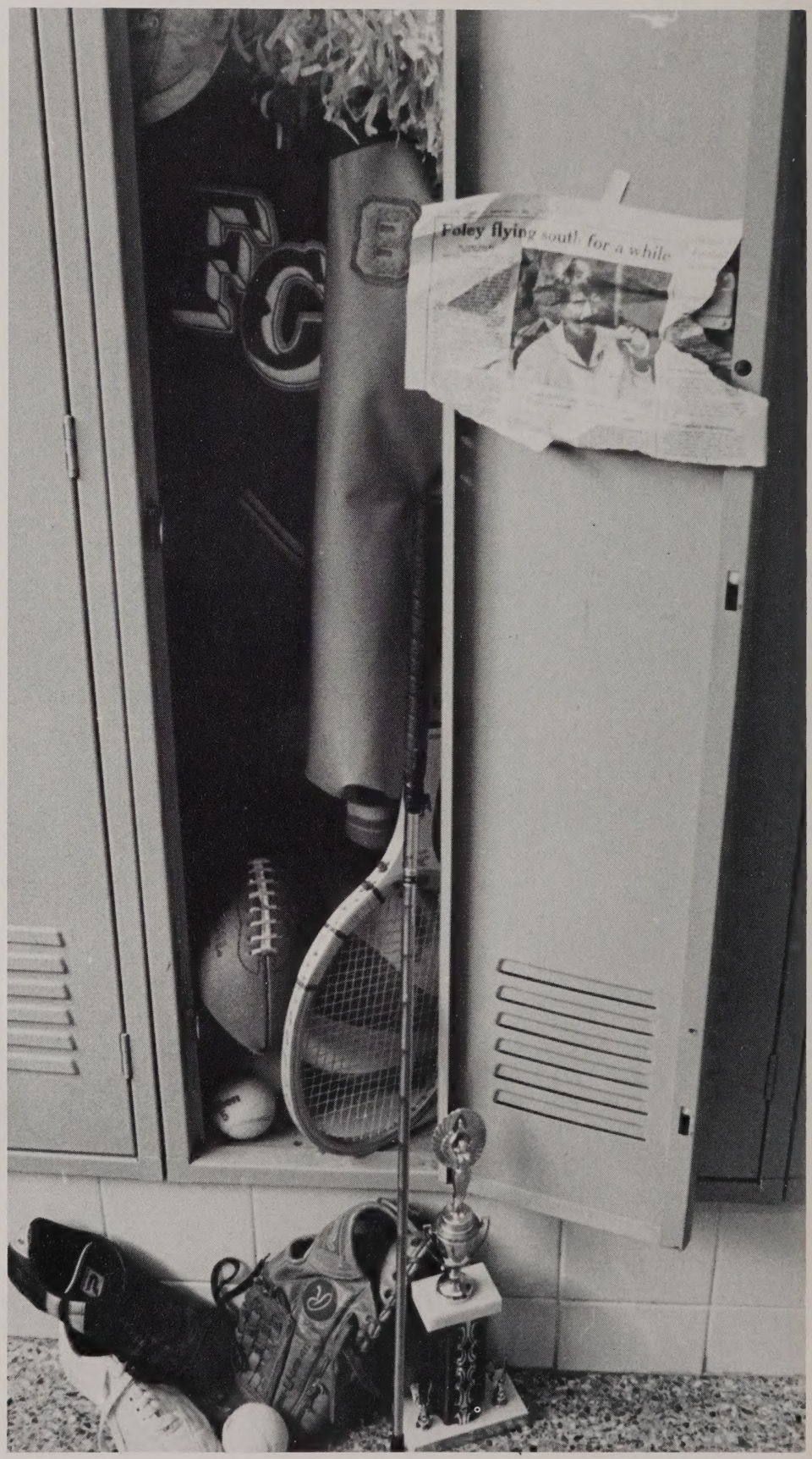
The Dads, electrifying their audience at the Neptune Festival, are on their way to stardom.

A SHINING

Winning spirit, that intangible force which has always been synonymous with the First Colonial athletic program, was once again prevalent this year. Displaying humility in victory or defeat, F.C.'s athletes and coaches brought their fans countless wins in all of their competitive endeavors. The road to success, however, was a rocky, uphill path.

Seemingly endless hours were devoted to grueling, pain-causing practice, the aspect of sport which so often goes unmentioned. Yet through the rigorous workouts and training, F.C.'s athletes developed a will to persevere, which shone brightly when they finally reached the playing field. In competition, only the finest qualities of sportsmanship were displayed, a definite reflection on the school's administration and coaching staffs.

F.C.'s sports teams gave themselves and their fans much to be proud of, not only through district titles or winning seasons, but also in the knowledge that they had served their school well. The record books will never show it, but the cheerleaders and fans also played major roles in the F.C. success story. In fact, it took a genuine, all-around team effort by the people of First Colonial to make the 1983-84 school year great! — M.D. & M.M. □



SUCCESS STORY

Sports

Cornerback Rick Markert snags a poorly thrown pass from a Princess Anne receiver as **John Faye** looks on. F.C. went on to rout P.A. 54-21.

Senior Joanne Hancock races a Green Run defender to the ball in an attempt to set up a fellow Lady Patriot for a goal.

FLEET FEET PRODUCE ...

Young Patriots remain a force in Beach District.

There are several good thing to be said for the 6-4 record compiled by the 1983 Patriot football team: first off, it equals a winning season, and the seventeenth straight winning seaosn for coach Frank Webster at First Colonial; secondly, a 6-4 tally is quite often good enough for a district championship — if your team happens to be in Norfolk.

That's not so in the football-rich Beach District, however, and at least at First Colonial, 6-4 represents a down year. Not since 1976, when F.C. finished up at 5-4-1, have the Patriots lost 4 games in a season.

The '83 season, however, saw one of the youngest Patriot teams ever fielded, and with ten returning starters, 1984 would seem to hold a promising return to form for F.C.

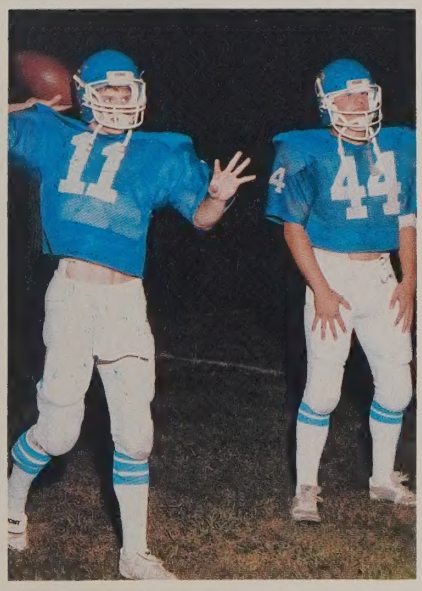
Six-and-four or no, the F.C. penchant for rushing offense was upheld in '83. The tried and true wishbone ground out an average of 226.2 years per game and a nifty 6.3 yards per carry. And as is frequently the case, a Patriot running-back once again led the area in average gain, as Quincy Bethea netted 7.8 yards per carry, in racking up a total of 817 yards on the season. Perhaps not a record-breaking total, but quite impressive considering that five other runners tallied more than one hundred yards as well: quarterback Rob Mitchell, fullback Jeff McTyre, and halfbacks Vince Forbes, Darvin Barnard, and Andre Vickers.

In addition to rushing for 230 yards, Mitchell completed 29 of 59 passes for 305 yards and 4 touchdowns — three to wide receiver David Holland — in directing the run-oriented Patriot offense.

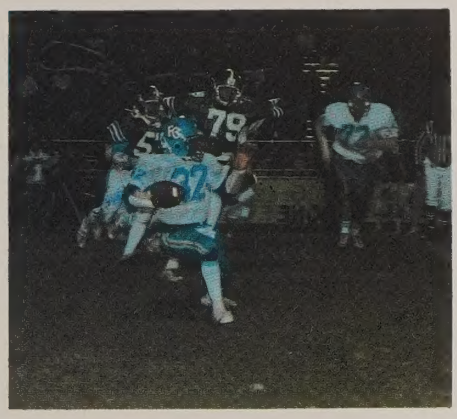
Holland led the team in receptions with 13 catches for 177 yards, while tight end Evan Riddle grabbed 10 aerials for 122 yards and 2 touchdowns. In addition, rushing leader Bethea came out of the backfield 5 times to net 52 yards in pass receptions.

On defense, the Patriots were tough as usual against the run while at the same time intercepting 8 opposition passes on the season. Jim Godfrey set the standard for the team in tackles, while assisting on 24 additional tackles, sacking opposing quarterbacks twice, and intercepting a pass. What tackles Godfrey did not make, Chris Karvala or Paul Ballard usually did. Karvala had 73 tackles, 21 assists and 1 interception, while Ballard made 62 stops, assisted on 11 others and had 4 quarterback sacks. In addition, Brad Lynch, Ken Heidelberg, Darvin Barnard, and Pete Aquino combined to make 140 tackles between them.

The Patriot kicking corps was once again solid as sophomore Jim Holdren punted for an average of 33.8 yards, while place kicker Mark Inderlied split the uprights on 24 of 29 extra points



Quarterback Rob Mitchell practices his passing while **Jeff McTyre** awaits his pass return.



Halfback Vince Forbes maneuvers his way down the field to gain extra yardage against Green Run.

"I have never seen a young team with the pride, dedication, and willingness to work hard that we had this year." — C. Karvala

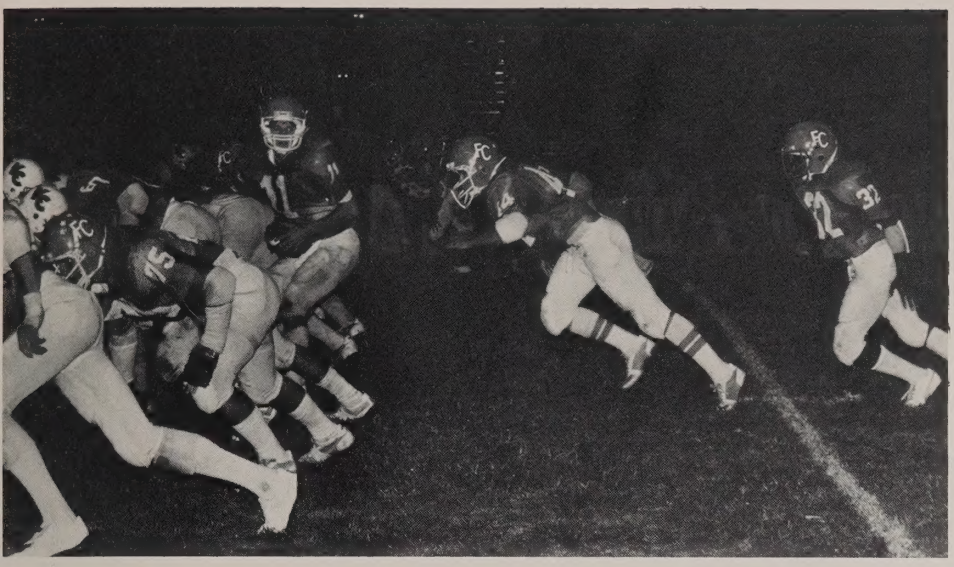
Against Maury, Quincy Bethea carries the ball down the field en route to a Patriot defeat of 23-17.

Against Maury, Senior defensive end **Brad Lynch** slugs it out in the trenches at Norfolk's Foreman field.

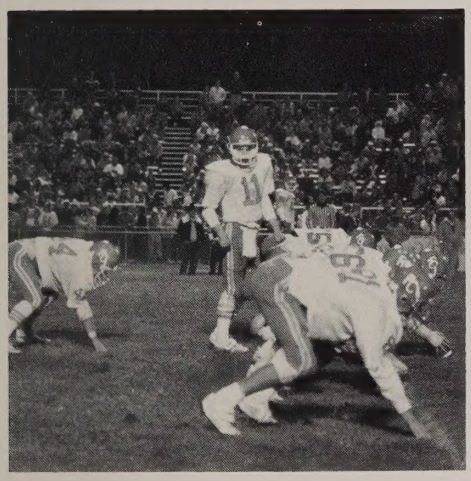
Coach Webster and Assistant Coach Barto diligently watch the players on the field while other teammates cheer them on.

A RUNNING AFFAIR

Flashy rushing attack key to success once again.



Undaunted by a stingy Kempsville defense, Senior quarterback **Robbie Mitchell** begins a play which will eventually net a big gain for fullback **Jeff Mctyre** in this hard-fought 10 to 7 loss. McTyre added to the Patriot caused by contributing over one hundred yards rushing on the season.



Seeing a flaw in the Green Run defense **Robbie Mitchell** wisely calls an audible at the line.

"Although we have had better records, the 1983 football season was successful in many ways. We had our youngest team in years, and watching our young players mature was a pleasure. We have positive memories from last season and are optimistic about next season."

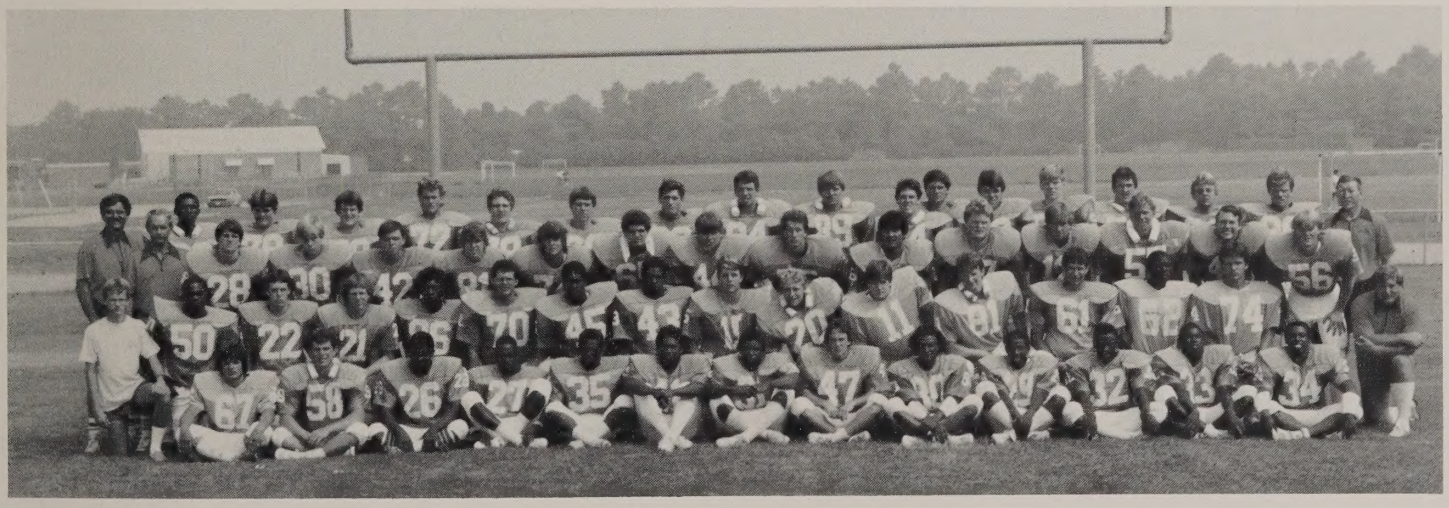
— Frank Webster

and 4 field goals, good for an average of 36 yards each, a nearly stellar figure in the mediocrity of high school place kicking.

So obviously, many fine individual efforts contributed to a solid season. Inexperience turned out to be the difference between solid and typically superb, however, for the Patriot gridders. "I have been on the team for three years, but I have never seen a young team with the pride, dedication, and willingness to work hard that we showed this year," commented **Chris Karvala.** Turnovers killed many a drive in '83 — while 17 fumbles is actually fairly good for a team which runs the tricky wishbone offense, they came quite often in crucial situations — again the result of inexperience.

One game in particular was perhaps a preview of 1983; "just like old times," the Patriots ran up 531 yards of total offense — 457 on the ground — in steamrolling Princess Anne 54-21 in the third game of season '83. With 10 returning starters, the F.C. fans can certainly look forward to big numbers in 1984, both on the scoreboard and in the win column. — D.C.□

	F.C.	Opp.
Kellam	10	7
Granby	23	6
Princess Anne	54	21
Bayside	28	24
Kempsville	7	10
Cox	28	21
Booker T.	21	6
Green Run	13	21
Maury	17	23
Lake Taylor	9	14

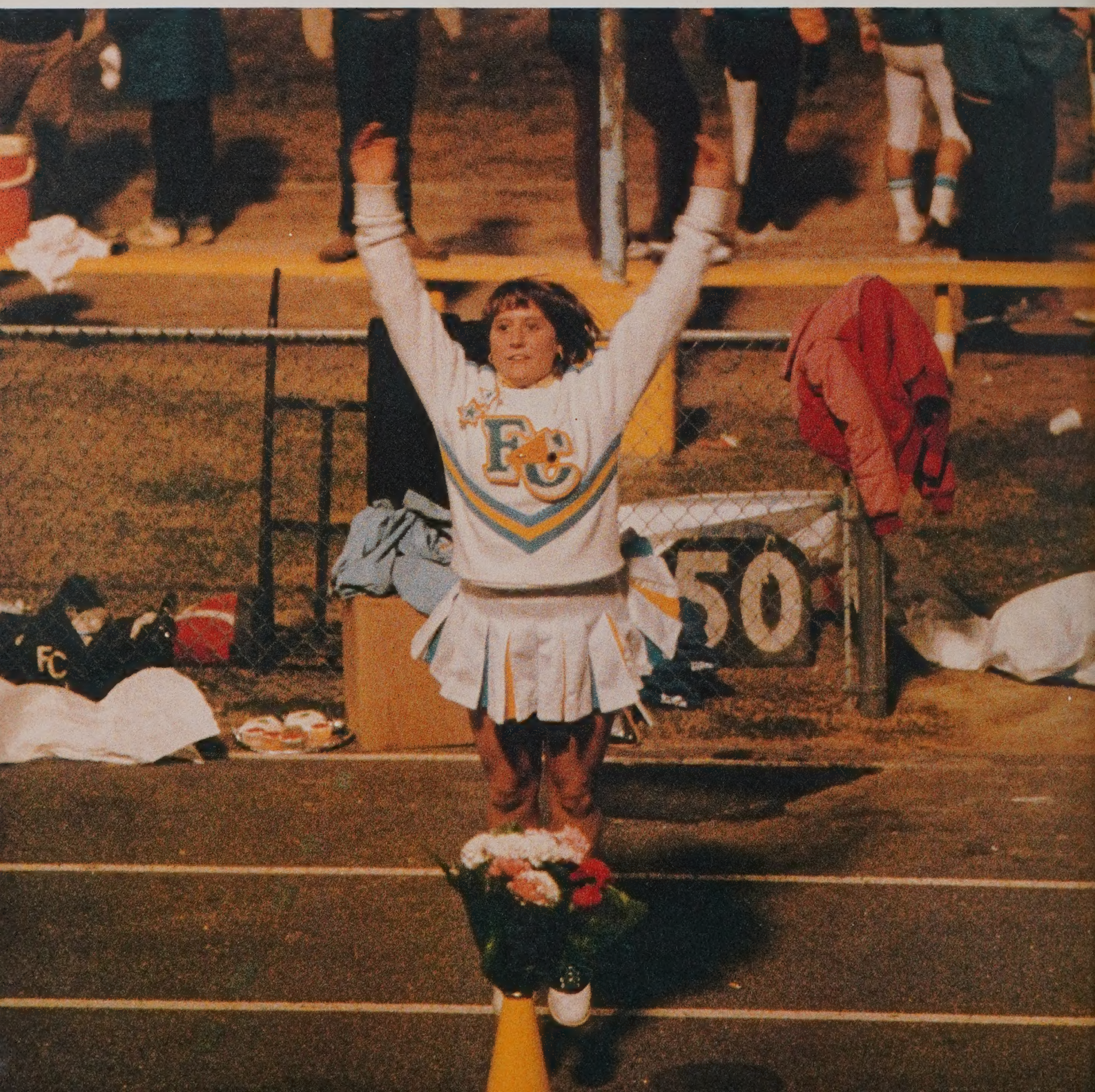


1983 Football Team — First row — R. Contreras, T. Mckee, K. Heidelberg, Q. Bethea, D. Brooks, C. Coleman, R. Steverson, M. Hendren, L. Benjamin, P. Olds, V. Forbes, D. Barnard, A. Vickers. **Second row** — C. Richmond, P. Lassiter, R. Markert, J. Holdren, F. Barnes, C. Probst, J. Doe, C. Goffigan, M. Inderlied, J. Faye, R. Mitchell, B. Davis, M. Jaffee, J. Demetris, D. Ezzell, K. Barto. **Third row** — Coach Britton, T. Bailey, G. Ambrose, P. Gregg, J. Doe, Jr.; S. Miller, J. Fall, J. Mctyre, P. Russell, P. Aquino, T. Grissinger, T. Barton, C. Karvala, B. Lynch, T. Marshall. **Fourth row** — Coach Wilson, R. Cooper, C. Robinson, R. McKinney, R. Badgely, B. Sweeney, B. Ennis, J. Godfrey, M. Mulhall, S. Pavlik, P. Ballard, M. Atwell, M. Nymberg, D. Calder, T. Mayo, W. Simons, D. Holland, Coach Webster. Not Pictured — E. Riddle, D. Noonan.

Patriot quarterback/holder Robbie Mitchell places the ball for the tying field goal attempt against Kempsville by Mark Inderlied.

PATRIOT PERFECTION

Cheerleaders did more than just create school spirit.



Senior Allison MacIver celebrates a Patriot touchdown during the Homecoming victory over Booker T.

Susan Sherrill and co-captain Valusia Beasley display their school spirit as they conclude a cheer.

1983-84 F.C. Cheerleaders: First row — L. Rowan, M. Bowman, M. Lowe, M. Russell, R. White, K. Harris, K. Todd. **Second row** — V. Beasley, K. White, K. Mullaney, S. Sherrill, K. Knight, A. MacIver, J. Hancock.

"Although it was a lot of work, it was great cheering for teams as great as First Colonial's are, and I had fun getting to know all the new cheerleaders." — Kelly Harris.

Senior co-captain Joanne Hancock prepares for a Russian as she cheers on the Patriot football team.

As the Patriot football team ran its way up and down the field en route to a 6-4 season, a group of fourteen girls displayed the famous F.C. spirit on the sidelines with high jumps, loud voices, and big smiles.

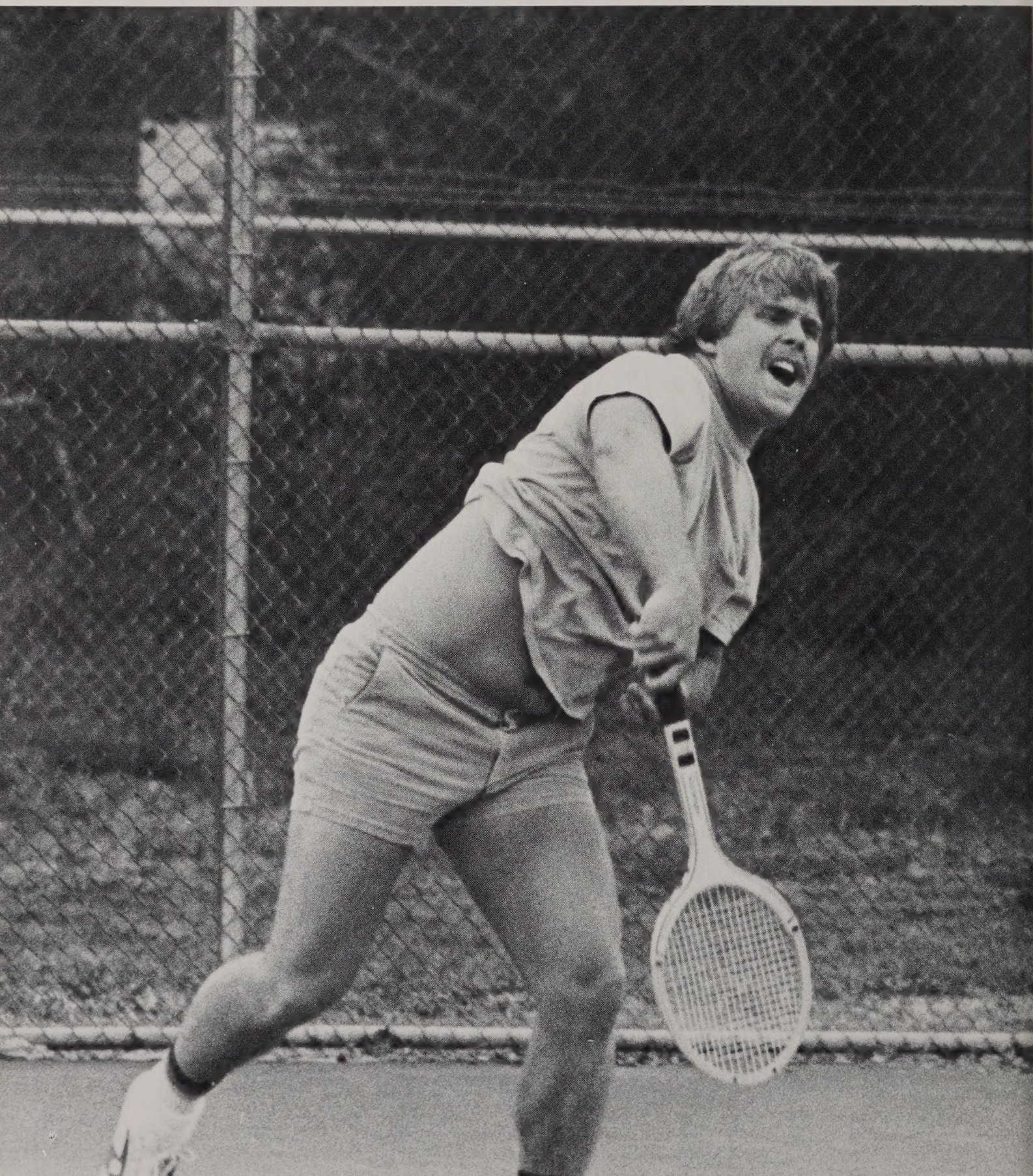
What does it take to be a First Colonial cheerleader? Lots of hard work, according to those few who made the squad. These special girls, after a week of exhausting try-outs, began practicing at the end of school last year and kept right on working throughout the summer. As **Kelly Mullaney** put it, "It took a lot of time to achieve unison in the cheers, and learning all the new cheers we used this year added to the practice we had to put in."

Led by senior co-captains Joanne Hancock and Valusia Beasley, the cheerleaders could be found before every football game making banners and preparing for the games. By kick-off they were out cheering the Patriots on to victory and leading the fans in chants of "Red Hot," "Let's get a little bit rowdie," and many others. Often the cheerleaders even found themselves following cheers begun by the boisterous fifty yardline crowd or taking requests from fans.

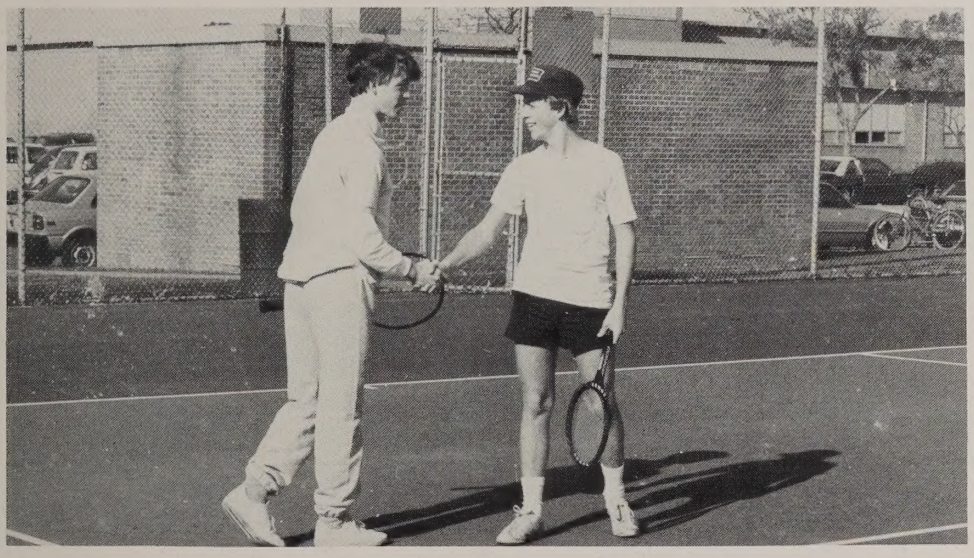
The cheerleaders were not just a group of enthusiastic girls who sparked school spirit and made banners to decorate the sideline fences, however; they were, like all athletic organizations at First Colonial, a team aiming to be the very best and striving to represent the pride and success that the Patriots are known for. After learning the cheers over the summer, they spent many days after school throughout the year keeping in shape and refining their cheering skills. When asked why they did it, junior **Mindi Russell** summed it up by saying, "It was a lot of fun, as well as an excellent opportunity to represent the school and support the great teams we have at F.C." If there was a district title for cheering, the Patriot cheerleading squad would be a definite shoe-in for first. — B.J.S.□

TENNIS FOLLY

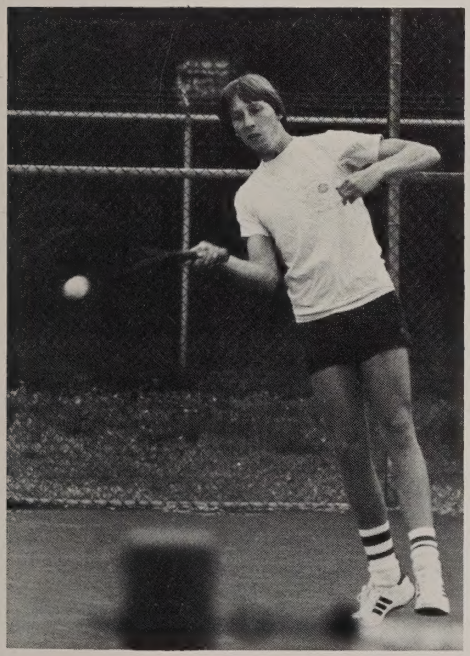
Joby Foley leads the Patriots to a 10-2 record.



First row: C. Zimmerman, D. Price, M. Nymberg. **Second row:** T. Giuffre, R. Archer, B. Stoops. Not pictured: J. Foley, H. Shiflet, M. Green, J. Smith, D. Akkerman, G. Battaglia, M. Ryan.



Greg Battaglia and Brad Stoops congratulate each other after a tough victory at number two doubles.



Jeff Smith, the Patriot's fourth seed, concentrates as he attempts a tough forehand down the line.

Number two seed Harvey Shiflet grimaces as he pounds in a first serve during a regular season match.

	F.C.	Opp.
Bayside	9	0
Kempsville	1	8
Princess Anne	6	3
Cox	6	3
Kellam	8	1
Green Run	8	1
Bayside	9	0
Kempsville	1	8
Princess Anne	9	0
Cox	6	3
Kellam	6	3
Green Run	6	3

"We did not win the district title, but we had an excellent season and had an awful lot of fun."

— Joby Foley

Carrying on in traditional Patriot style, the First Colonial men's tennis team continued its winning streak under the reigns of Joby Foley. Joby, the team's number one seed, led the 1983 team to a 10-2 record and its fourteenth consecutive winning season.

Joby, just a freshman during the season, was undefeated in the district, losing only in the finals of the regional tournament. According to **Harvey Shiflet,** Joby's doubles partner, "Joby helped the team out not only by winning his matches, but also by helping the rest of us to improve our game."

Junior **Tom Giuffre** agreed; "He was an inspiration to the team and a great confidence-booster." That seemed to be the attitude of the entire team toward Joby.

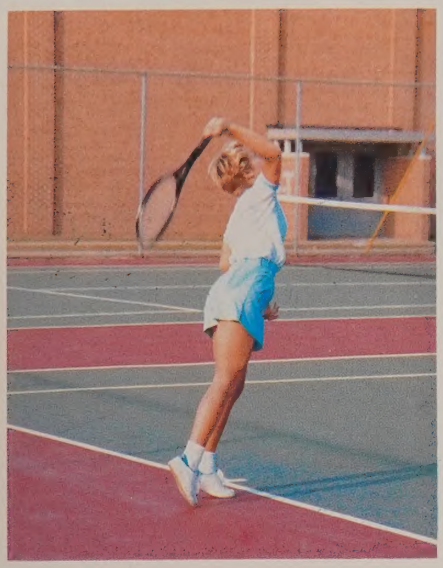
Following Joby in the starting lineup were Harvey Shiflet, Mike Green, and Jeff Smith. The number five position was shared by Greg Churchill and Dennis Akkerman, while Mike Nymberg was the number six seed. Doubles partners Brad Stoops and Greg Battaglia saw time at both number two and three doubles positions, as did Chris Zimmerman, Tom Giuffre, and Rene Archer.

According to Coach Britton, the two losses to Kempsville, the only blemishes on the Patriot's record, were due to inexperience. The losses were much closer than the 8-1 scores indicate, however; several of the matches went to three sets and tie-breakers. "But," said **Britton,** "with only two players with lots of experience, Harvey and Joby, Kempsville was able to beat us with strategy that comes only from match experience."

Although Mike Nymberg is the sole returning starter this year, the team is optimistic about its chances at the district title this season. Besides Nymberg, top returning players include seniors Brad Stoops and Chris Zimmerman, juniors Greg Battaglia and Tom Giuffre, and sophomore Rene Archer. As **Tom Giuffre** put it, "It will definitely be a rebuilding year for us with only one returning starter, but we have a tough team, and we're hungry for the district title, so I think we have an excellent shot at being number one this year." Number one or not, the Patriots are sure to have another winning season as a dominant force in Beach District tennis. — B.J.S.□

ADVANTAGE F.C.

Lady Patriots serve up another successful season.

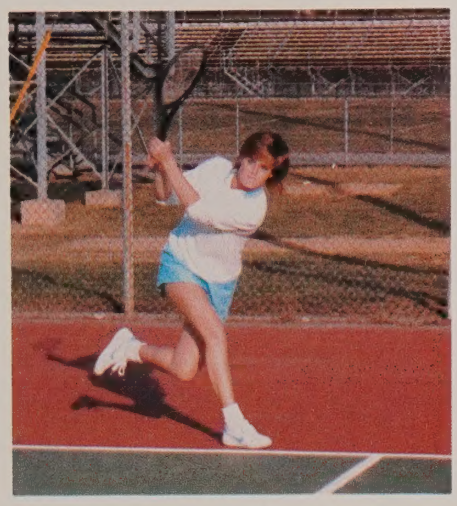


Kelly Harris, a three year veteran seeded fourth on the team, serves to a Green Run opponent.

Freshman Laurie Shiflet proved to be a major asset to the teams endurance and well-rounded talent.

1983 Girls Tennis Team: Front: K. Harris, C. Cox, **Middle:** L. Vollrath, M. Arrigoni, S. Shiflet, A. Thompson, L. Drewry, L. Tomlin, **Back:** Coach Burkhart, S. Mannschreck, J. Jacobs, M. Mannschreck, K. Artese, L. Shiflet, S. Lammers, L. Crocker, Coach Hammond.

	F.C.	Opp.
Bayside	8	1
Green Run	9	0
Cox	5	4
Kellam	5	0
Kempsville	8	1
Princess Anne	9	0
Bayside	9	0
Green Run	9	0
Cox	7	2
Kellam	9	0
Kempsville	9	0
Princess Anne	9	0
Districts	1st place	
Regionals	1st place	
State	3	6



Number one seed Cathy Cox prepares to ace her opponent in a tough match against Princess Anne.

Sixth seed Jeanene Jacobs follows through on a backhand displaying unerred determination.

Smashing their way to a 12-0 record for the season, the First Colonial girls' tennis team earned the Beach District Championship, Eastern Region Championship and put up a strong fight in the state tournament.

It's almost as if winning was an everyday accomplishment for the Lady Patriots, but this is one team that grasped its titles one at a time. Through hard work and numerous hours of practice, the girls acquired victory upon victory. The team possessed an exceptional amount of talent and determination, just part of the make-up of the First Colonial contingency, which enabled them to become an unbeatable team.

Number one seed Cathy Cox finished the season with an impressive record of 18-2, while freshman Laurie Shiflet went 19-3. Together, they completed the year with a 21-1 record finishing second in State.

Junior Kelly Harris also had a winning season, as did Stacey Shiflet, Suzie Lammers, Jeanene Jacobs and the remainder of the team. **Kelly** remarked, "Although we didn't win State, we still had a winning team on and off the court. Everyone pulled together as one to make a great team." **Susanne Mannschreck** commented that a great deal of the team's success should be accredited to Coach Burkhart, who constructed the team and kept their attitudes high come victory or defeat; "It's often easy to lose your composure or become overconfident, but Miss Burkhart pushed us toward every victory and worked us hard." Coach Burkhart has every right to be proud of the team and the effort they put fourth. "The girls had an outstanding year and did an exceptional job at State," says **Coach Burkhart,** "As for the future," she added, "I feel that we have the ability and the potential to take district and regional titles, and once again return to the state tournament for a victorious outcome!" — R.G.B.□

"Even though tennis is more of an individual sport, we worked together as a whole to make our team the best it could possibly be."

— Cathy Cox

A STRIDE

F.C. girls recapture second in Districts.

TO VICTORY

In a meet against Bayside, **Darlene Portis** races to the finish line to help the Lady Patriots win another meet.

Determination and hard work led the 1983 girls' track team to recapture the second place title in the district tournament. The team lost several players to graduation, but the new team members and the returning players put a great deal of effort into their practices enabling them to place second in the district.

Junior Trina Creekmore gave an outstanding performance in the district tournament. Trina placed first in the one-hundred, two-hundred, and four-hundred meter runs. Placing first in the district qualified Trina for the regional tournament, where she placed first in the same events. Proceeding to the state tournament, Trina placed fourth in the one-hundred meter run, second in the two-hundred meter run, and first in the four-hundred meter run, keeping her state title in the four-hundred meter run. For the second year, Trina made the National High School Track All-American Team for the one-hundred meter run, placing in the top ten in the nation.

Trina was not the only star of the team, as Susan Sherill, a junior, also had an outstanding season in the high jump. Placing second in the district tournament, Susan went on to place first in the regional tournament and qualified for the state tournament. Other Lady Patriots who qualified for the regional tournament were Pat Joyner, Pam Pawley, and Suzie Weber.

As in all sports, the track team suffered a few injuries, such as that of Pam Joyner, who ran the relay and hurdle events. The injuries were harmful, but they did cause the remaining team members to work harder.

Some of the players Coach Burkhart hoped to see back in 1984 are Trina Creekmore, Susan Sherill, Crystal Butts, Pam Pawley, Suzie Weber, Kristi Zeller, Eunice Rein, and Darlene Portis. If all goes as expected, Coach Burkhart and the girls' track team will enjoy another outstanding season in 1984. — E.B.□

Pat Joyner shows the style and finesse that led the Lady Patriots to 2nd place in the districts.

Senior Susan Sherill passes the relay race baton to Junior **Pam Pawley** in a defeat against Princess Anne.

	F.C.	Opp.
Green Run	58	56
Kempsville	49	65
Princess Anne	66	48
Bayside	79	48
Cox	58	56
Kellam	96	18
District	2nd place	

The 1983 Girls Track Team: First Row: P. Joyner, T. Creekmore. **Second Row:** K. Zeller, A. Jones, C. Kozier, P. Pawley, K. Portis, A. Fortenberry. **Third Row:** W. Kristiansen, N. Palmer, C. Butts, S. Sherill, K. Noell, E. Rein, M. McLamb, M. Ware, S. Weber, T. Whelan, Coach Burkhart.

"The season went pretty well as a whole. Wanting districts more than anyone else, we practiced hard to accomplish what we got. The team worked well together, not diversed."
— Suzie Weber

All else is blocked out in **Susan Sherill's** mind as she concentrates on improving her long jump record in a meet against Cox.

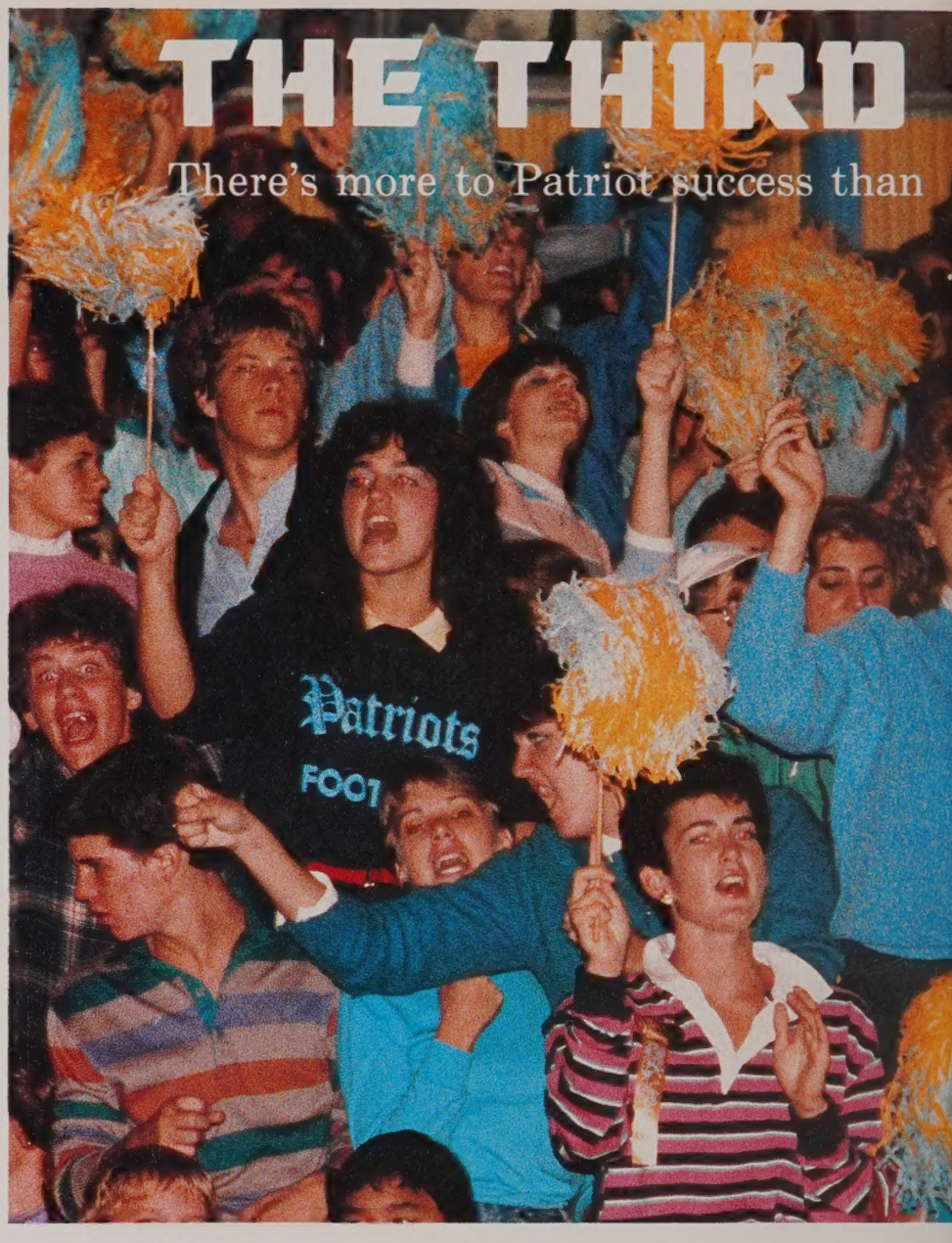
THE THIRD

There's more to Patriot success than

Patriot traditon at First Colonial can best be described as Patriot success. Nothing better reflects this fact than First Colonial's athletic accomplishments, which in the past few years have included championship titles in football, baseball, basketball, tennis, soccer, and track. When considering such a phenomenal list of achievements, most people accredit the success to the overwhelmingly talented players, that season after season characterize the Patriot teams, and to the dedicated, experienced coahces of these teams. There is a third dimension to such consistent success, however, one that is rarely recognized, and that is the tremendous spirit and support provided by the cheerleaders and fans of First Colonial.

The most powerful display of this third dimension involved football season. While Coach Webster prepared his menagerie of talented brutes for battle in the trenches, Patriot spirit began eminating from both cheerleaders and fans, who arrived some thirty minutes prior to kick-off to get rowdy and who by 7:30 p.m. transformed the stands into a buzzing, boisterous blur of blue and yellow. With hats and horns, pompoms and screams, the crowd exploded into cheers of "Red Hot," "We've Got Spirit," "Defense," "R-O-W-D-I-E," and many others in conjuction with the cheerleaders. The Patriot cheerleaders were not the only leaders of spirit, however; several serious fans often indulged in conducting cheers themselves. Among the more popular were Mike Meyer and John Bischof, who led such cheers as "Give Me a 'P' . . . " and "We are No. 1!" When those cheers failed to satisfy the inexhaustible fifty yardline crowd, seniors Jimmie Ring and Brad Stoops often reactivated the rowdiness with the popular lyrics of "How funky is your chicken?," "Have you seen Joe?," "Lean to the Left . . . ," and "Shoo-bee-doo-bee-doo-wa." Together, these efforts, as well as the shouts of joy and excitement that forced themselves from the throats of all true and loyal Patriots on the numerous First Colonial scoring drives, led to a phenomenal display of spirit, enthusiasm, and Patriotism that was by far unmatched anywhere by any school.

This added factor of success was not just part of F.C. football tradition, however; spirit was found at virtually all First Colonial events. Basketball brought the revival of the fans indoors, where cheers and shouts of support helped lead the Patriots to victory. Likewise, the famous F.C. spirit found its way to tennis matches, soccer and baseball games, track meets, and virtually all events in between, contributing to Patriot success along the way. These continual displays of overwhelming



"The Patriot fans are the best in the area. They are certainly an inspiration to the team, and we consider them an important part of our team's success. There is no sweeter music than a rousing cheer or a "Hold 'em DEFENSE." when we really need it.

— Frank Webster

Cheerleading co-captains Joanne Hancock and **Valusia Beasley** were an important part of Patriot success.

DIMENSION

talented players and great coaches.

Displaying their spirit, loyal Patriot fans cheer the Patriot team to an easy victory. The dedicated fifty yardline crowd, rowdy and faithful despite cold and rain, was the bulk of the "third dimension."

Mike Meyer, Caprice Royal, and other spirited First Colonial fans get rowdy during a football game.

"It is the spirit at First Colonial that has established the tradition of excellence in athletic and extra-curricular activities." — Mr. Themides

spirit and excitement were well received and appreciated by all the coaches and team members. According to **Mrs. Rowlands,** the girls soccer coach, "The spectators helped out a lot — like a twelfth person on the soccer team. They inspired and encouraged us, giving us the determination to give 120%."

The men's basketball coach, **Mr. Hill,** had the same to say about the fans during basketball season; "Our loyal Patriot fans were a major part of our successful basketball program. We considered them to be a significant part of the team, and as our sixth man they contributed to every one of our victories. We appreciated the positive support and hope that our fans continue to present an image of sportsmanship and fair-play to our opponents."

Brad Lynch, a senior on the football team, described the fans by saying, "All the spirit and support we got from the fans and cheerleaders really encouraged the entire (football) team, and when we were losing or feeling down, all the cheering and excitement always seemed to help us get back into the game."

The Patriot fans likewise recognized their role as a significant factor in the outcome of First Colonial's athletic endeavors. As senior **Jimmie Ring** put it, "It is important to get out there and support the school in any way you can. Cheering and getting rowdy at the football games is especially important, and I am proud that I was able to do so." This opinion seemed to reflect that of all true Patriots who so diligently and enthusiastically cheered their successful teams on. The First Colonial fans and cheerleaders were, and will continue to be, a dedicated group, committed to sportsmanship and to winning. This dedication often led to cold, wet hours spent in the stands during windy, rainy weather, but to them it was their privilege to contribute to the outstanding winning tradition and excellence that characterizes First Colonial's athletic programs. It is these qualities that distinguish the fans and cheerleaders at First Colonial from all other fans and that have caused the coaches and team members to consider the fans and cheerleaders as a third dimension of Patriot teams that is necessary to success, a dimension that constantly gives them an edge on the competition. — B.J.S.□

SETTING THE PACE

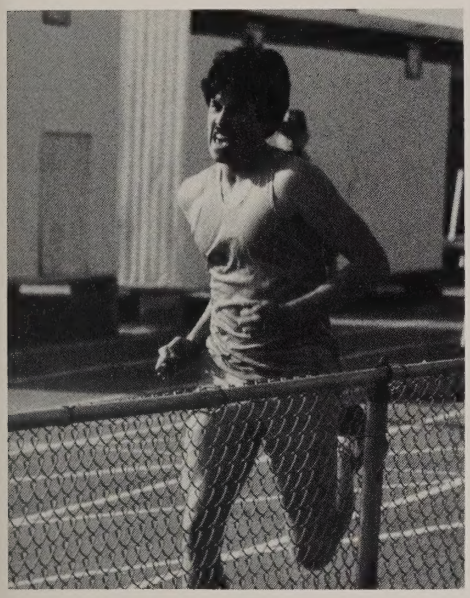
Once again the Patriots take Districts.

After finishing the season with six straight wins, the men's track team once again advanced to the district tournament in which they grasped another first place title. They completely dominated the district and recaptured a glorious victory long sought after.

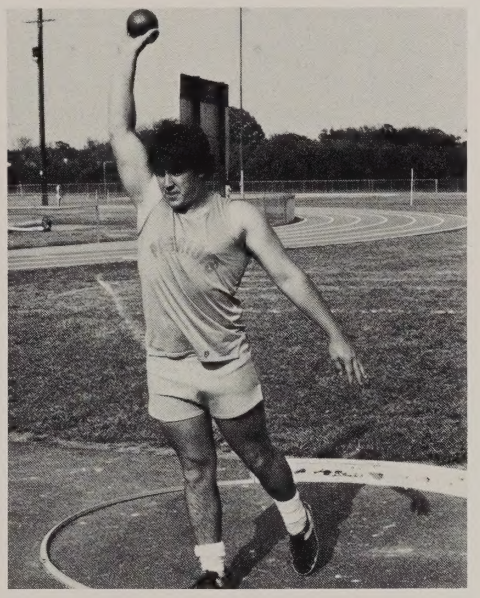
The men's track team was characterized by excellent performances in all fields. "We were a well balanced team," said distance runner **Andre Bridgers,** "and it took the effort of every individual to reach the championship."

Highly noted for excellence were the many talented seniors. Frank Speeny, a leading pole-vaulter in the district, contributed highly to the numerous points that brought First Colonial to many victories. The team's most valuable contender, Terrance Langley, competed in as many as six events in some meets, setting records for the team as well as the district. The sophomores and the juniors were definitely an inspiration to the team, too. Many had superb talent and displayed it during the meets. Said sophomore Vince Forbes, "I feel that I gained a lot from the team this year. We worked hard, but we experienced many highlights." Coach Hill praised the endless hours of practice the team put in. "We have put forth much time and effort," commented **Coach Hill,** "and with everyone participation we had a gratifying outcome."

Over half the team will be returning which will strengthen First Colonial's chances for yet another victorious outcome. Sprinters Vince Forbes, Quincy Bethea, and Mike Hendren will be returning along with distance runners Tim Murphy and John Bischof. 1984 seems promising for the members of the team as they are looking forward to another district title and a comeback at regionals. And so it appears that the men's track team will once again be "setting the pace." — R.G.B.□



Tim Murphy gruelingly eyes the finish line as he gives a final burst of energy in the two miler.



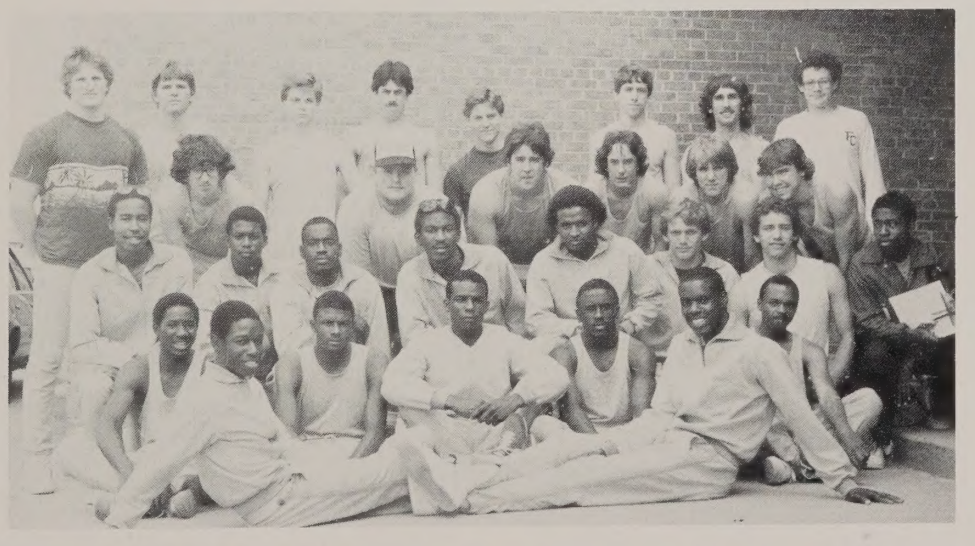
Patriot Paul Ballard expresses his poise and determination while preparing to unleash the shotput.

"We did well because we had the talent, but we had the potential to do better, and next year we will prove exactly that!"
— Mike Hendren

	F.C.	Opp.
Green Run	90	44
Kempsville	102	34
Princess Anne	70	65
Bayside	77	57
Cox	113	20
Kellam	90	46
Districts	1st place	

Mike Williams displays complete concentration and determination as he takes the lead in the 100.

Sophomore Leo Benjamin comes in for a "Happy Landing" after an astounding leap in the triple jump.



1983 Men's Track Team: First Row: A. Bridgers, Q. Bethea, **Second Row:** P. Olds, M. Williams, J. Creekmore, V. Forbes, T. Darden, **Third Row:** V. Miles, W. Graves, C. Owens, W. Haynes, L. Benjamin, J. Baumstark, F. Speeny, Manager R. Jordan, **Fourth Row:** C. Bond, T. Grissinger, P. Ballard, M. Hendren, C. Baumstark, J. Cauthen, **Fifth Row:** R. Payne, S. Pavlik, C. Stubbs, T. Murphy, J. Bischof, T. Rein, D. Galway, (Not pictured: R. Collins, D. Englund, W. Fifield, S. Hodnett, J. Merklinger.)

WATCH THE BIRDIE

F.C. sends two to Regionals.

After hitting a long drive, Senior **Harry Meyer** is able to sink the ball in the hole in a match against Cox.

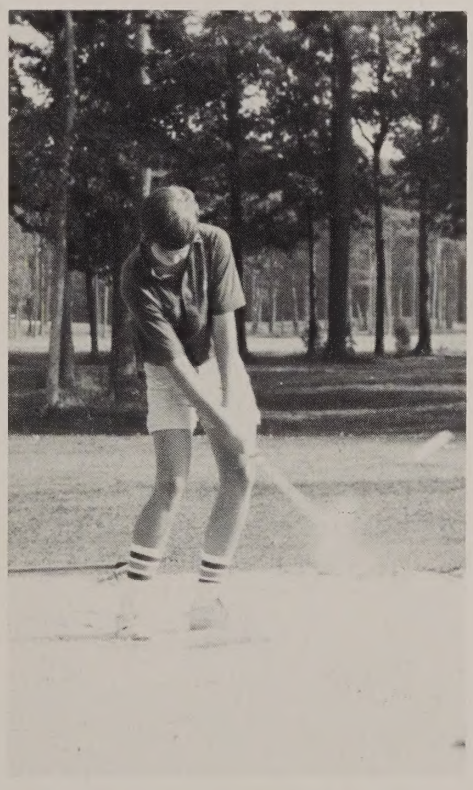
Caught in a sand trap, Sophomore **Steve Serrao** pitches on the green for a birdie against Kempsville.

The 1983 Golf team: Left to right: Steve Serrao, Jeff Holler, Mark Traub, Harry Meyer, Mike Davis. (Not pictured: Chris Olivieri, Bill McClanan.)

Sophomore Jeff Holler manages to pop the ball out of the sand in a competitive match against Kellam.

"Our performance this year was not as great as it should have been, although the players formed a strong bond of friendship. Our increased unity held us together well enough for our team to make an impressive second place finish in the district tournament."

— Harry Meyer



Keeping his eye on the ball, **Steve Serrao** concentrates on a shot to the green in the district tournament.

Holding close together as a unit made the First Colonial golf team a success. The team finished with a 3-3 record for the season and placed second in the district tournament. Senior Harry Meyer and Sophomore Jeff Holler extended their seasons by competing in the regional tournament.

When asked to sum up the season, **Steve Serrao** commented, "In the beginning of the season we thought we would achieve our goals, but we did not fulfill our capacities. We did place second in the district tournament, but did not make the regional tournament."

In the district tournament, Harry Meyer shot 76-78-154 and Jeff Holler shot 80-82-162, earning a regional berth by winning a four man playoff with a birdie on the first hole. At the regional tournament held at Hell's Point, Holler shot 79 and went to state by parring the first hole of another playoff. Holler fared well in the rain-soaked state tournament shooting 80-83-163.

Steve Serrao, a sophomore, was ranked first on the team, senior Mike Davis second and Jeff Holler third. As the season progressed, however, junior Chris Olivieri moved to the number one position, Harry Meyer moved to number two and Steve Serrao fell to number three.

Even though Chris Olivieri did not make the regional tournament, he had the best year of all the players. Shooting a 74 during midseason at Red Wing Lake Golf Course, Olivieri recorded the lowest score amongst the team all year.

A big addition to the team was Sophomore Steve Serrao, a transfer student from Richmond. Steve maintained a positive attitude throughout the season and was a major factor in the team's success.

After all was said and done, the F.C. golf team finished with a successful year. Next year, with three returning players F.C. looks forward to maintaining their strong reputation. — E.B.□

	F.C.
Kempsville	loss
Green Run	loss
Kellam	won
Princess Anne	loss
Cox	won
Bayside	won
District	2nd place

PURE BALANCE

Hard Work And Dedication Become Key Factors.

It takes poise, grace, concentration and above all, skill to be a member of the gymnastics team. But it also takes a special form of talent: the ability to be a well balanced team, dedicated and ready to work hard and in unison.

This year's team was made up of eight members, the bulk of which was sophomores, with only a few seniors and juniors. The two co-captains, Susan Sherill and Kelly Mullaney, provided the leadership and inspiration the team needed in order to have a successful season. Susan Sherill, one of the teams most valuable members, placed in the district meet on the vault while Kelly Mullaney placed at many of the beach meets. Kierston Artese, a graceful gymnast and only a sophomore, placed in the top six at districts and went on to regionals, as did Susan Sherill. Sophomore Laura Gustafson took places at all of the meets and proved to be a major asset to the team. Jannan Holmes, a junior on the team, exhibited her talent on the bars while Mary Bowman found success on floor routines. The team was well coached and most certainly aided by Coach Mannarino. The key to F.C.'s successful season, according to **Coach Mannarino,** was that "The team worked as a team. And although gymnastics is more of an individual sport, each member worked not only to better themselves, but to better the team." "Our purpose for improving," added **Mary Bowman,** "was not just to improve individually, but to help improve the team as a whole."

As expected, the F.C. Patriots were well represented at districts, leaving the team with high hopes for next season. Says Jannan Holmes, "We were a winning team, and with the knowledge we gained and the team we built, we could easily follow in the victorious footsteps of the years behind us. And with a little more work and dedication, we could once again be a championship team!" — R.G.B. □

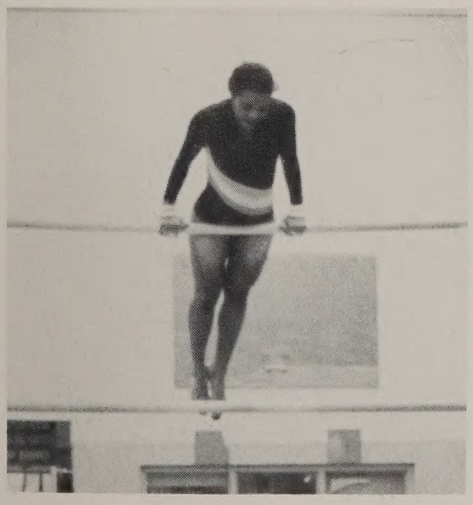
"Although our goals weren't fully met, we gained much talent and knowledge as a team."

— Kelly Mullaney

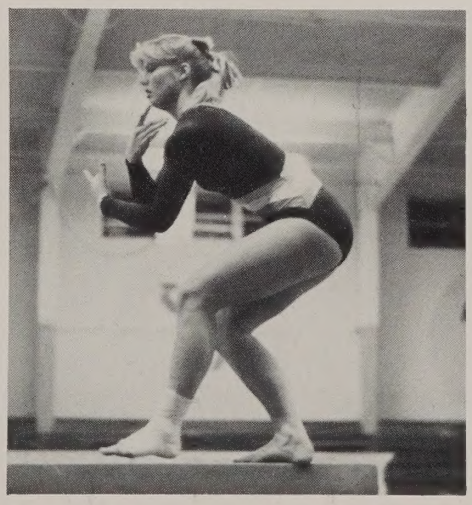
	F.C.
Bayside; Kempsville	2nd
P.A.; G.R.	1st
Cox; Kellam	2nd
Bayside; Kempsville	2nd
P.A.; G.R.	2nd
Cox; Kellam	2nd

1983-84 Gymnastics Team: From Left: D. Carter (Manager), Coach Mannarino, C. Nash, J. Burrows, K. Artese, S. Sherrill, C. Mitchell, R. White, L. Gustafson, J. Holmes, L. Arias (Manager), S. Bankowski (Manager). Not pictured: K. Mullaney, M. Bowman.

District finalist Kierston Artese smiles assuringly after her vaulting performance against Cox.



As the judge looks on, Laura Gustafson exhibits the flexibility and balance of a devoted gymnast.



While performing her routine, sophomore **Carol Nash** displays poise and determination on the beam.

Senior Susan Sherill, a top contender in the Beach District, prepares to dismount the uneven bars.

Wrestling in one of the most talented and competitive districts in the state, First Colonial had a respectable season under veteran coach Mr. Miller. The Patriot grapplers, once again a young team, opened the season with thrashings of 45-15 over district rival Bayside and 44-19 over Menchville. This momentum continued as F.C. surprised everyone and captured first place in the Green Run Christmas Tournament.

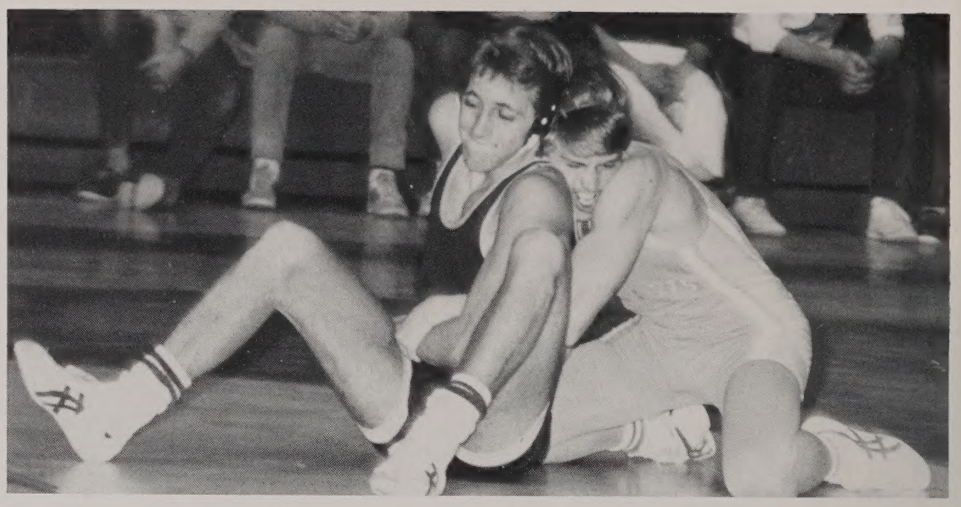
Although talent, hard work, and determination were tremendous assets to the team, much of the credit for success must be given to Coach Miller. Any day of the week thoughout the season one could find him conducting exhausting work-outs to condition the team for each match. The rewards of such demanding practices were evident every time the Patriots stepped out on the mats to wrestle. In a sport in which each individual's performance makes such a big difference in the final outcome, all of the Patriot matmen carried their weight and carried it well.

Led by seniors Scott Smithson (126) and Eddie McLaughlin (195), both ranked third in the area, the Patriots had several talented wrestlers. Senior David Holland (176), a rookie this year, had a near-perfect season and was also ranked. Tom Almberg, Mike Hux, Mike Atwell, Pete Lassiter, and Jeff Taylor also had excellent seasons and could always be counted on to provide points in crucial situations and carry the Patriots to victory.

According to **Eddie McLaughlin,** "We had an extremely talented team this year but had some young, inexperienced wrestlers, too. That hurt us in the big matches like Cox and Kempsville." Regardless of those losses, however, the Patriots proved their strength, and with much of this year's talent returning next season, First Colonial should continue to be a dominant force in Beach District wrestling. — B.J.S. □

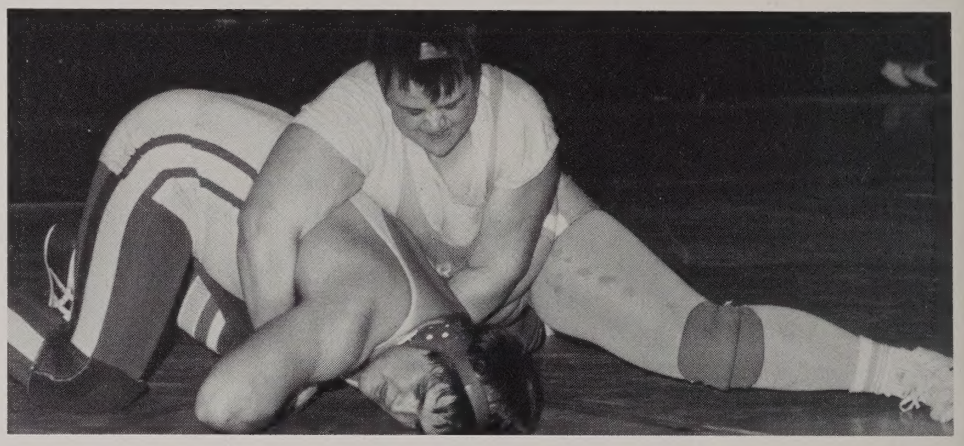
"We had a talented team but lacked the experience we needed to win the close matches."

— David Holland



Wrestling at 126 pounds, senior **Scott Smithson** battles it out against Cox's **Kris Felthousen.**

Heavyweight grappler David Dworske gets a hold on his opponent en route to a Patriot victory.



	F.C.	Opp.
Bayside	45	15
Menchville	44	19
Kellam	29	37
Kempsville	23	40
Cox	9	59
Green Run	34	21
Princess Anne	21	36
District Tournament	4th place	

At 126 pounds, stand-out Scott Smithson goes for a reversal during a regular season match.

1983-84 Patriot wrestling team: **Bottom row:** B. Ellis, R. Perry, R. King, J. Donahue, S. Smithson, T. Almberg, M. Butsavage, D. Donahue, C. Gregory, E. Whitehead. **Top row:** D. Holland, D. Schadlich, M. Saundes, C. Coleman, M. McSherry, P. Lassiter, E. McLaughlin, M. Atwell, S. Forehand, T. Redfearn, W. Martin, D. Dworski. Not pictured: Coach Miller, Coach Atwood, D. Corleto, C. Davidson, D. Ezzell, M. Hux, G. Katabain, J. Neely, J. Taylor, J. Culbreth, S. Jones, M. Ruffalo, R. Upton.

IT'S MILLER TIME

Coach Miller Leads Patriots To Victory.

INTO THE SWING

Patriot sluggers upend top-ranked Kempsville.

OF THINGS

Ranked in the preseason to be around fourth or fifth in the Beach District, the Patriot baseball team got into the swing of things, and through hard work, determination, and excellent leadership, they stunned everyone by placing third in the district. In the process, the Patriot sluggers achieved a 6-6 district record, 10-7 overall, and knocked off the no. 1 and 2 teams, Kempsville and Green Run.

Perhaps the greatest asset to the team was the contribution of five key seniors: Kevin Keeffe, Will Godfrey, Pete Jones, Joe Schachle, and Kevin Shondel. These players displayed both inspiration and unerring leadership as they led the team to a winning season. Keefe was an important defensive player as catcher and batted .335. At first and second bases, Schachle and Godfrey were the key players on defense, and according to **Coach Wilson,** "The ball never got by these two guys." Kevin Shondel was a major element in both offense and defense. He led the team in RBIs (19) and home runs and played both shortstop and pitcher. His talent was displayed when he pitched a one-hitter in a 1-0 shut-out against district champion Kempsville. Pete Jones had an excellent season at third base, and he led the Beach District in batting for the first half of the season.

Other stand-outs on the team were Scott Evans, Mark Traub, Pat Fisher, and Paul Hubbard. Evans played a variety of positions and was an excellent pinch hitter, while Traub and Fisher shared the pitcher's mound with Shondel.

According to **Coach Wilson,** "The team had overwhelming potential, but we could not always put things together." The Patriot's 6-6 record reflected their off-on season; they had both stunning victories and upsetting losses. **Pete Jones** seemed to agree with Coach Wilson; "We had the potential to win the district title, but we lost a few key games. On the whole, however, it was a great year for us."

With several returning lettermen, everyone seemed to feel quite optimistic about the Patriots' chances of taking the district this season, and Coach Wilson felt this would be their season. **Pat Fisher** agreed; "We have a lot of talent coming back. I think we have an excellent shot at the title." — B.J.S. □

The 1983 First Colonial Patriot baseball team. **First row:** W. Godfrey, P. Jones, K. Keeffe, J. Schachle, K. Shondel, S. Evans. **Second row:** T. Poindexter, J. Johnson, H. Wachtmeister, T. Glosson, J. McTyre, D. Latham, R. Church, K. Shondel. **Third row:** H. McCoy, P. Fisher, P. Hubbard, M. Traub, M. Meyer, R. Mitchell, T. McKee, S. Craig, C. Richmond. The team finished the season with a 10-7 record overall.

In an early season home game against the district champion Kempsville, **Mark Traub** fires in a pitch.

Randy Church comes up with a big out at first base for the Patriot sluggers as **Mark Traub** looks on.

Jeff McTyre gets a base hit during a 7-8 decision against district foe Princess Anne Cavaliers.

Senior Mark Traub outruns the ball on a base hit and makes it to first in a 7-8 loss to P.A.

"We had the potential to win the district title, but we lost a few key games. On the whole, however, it was a great year for us." — Pete Jones

	F.C.	Opp.
Norfolk Catholic	5	1
J.R. Tucker	0	7
Douglas Freeman	2	1
Manor	14	6
Indian River	7	2
Kellam	3	4
Green Run	4	1
Bayside	3	2
Kempsville	5	10
Cox	5	2
Princess Anne	3	8
Kellam	8	9
Green Run	13	4
Bayside	4	3
Kempsville	1	0
Cox	5	6
Princess Anne	7	8

KICKIN' UP A STORM

Positive attitude makes it all worthwhile.

Although they suffered a let down from the previous winning season, the Lady Patriots maintained an optimistic view throughout the '83 season. The girls were always out on the field practicing, sometimes even in the rain. The team finished with a 2-10 record.

"The win-loss record did not indicate the kind of team we had. The girls played hard, which showed in the three overtime games," said **Coach Rowlands.** When the games ended in overtime, the same five girls on the team were chosen to take the penalty kicks. Each player had a chance to score on a free kick from the penalty line. The overtime games depended on whether or not the girls made their own shot, which created a lot of pressure for them.

Sophomores made up most of the team. Bonnie Neuhofer, playing wherever the coach put her, scored a goal on offense and helped defend the goal along with Seniors Joan Burt, Anne Leonard, and Pam Fisher. Jessica Gibson and Kelly Harris, both half-backs, each scored a goal, as well.

Senior captains Debbie Keyes, Joan Burt, Anne Leonard, and Pam Fisher kept the practices and the games under control. During the practices, the captains led the exercises and kept the tempo up in the drills. Along with the hard practices, the team had much spirit and fun, as revealed by **Jessica Gibson:** "We had fun mainly because we did not put much emphasis on winning. The team played just to have fun, but everyone still played as best they could."

The Lady Patriots who were playing out on the field during the games depended on each other for support while playing the ball, as well as for spirit from the sidelines. Cheering from the team and the coach encouraged the players to work even harder. According to Junior **Anne Crabbs,** teamwork was extremely important. "Even though we lost many games, we held together as a team. We learned much about each other and had fun doing it. The main factor, though, was teamwork."

The team lost several players in the forward, half-back, and fullback positions including best defensive player Pam Fisher, and Debbie Keyes, the top offensive player. Coach Rowlands is looking forward to a team predominantly composed of sophomores and juniors this year. — E.B. □

Coming back from a 1-0 deficit against Princess Anne, **Pam Fisher** closes in on an opposing player.

The 1983 women's soccer team: Front Row: A. Crabbs, D. Keyes, P. Fisher, A. Leonard, J. Burt. **Second Row:** L. Shaeffer, D. McDavitt, J. Veillette, L. Shaeffer, K. Harris, Coach Rowlands. **Third Row:** L. Weaver, V. Beasley, E. Brogden, B. Neuhofer, J. Gibson, J. Collins, S. Thompson, S. Aucoin, A. Nelson.

	F.C.	Opp.
Kellam	0	2
Bayside	1	2
Green Run	0	1
Kempsville	0	1
Princess Anne	4	5
Cox	1	4
Kellam	2	0
Greenrun	1	4
Bayside	2	0
Kempsville	0	4
Cox	1	3
Princess Anne	0	1

Senior Tiffany Foster maneuvers the ball closer to the goal in an exciting game against Princess Anne.

Junior Kelly Harris shows her form while taking a free kick in a district game against Green Run.

"Even though we lost many games, we held together as a team. We learned much about each other and had fun doing it. The main factor, though, was teamwork." — Anne Crabbs

STICKIN' WITH IT

Lady Patriots Maintain A 4-8 Record.

Maintaining a 4-8 record, the young, up-and coming Patriot field hockey team concluded the 1983 season with a 1-0 victory over Princess Anne, staying consistent with their improved 1982 record.

Under the direction of first year coach Mrs. Ridill, The Lady Patriots began the season with rigorous, exhausting practices to prepare for the tough competition they were later to find in the State champion Cox Falcons and other Beach powerhouses. Although the 4-8 record is not as respectable on a win-loss level as it could be, it does prove the talent and dedication that characterized this year's team. Not only was the team under a new coach, it was also, as senior **Debbie Wilson** put it, "quite young, and it lacked the depth and experience needed to have a winning season." In spite of these detrimental setbacks, the Patriots were able to stack up a commendable four victories, not to mention a near-victory over state champion Cox, who they lost to by a narrow score of 1-0.

Leading the young First Colonial team were veterans Joanne Hancock, Tiffany Foster, Debbie Wilson, and Donna McCrory, the team's Most Valuable Player. Other outstanding players included Kara Cozzens, Jerri Hartz, and Angie Jones. These girls and the other eighteen who composed the Patriot team worked long and hard all season to continue building the team as they gained invaluable experience with each game. According to **Coach Ridill,** "our record did not reflect the type of season that we had, but all of us had fun, and I enjoyed working with everyone." This positive attitude seemed to reflect that of the entire team and proved their true success.

Despite the many obstacles that have yet to be overcome, the Lady Patriots have come a long way and are both dedicated and determined to "stick with it" as they continue to build a successful field hockey program at First Colonial. — B.J.S. and R.G.B. □

1983 field hockey team: First row: H. Malbon, K. Cozzens, J. Hancock, D. McCrory, D. Wilson, M. Bowman, M. Mencini, H. Twyman, S. Krall, C. Schmidt. **Second row:** A. Hunter, A. Knight, S. Thompson, K. Todd. **Third row:** Coach Ridill, S. Bankowski, K. Brooks, H. Copley, A. Jones, J. Payne, C. Cunningham, L. Beele, A. Todd.

"Except for a few key players, we had a young, inexperienced team, and that hurt us."

— Joanne Hancock

Donna McCrory drives the ball through a pack of P.A. defenders in an attempt to pass the ball upfield.

Junior Jerri Hartz concentrates as she edges an opponent away from the ball and drives for the goal.

Junior Abbey Todd displays an affirmative smile after a well-earned victory over Princess Anne.

	F.C.	Opp.
Kellam	1	0
Green Run	1	0
Bayside	2	3
Kempsville	0	1
Cox	0	2
Princess Anne	2	0
Kellam	0	2
Green Run	0	4
Bayside	1	2
Kempsville	0	4
Cox	0	1
Princess Anne	1	0

TRUE [FC] PATRIOTS

"... It's how you play the game!"

Although the Lady Patriots finished the season with a respectable 6-8 record, their exuberance and sportsmanship on and off the field proved to be that of a championship team.

This year's team was comprised of many strong players. Batting big this year for the Lady Sluggers were Cindi Riesenberg, Missy Beam, Donna McCrory, Joanne Hancock, and Kathy McHugh. Cindi, pitcher for the Patriots, was highly respected for her bunting technique as well as her pitching ability, while Beth Henley was admired throughout the district as an exceptional catcher. The team was also backed by many talented sophomores and juniors. Says Junior **Joanne Hancock,** "We worked well together as a team and we kept our spirits high come victory or defeat." **Ms. Mann,** coach for the Lady Sluggers, agreed with this in that the team fought hard and added that many games were close decisions.

Last years slugging Patriots finished second in district, creating a hard act for this year's team to follow. The Lady Pats had much rebuilding to do making this year dominately a building block for the many young and talented sophomores, who are now seeking a championship.

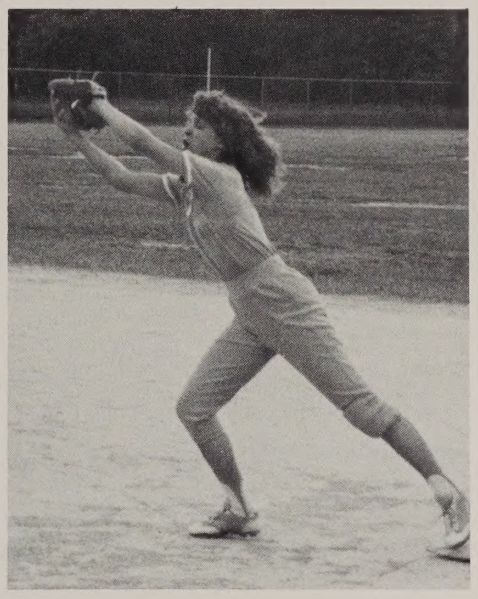
Ms. Mann sees quite a future for the rising juniors and seniors and she is confident that they have the talent to become an A-1 team in the season to come.

As **Mr. Themides** once said, "Sportsmanship is that quality you learn by participating in activities — you learn to be gracious and humble with victory or defeat!" And it is this admirable quality that is depicted so well by the 1983 Lady Sluggers — **TRUE PATRIOTS!**

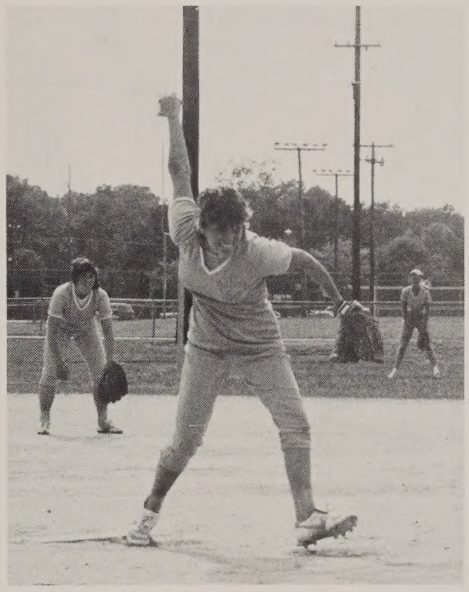
"After all it's not whether you win or lose . . ." — R.G.B. □

"We had fun and worked hard as a team, and although we didn't have an exceptional record, we established sportsmanship and team unity." — Susan Krall.

Beth Henley, catcher for the Lady Pats, pounds a pitch for a base hit, while **Missy Beam** awaits her turn at bat.



Missy Beam, playing first base, stretches for a game-saving out in a 5-3 victory over Kempsville.



Cindy Riesenberg winds up for a fast pitch while on-looking outfielders anxiously await a hit.

	F.C.	Opp.
Maury	13	1
Oscar Smith	6	11
Kellam	3	4
Green Run	5	1
Bayside	8	10
Kempsville	0	4
Cox	5	7
Princess Anne	8	10
Kellam	1	6
Green Run	2	6
Bayside	9	2
Kempsville	5	3
Cox	3	2
Princess Anne	2	3

Cindy Riesenberg, pitcher for the Lady Patriots, goes for a grounder in an attempt to force an out.

1983 Lady Patriot softball team: First row: B. Hendren, K. Moran, M. Bain, B. Henley, C. Riesenberg, J. Hancock. **Second row:** A. Jones, A. Knight, J. Acklin, D. McCrory, L. Beam, S. Bibeau. **Third row:** S. Krall, M. Beam, K. McHugh, M. Brooks, S. Patrick, M. Dolieslager.

ONE ON ONE

Individual Efforts Bring Glory To An Off-Year.

Entertaining visions of yet another championship season, the 1984 men's basketball team had high hopes in the preseason. Indeed, their season began with a bang as they raced to a 4-0 record in the Beach District. And despite losses to powerful interdistrict foes like Ferguson, the year held promise. No sooner had we started chanting "we want Kempsville," however, than the wheels fell off the F.C. steamroller.

Plagued by disciplinary problems and various nagging injuries, the team began a slide which ended in a disappointing 6-14 regular season record. "Well, that's what happens when you lose three-fifths of your starting lineup," stated Coach **Alton Hill.** Yet out of this painful campaign, a number of bright spots were discovered. The greatest was the emergence of Mark Traub and Danny Crawford as powerful inside players. The Traub three-point play and Crawford slam dunk became almost commonplace as the duo averaged nearly 25 points and 12 rebounds a game. **Hill** supported this openly, "Without the job Traub and Crawford have done for us, this season would have been a total disaster."

Senior Mike Savage and Junior Derick Latham contributed steady play and miraculous outside shooting throughout the season. In a late season victory over Granby, Savage exploded for a career high 21 points; Latham's sharp-shooting earned him the nickname "Whittenburg" after ex-N.C. State star Derrick Whittenburg.

The lack of depth brought on by a loss of personnel opened the door for young talents like Bill McClanan, Junior Brooks, Darrell Turner, and Jeff Johnson. These backcourt and frontcourt tandems filled big shoes and responded by giving that special spark that only a young player can give. Meanwhile, they gained experience that will be very valuable in the coming years.

In retrospect, the performance of these individuals filled the void left by a losing year. And, of course, there's always next year! — M.R.D. □

	F.C.	Opp.
Ferguson	68	78
Granby	75	85
Bayside	76	75
Cox	66	42
Maury	52	60
Norview	39	40
Kellam	60	27
Green Run	47	45
Maury	48	68
Kempsville	37	72
Princess Anne	54	58
Cox	50	56
Granby	76	70
Ferguson	46	80
Green Run	39	51
Kempsville	62	66
Princess Anne	47	60
Kellam	55	57
Bayside	71	66
Norview	81	54
Bayside	75	72
Kempsville	60	48

"Although we lacked the opportunities other teams had, our willingness to work made us morally victorious."

— Mike Savage

Derick Latham's tenacious defense proves to be too much for an unsuspecting Kempsville player. The ensuing charging call turned the ball over, giving Derick a chance to do what he does best — shoot!

1983-84 Men's Basketball Team: **Front Row** — Coach Hill, D. Wyles, D. Turner, D. Crawford, M. Savage. **Back Row** — T. Crawford, J. Tyler, D. Latham, J. Brooks, B. McClanan, T. Mayfield. Not Pictured: M. Traub, J. Johnson.

Sophomore Junior Brooks pulls up for a soft jumper that found nothing but net in this exciting late season loss to the Cox Falcons.

Mark Traub leaps high over a flying Falcon to pump in this jump shot. Fouled on the play, Traub calmly sank his free throw for the 3-point play.

A BREED APART

Taking Beach District Requires Something Special.

Indoor Track is not just simply track and field competition moved indoors. It is an entirely different breed of competition that taxes the ingenuity of its participants and coaches.

First Colonial's triumph in the boys' portion of the city track meet came as no surprise to coach Doug Thompson. "We felt confident coming into the meet," said **Thompson,** "But because we had such a small team, it was a tough feat to overcome." Tough as it may have been, the team won the boys' title with 101 points, a rather comfortable margin of victory over second place Bayside, which had 88 points. Quincy Bethea had the top individual efforts, two firsts and four places, but Thompson stressed that it was a team effort. Helping out were runners Leo Benjamin, Pierre Olds, and Mike Hendren, all top contenders in the Beach District, and pole vaulter John Cauthen, who took first. Charlie Probst, only a sophomore, took second in the shot put. The Patriots posted solid finishes in virtually every event, receiving points and a top-five finish in every event except the distance. "I felt that if everyone just did what they had to do, we'd be alright," said **Thompson,** "And that's exactly what happened. Everyone contributed and they all came through."

The girls' portion of the team also did well, but mainly considered the year a building block for next year and the outdoor track season yet to come. **Suzie Weber,** an outstanding distance runner, had a very successful year, taking first at a majority of the meets. "For the few of us there were, we did well and found ourselves a challenge to work at and overcome; we have our eyes set on a district victory next year." And Coach Thompson has no doubt in his mind that the girls will do just that.

The year was definitely a success, but one that didn't come easy. Adjustments had to be made and obstacles overcome. "The toughest adjustment was getting used to running on the tile floors," said **Thompson.** Another major adjustment was the curves for indoor track. They are much sharper than those for outdoor events, and, combined with the tile, cornering presented a hazard to the runners. But in spite of all the adjustments and obstacles, the Patriots overcame every last flaw and met up with a district title to be proud of. — R.G.B. □

1983-84 Indoor Track Team: Front: J. King, E. Rein, W. Schill, A. Simmons, K. Ahern, E. Krause, C. Atlesey, **Middle:** Coach Thompson, C. Probst, K. Garneau, P. Olds, M. Hendren, L. Benjamin, J. Cauthen, D. Pursell, **Back:** C. Bond, R. Shea, C. Stubbs, P. McSherry, D. Galway. **Not Pictured:** P. Ballard, D. Barnard, F. Barnes, C. Baumstark, Q. Bethea, T. Feeny, M. Williams.

"Everyone contributed and they all came through. It was just a great team effort all the way around."

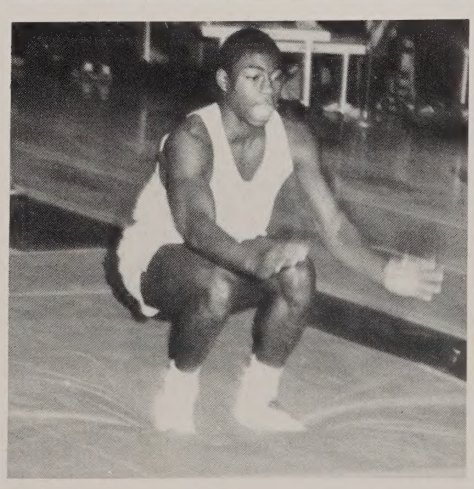
— Coach Thompson

	F.C.
Bayside	W
Cox	W
Green Run	L
Kellam	W
Kempsville	W
Princess Anne	W
District Meet	1st Place

Pierre Olds gives a final burst of speed while rounding the final bend in the 300 meter run.

As Coach Webster looks on, **Windy Schill** displays a grueling look while she releases the shot-put.

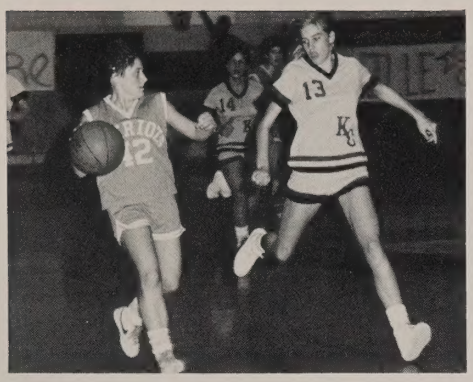
Skip Pavlik displays his physical strength as he throws the shotput for F.C. at the Cox meet.



While in competition against Cox, **Darvin Barnard** makes a graceful landing in the triple jump.

SHOOT FOR TWO

Lady Patriots Double Last Year's Record.



Running down the court, Senior **JoAnne Hancock** checks the Kempsville opponent's placement before shooting.

Improving much from last year, the 1983-84 Women's Basketball team still could not capture the Beach title. "The season started off well for the ladies but gradually tapered off," commented **Coach Rowlands.**

The Patriot's key players who led the ladies to their victories were Seniors JoAnne Hancock, Stephanie Duke, and Diane Griffin. Good support also came from the younger sophomore players, Edie Magula and Healey Twyman. These girls along with the whole team practiced several hours daily in order to perform well in the games.

According to Coach Rowlands, the best support the players had were their teammates on the bench. The team cheered the players on to victory encouraging them at every minute.

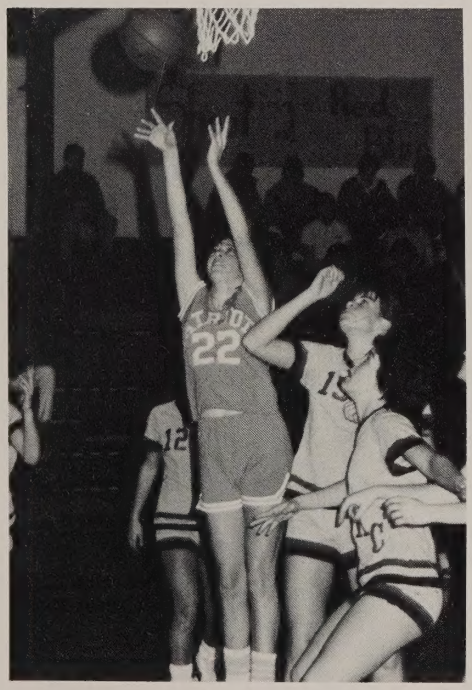
Along with encouragement, several teammates would agree that teamwork was the key factor to their winnings. It was important to play as a team, each player putting their skills together in order to create a win. "Being on First Colonial's basketball team has made me realize how much teamwork can do for you since we double last years record," commented **JoAnne Hancock.** Senior **Stephanie Duke** also agreed that teamwork was important in the games. "Our balanced teamwork resulted in an improved record this year."

Promising players for next season will be Juniors Jessica Gibson and Jennifer Collins, and Sophomores Edie Magula, Healey Twyman, and Tammy Stewart. — E.B. □

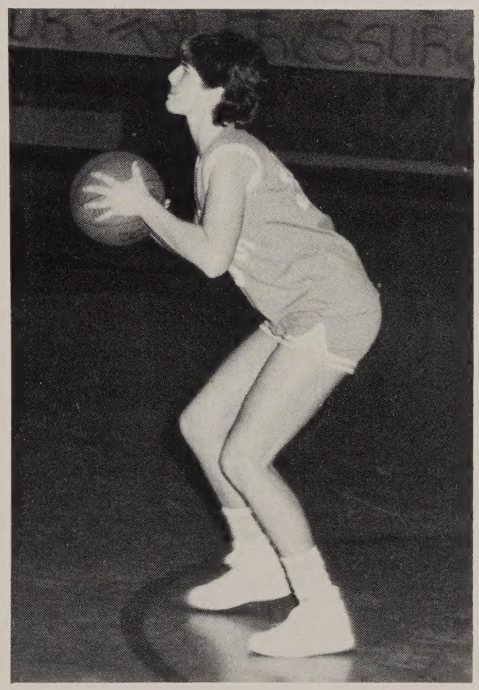
The 1983-84 Lady Patriots: First row: Stephanie Duke, Joanne Hancock, Angie Jones, Mary Hyman. **Second row:** Jessica Gibson, Jennifer Collins, Bonnie Neuhofer. **Third row:** Monica Mencini, Healey Twyman, Alice Scanlan, Edie Magula, Colleen Smith, Tammy Stewart.

Basketball is more than just playing on the court. Our team's attitude reflects our team's performance out on the court.

— Angie Jones



Sophomore Edie Magula takes a shot hoping to score two more points for First Colonial against Kempsville.



Sophomore Healey Twyman concentrates on scoring two more points for F.C. in a tight game against Cox.

Junior Jessica Gibson looks beyond the opponents for a free teammate to pass to during the Kempsville game.

	F.C.	Opp.
Ferguson	38	41
Granby	37	43
Bayside	37	54
Cox	38	62
Maury	36	52
Norview	67	37
Kellam	52	54
Green Run	47	58
Maury	24	52
Kempsville	28	46
Princess Anne	46	44
Cox	50	54
Granby	50	45
Ferguson	56	44
Green Run	46	49
Kempsville	47	59
Princess Anne	52	40
Kellam	30	57
Bayside	37	50
Norview	52	41

Although their record did not reflect it, the members of the Cross Country team proved themselves to be a truly determined group. As **Coach Hill** remarked, "The season was rewarding because more people participated this season than ever before."

A grueling sport such as cross country required daily practice, in which endurance and determination were mandatory. All of the hard work paid off when the Patriots defeated Cox, the season's "big win." Leading the Patriots to their victory were Chris Baumstark, David Pallister, Chris Stubbs, Suzie Weber, and Eunice Rein.

Unlike last year's team, the 1983-84 team had quite a few girls participating. According to Coach Hill, the girls improved much over the season. Veteran Suzie Weber received the "most valuable player" award for her outstanding effort, and David Pallister received it for the men.

Chris Stubbs summed up the season by saying, "This year our team was comprised mostly of Juniors; hopefully next year we will have a more successful season." Coach Hill is also optimistic about the next season; as for this season, he found his satisfaction in the number of students who participated in the sport, and the spirit and determination they displayed — E.B. □

	Boys	Girls
Green Run	L	L
Kempsville	Cancelled	
Princess Anne	L	L
Bayside	L	L
Cox	W	W
Kellam	L	L

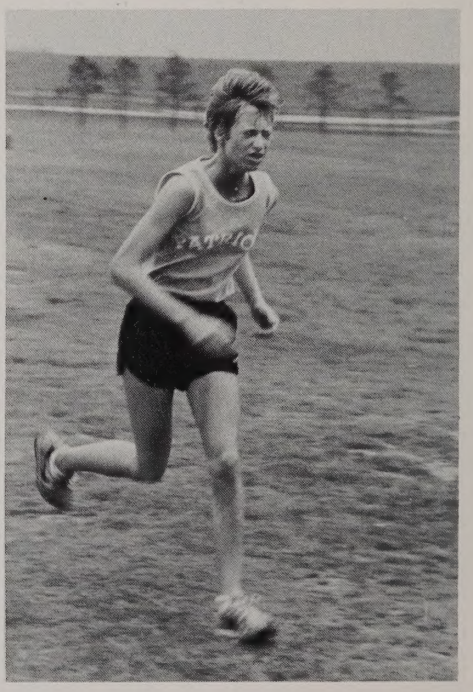
Senior veteran Chris Stubbs, one of the Patriots' top runners, sprints toward the finish line.

Eunice Rein stretches it out in the final moments of a meet against Princess Anne.

In a close contest with P.A., Senior **Kristi Zeller** keeps her pace throughout the race.

Jenny King keeps her stride in order to place well in the meet against the Cox Falcons.

"Although we had a rebuilding year and won only one meet, we had a productive season and gained much experience that will benefit the team next year." — David Galway



Junior Suzie Weber concentrates on the finish line as she finishes up the grueling 3-miler.

Determination leads Keith Garneau to the finish line in a race against Bayside at Mount Trashmore.

KEEPING THE PACE

Patriots' Hard Work Pays Off Against Cox.

Who says wrestling and football are the only contact sports at First Colonial? Certainly no one involved with the F.C. mens' soccer team, which adopted an aggressive, go-to-the-ball game plan. This new style of play, along with a number of tremendously talented players deemed F.C. as one of the most awesome and respected teams in the district. This combination of talent and aggression proved to be a winning one as the Patriot Booters had a satisfying 8-4 season.

The team was led by co-captains Willie Kee and Matt Balmforth, who were the offensive force of the team. They led the team in scoring, and along with their fellow Patriots they scored a total of 23 goals against opposing teams during the 1983 season. The result was yet another winning season, something that has become a tradition for the Patriot Booters.

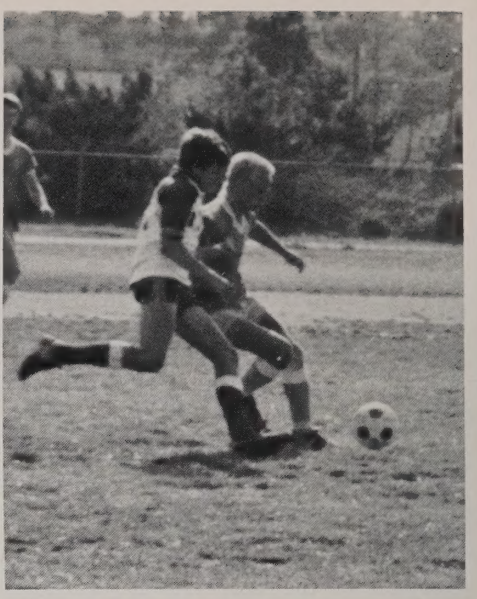
The awesome Willie Kee-Matt Balmforth offensive duo was not the only factor in the team's success, however. According to **Mark Hogendobler,** "Most of the credit should go to the defense." Most team members agreed. Like the offense, F.C.'s defense was known as an aggressive powerhouse, allowing a total of only 11 goals for the season, an average of less than one goal per game. In addition, the team had an overwhelming five shut-outs. Standouts on defense included Matt Vester, Mike Mulhall, Alex "Axe" Kee, Tom "Shark" Barton, and goalie Chris Karvala. In **Mike Mulhall's** opinion, the efficient defense was the result of "physical tactics, speed, and talent."

Credit must also go to Coach Firnstahl, who led the team to its second winning season in as many years as he has coached at F.C. Besides the normal, brutal calisthenics, Coach Firnstahl often had the team run up to four miles, and they scrimmaged virtually every day.

Although Coach Firnstahl will not return as soccer coach, the Patriot Booters are still sure to have another excellent season this year. **Bo Rhinehart** commented, "With all of last season's defensive stand-outs returning, especially Matt Vester and Chris Karvala, and some good players on offense as well, we will definitely be a top contender for the district title." — B.J.S. □

	F.C.	Opp.
Kellam	3	0
Green Run	0	2
Bayside	1	0
Kempsville	1	0
Cox	3	1
Princess Anne	5	0
Kellam	2	0
Green Run	0	1
Bayside	2	1
Kempsville	2	3
Cox	0	2
Princess Anne	4	1

Halfback Matt Balmforth tries to outmaneuver an opponent as fellow Patriots anxiously await a pass.



Junior Alex Kee "checks" into a Cox striker to clear the ball while defending the Patriot goal.

Men's soccer team: First Row: D. Noonan, M. Mulhall, M. Balmforth, W. Kee, C. Karvala, S. Kim. **Second Row:** S. Marthinson, T. Stephenson, J. Cicatko, J. Wermers, J. Meadows, A. Kee, B. Rhinehard, C. Parker, T. Barton, C. Lugo, A. Hurd, Coach Firnstahl. **Third Row:** M. Hogendobler, D. Pallister, B. Ausburger, A. Miaz, S. Keyser, C. Drinko, M. Inderlied, D. Humphries, G. Pallister, M. Vester, P. Larses.

"We had a lot of talent, but most of it was on defense; our offense was good but lacked depth, and that resulted in a few key losses that shouldn't have occurred." — Jeff Wermers

In a physical 3-1 victory over the Cox Falcons, defender Alex "Axe" Kee trips up an opponent.

During First Colonial's 3-1 victory over Cox, defender Matt Vester tangles up an aggressive opponent.

TAKING 'EM OUT

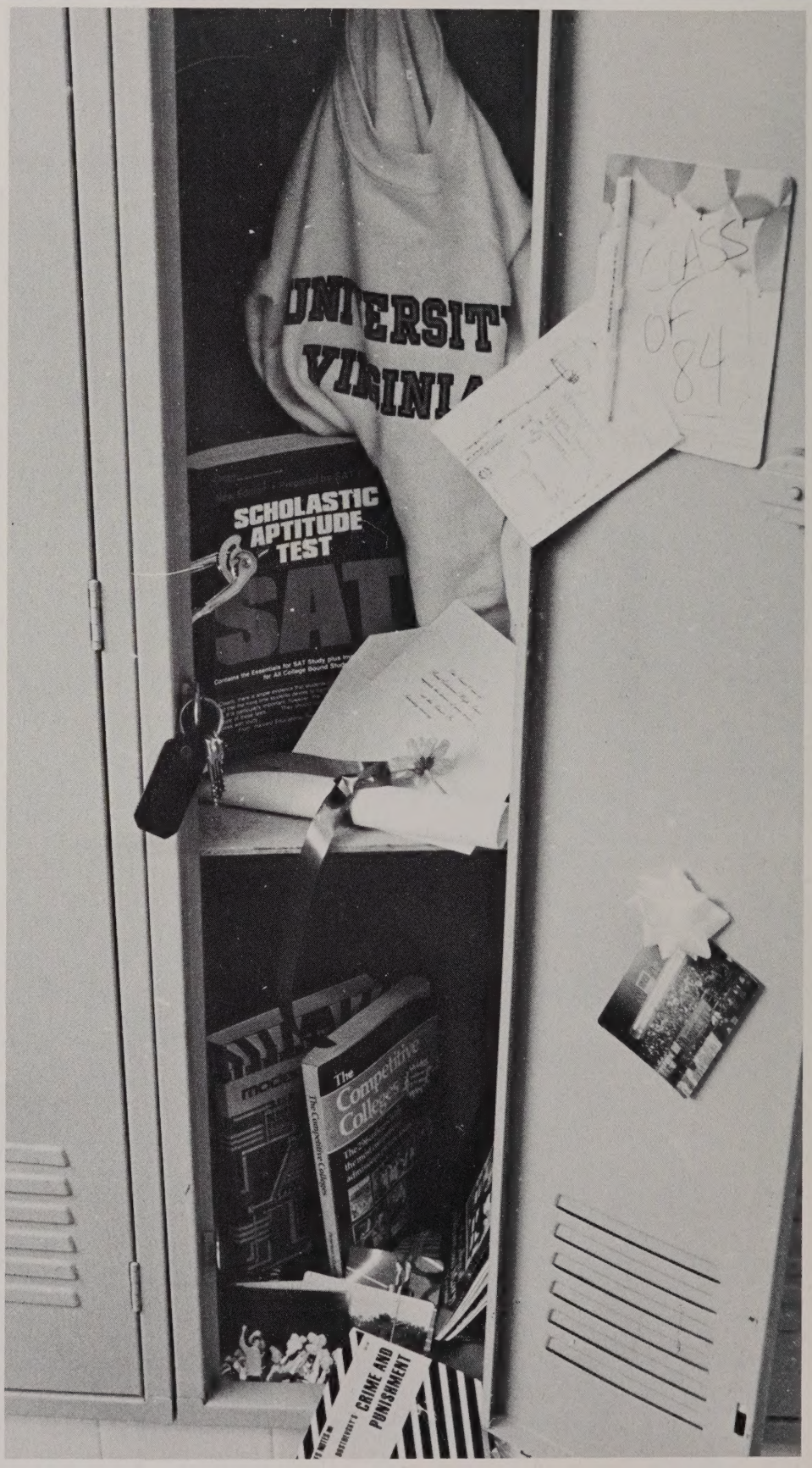
Patriot Booters "check" into soccer.

THE BEST YEARS

Work on U.V.A. application, buy a birthday present for my secret pal, go to college night, talk to financial aid representative ... these items and many others similar to them filled the "things to do" lists of a number of F.C. seniors this year. These activities were minor, however, considering the marvelous big events that each of us in the class of '84 looked forward to.

Homecoming week came and went in a blur, as did applying to colleges and those dreaded SATs. All of a sudden, Christmas vacation was a memory, and before we knew it, the year was half over. Our attention switched to prom as each of us strove to make it perfect evening. College applications were returned throughout the spring, and soon our high school days were behind us as graduation finally materialized.

Looking toward the future we came to realize that the long term goals we had set for ourselves were what really mattered. A good number of seniors had chosen to pursue a college degree, delaying their journey into the business world for a few years. Others had felt that plunging wholeheartedly into the job market was the best answer for their future. Some had looked to marriage and going out on their own as their next move. But whatever the decision, these seniors, in most cases, were making the first major decision regarding the path their lives would take. This, of course, had been the purpose of their high school years, to prepare them for the future. Perhaps these were the best years of our lives. — M.D. & M.M. □



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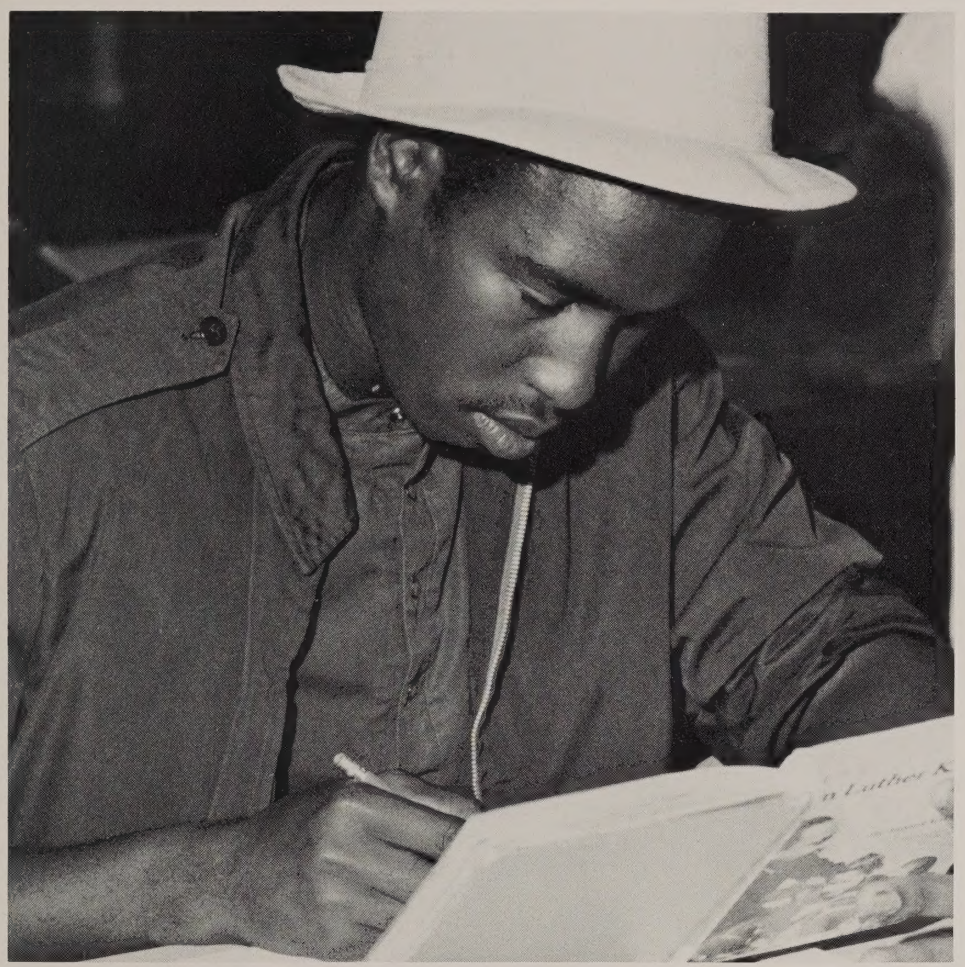


Seniors

William Johnson ponders over a report in the school library during his third bell study hall.

Mrs. McClure's calculus class shows their school spirit on class colors day by modeling their yellow senior t-shirts.

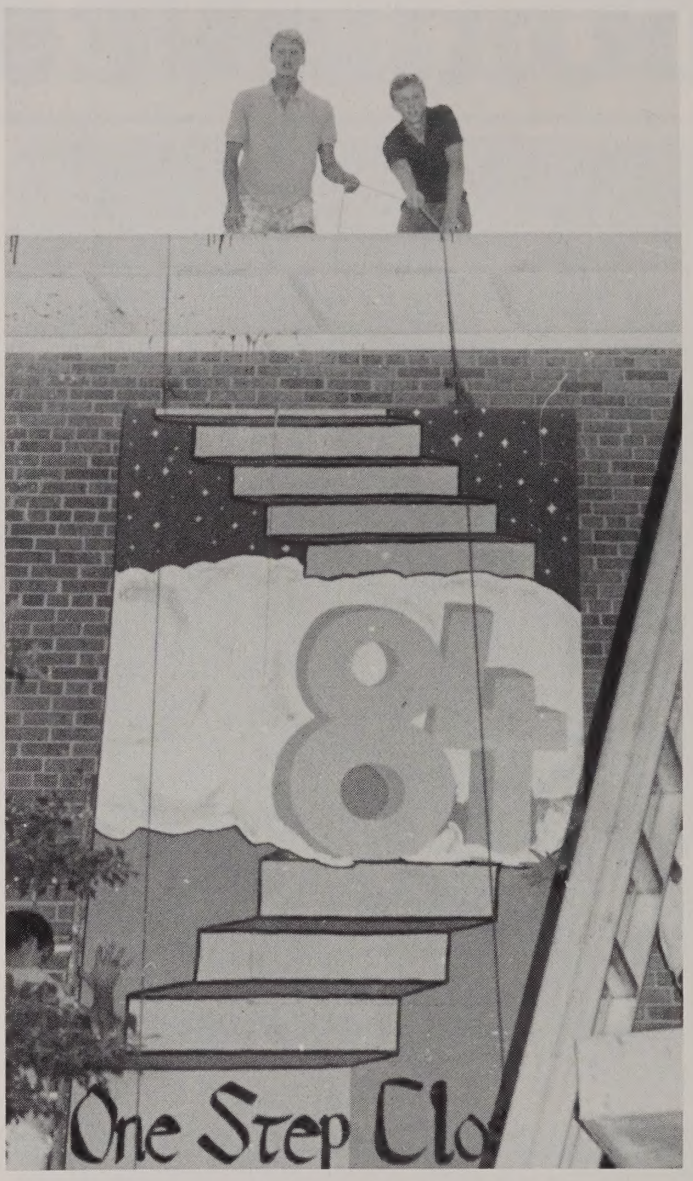
One Step Closer

A Symbol Of Senior Goals.

At 6:00 A.M., on the first day of school, a handful of diligent students awaited the hanging of this year's class sign to officially mark the opening of the 1983-1984 school year. After the sign had been hoisted up, Jimmie Ring climbed the ladder and drove in the first nail symbolically establishing the class of '84 as the new Senior class.

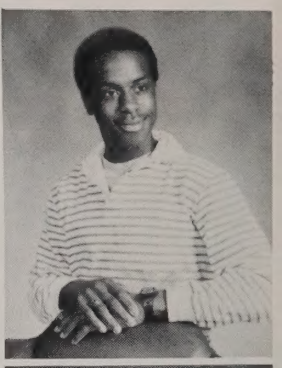
During one of the numerous class meetings, the theme, "One Step Closer", was decided upon after much discussion and argument. **Matt Vester,** Senior class president, explained, "'One Step Closer' signifies the class of '84 getting closer and closer to its goals. Our immediate goal is graduation, but we will all have different and numerous goals throughout our lives."

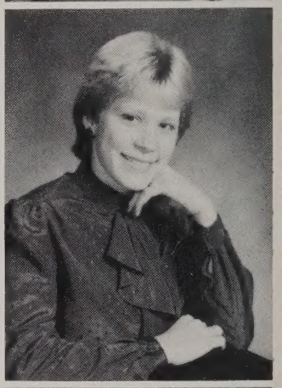
Over the summer, Susan Peebles, volunteered her garage as the building site, where Jimmie Ring, Chris Zimmerman, Matt Vester, and Lisa Wright joined her to quickly finish the sign before the summer ended. On the first day of school, they transported the sign to have it placed on the brick wall for all of First Colonial to see. The entire procedure took only 45 minutes. Afterwards, the work crew treated themselves to a breakfast at Hardees as a reward before facing all the hard work ahead as Seniors. — K.J. □

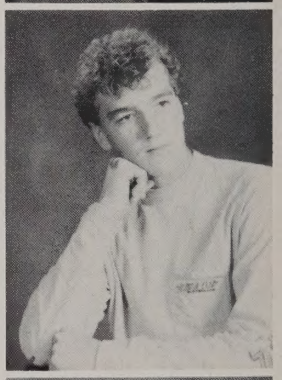


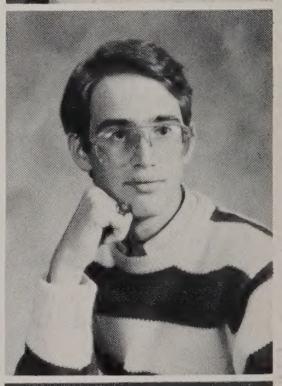
Mike Savage and Brad Stoops work feverishly to finish putting up the sign before the first day of school begins.

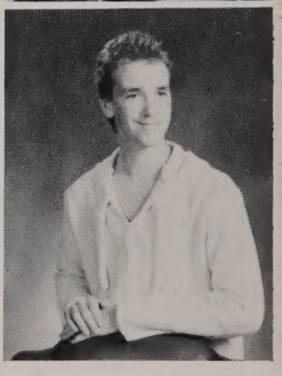
The people who helped to put up the sign on the first day of school were: **BACK ROW —** left to right — Matt Vester, Brad Stoops, Bo Rhinehardt, Jimmie Ring, Caren Perkinson, Mike Savage, Wayne Simons, Ann Hunter, Clay Richmond, **FRONT ROW —** left to right — Allison MacIver, Debbie Wilson, Tiffany Foster, Kristi James.











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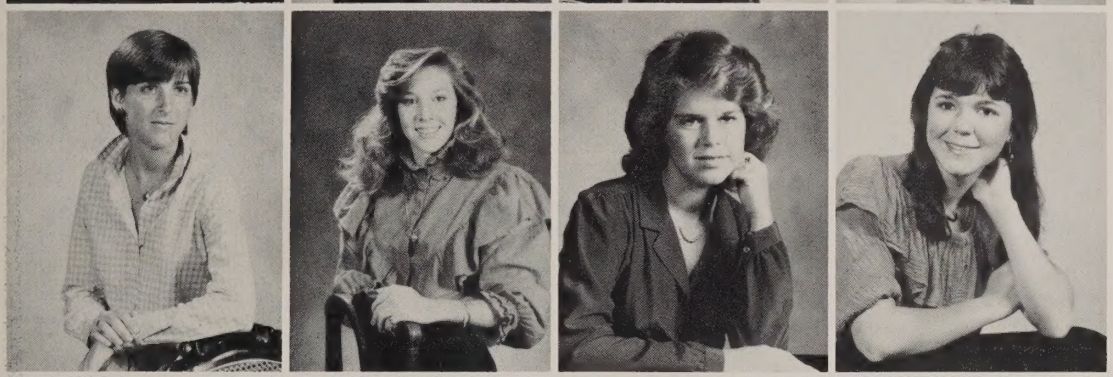

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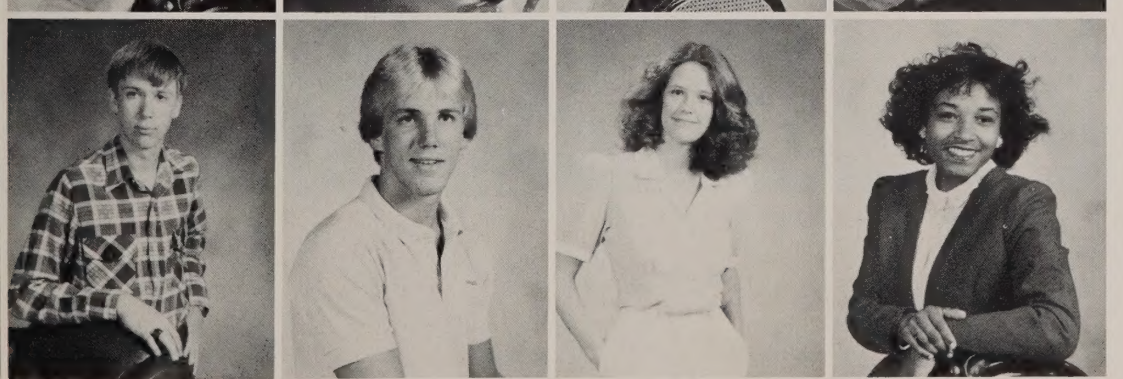

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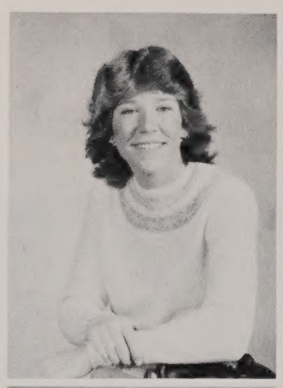
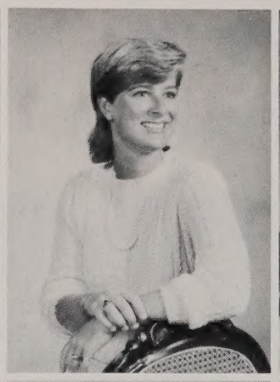
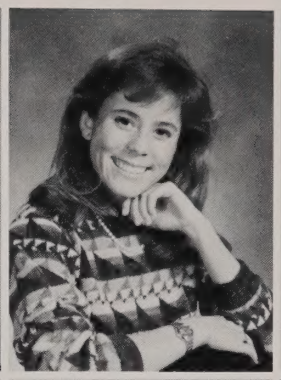
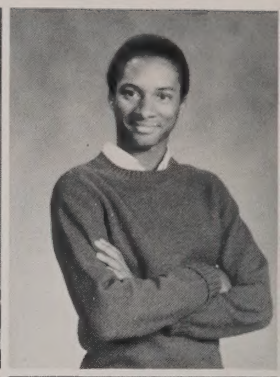

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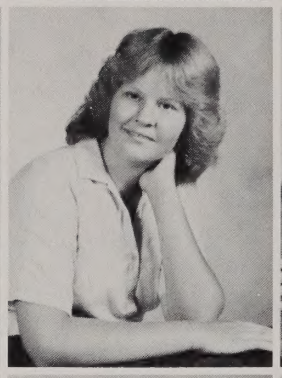

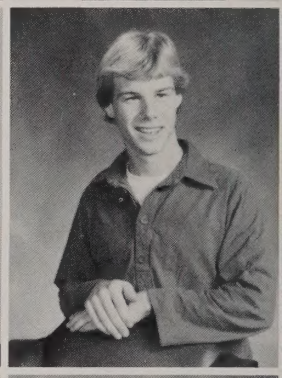

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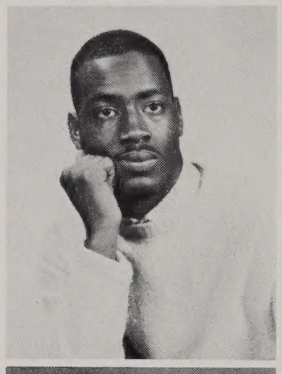
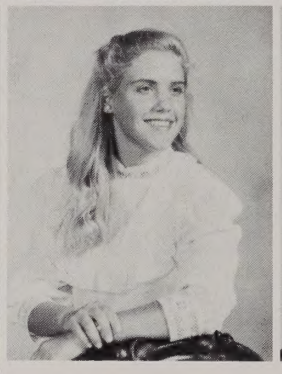

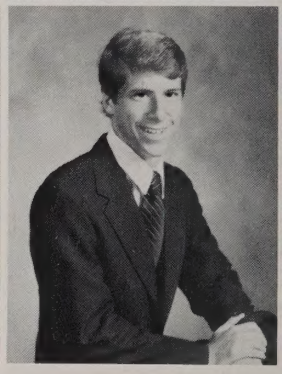

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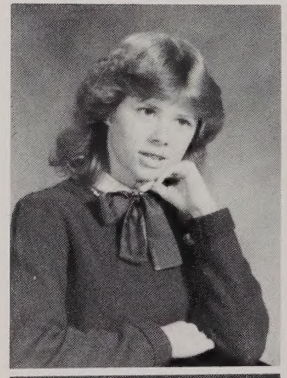

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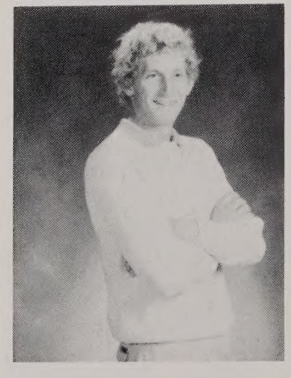

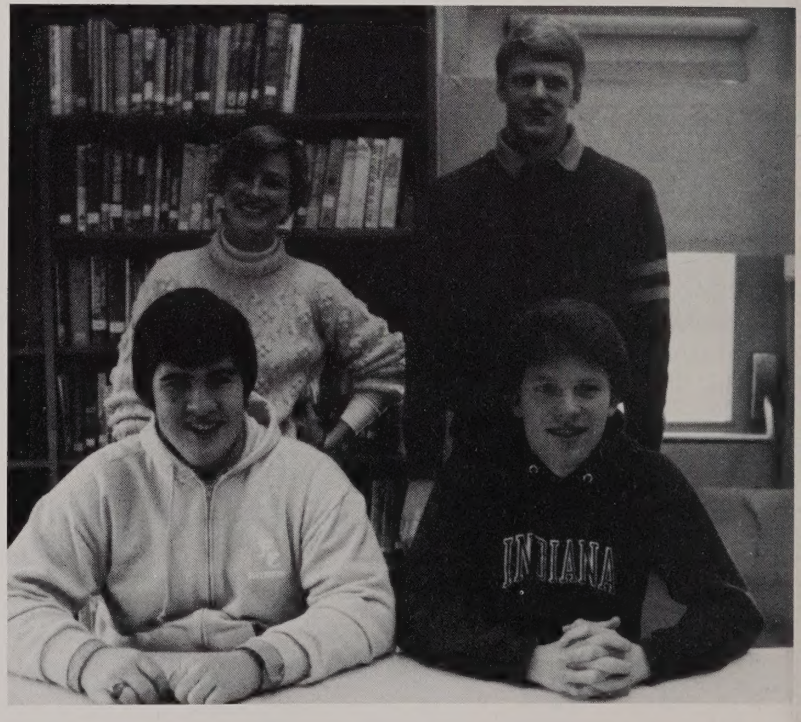

The Senior class officers, Lisa Berry, Mike Savage, Larry McCoy, and **Matt Vester** worked not only for a profitable year, but for a united and fun one as well.

Verve & Fervor

And the Senior class united!

Often, Senior classes are looked up to and admired merely because they are the graduating class. That was not the case this year! Under the leadership of the president, Matt Vester; vice-president, Mike Savage; secretary, Lisa Berry; and treasurer, Larry McCoy; the class of 1984 was unified and spirited. At the beginning of the year, **Matt Vester** was asked if he thought we had a good class and he replied, "I think that we will come together stronger this year than we ever have before. True, it is the responsibility of the officers to try to stir up excitement and push involvement, but you can't stoke a fire that has never been started, and that fire has got to come from within."

The spark needed to start that flame did not take much work to kindle! Seniors avidly participated in fundraisers such as t-shirt sales and showed up in force at football games. The class of 1984 easily won the spirit week competitions and received the best float award for the second year in a row. After spirit week, the officers and prom committee members started planning prom.

Thanks to the help of many dedicated students and fabulous officers, the 1983-1984 school year was one the Senior class will never forget. — D.G. □

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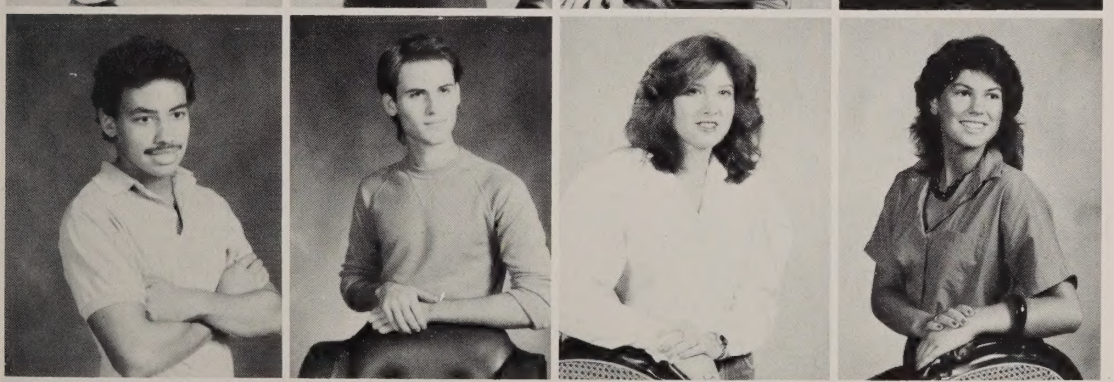
Elizabeth Blevins
Christopher L. Bond
Traci-Ann Bonk



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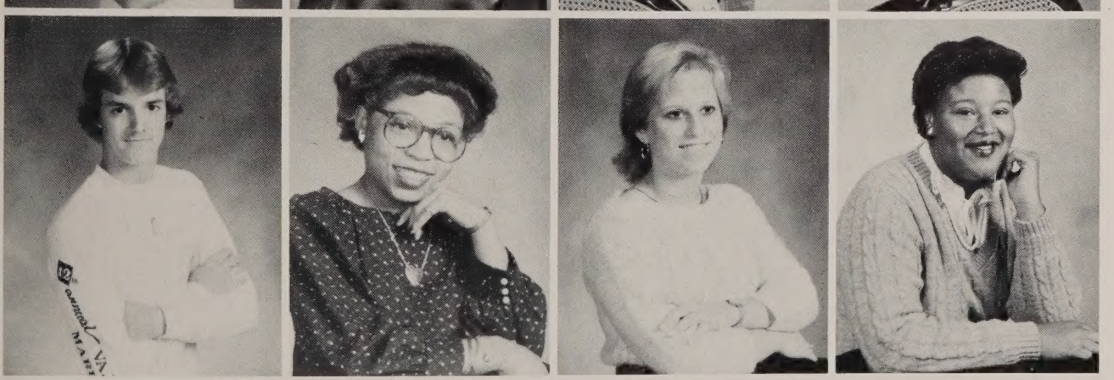


Jerry Brown
Robin A. Brown
Elizabeth H. Bryant
Crystal D. Butts

Scalping The Underclass

Enthusiasm and hard work lead to victory.

Stuff and fluff and fluff ... Are we all out of green napkins?

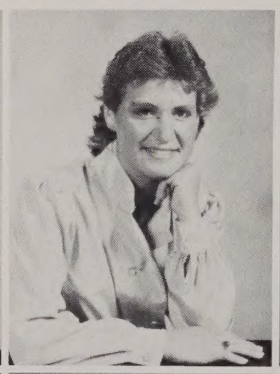
If you had been at Kristi James' grandmother's house the two weeks prior to Homecoming, these phrases would not be unfamiliar. Seniors spent many long hours after school working on the float, trying to make it the best. The only things they didn't run out of were rainy weather and soggy tissue paper. But all of the hard work paid off.

The float went along with the class theme of the Old West. A tepee and cactus were made from chicken wire and colored napkins and there was also a smoking fire (with a little help from dried ice).

Even though the float was not completed until just a few minutes before the judging was to take place, the Senior float definitely dominated. The class of '84 won the float competiton for the second year in a row and thus clinched the title of the total spirit week contest. — J.J. □

Kristi James, Bo Rhinehardt, and **Steve Matt** add the finishing touches to the winning float.

Kristin T. Byng



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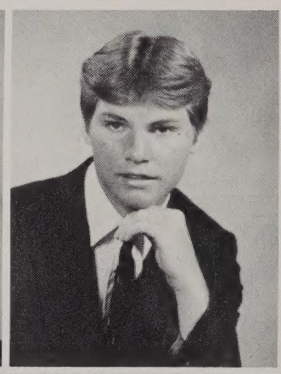

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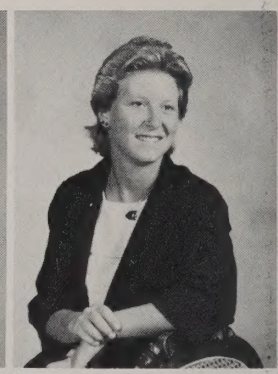

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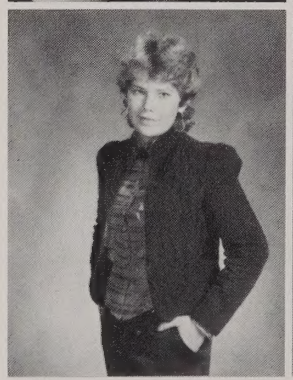

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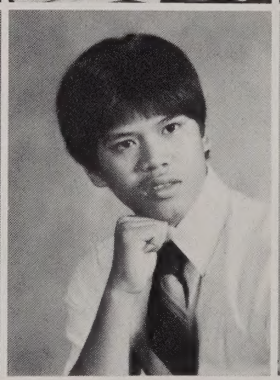

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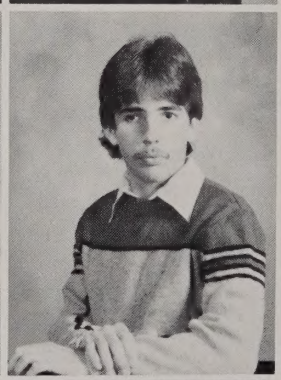

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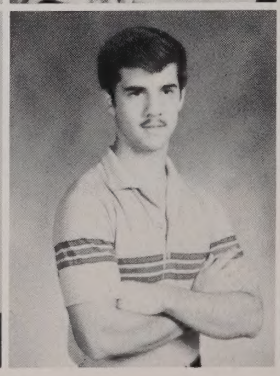

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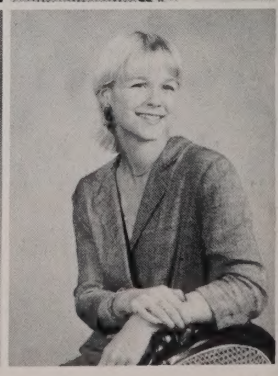

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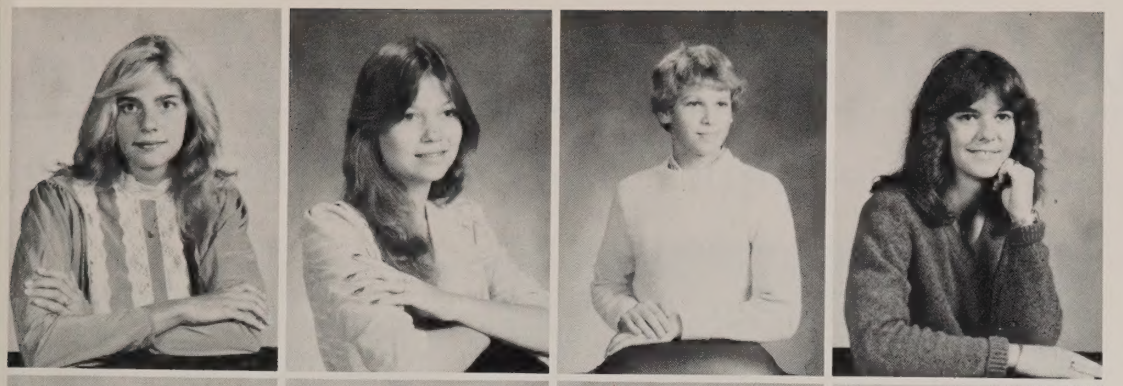

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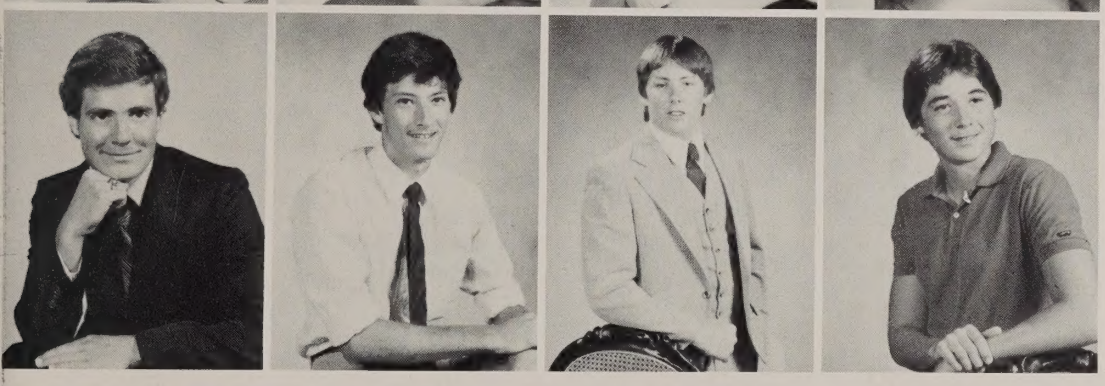


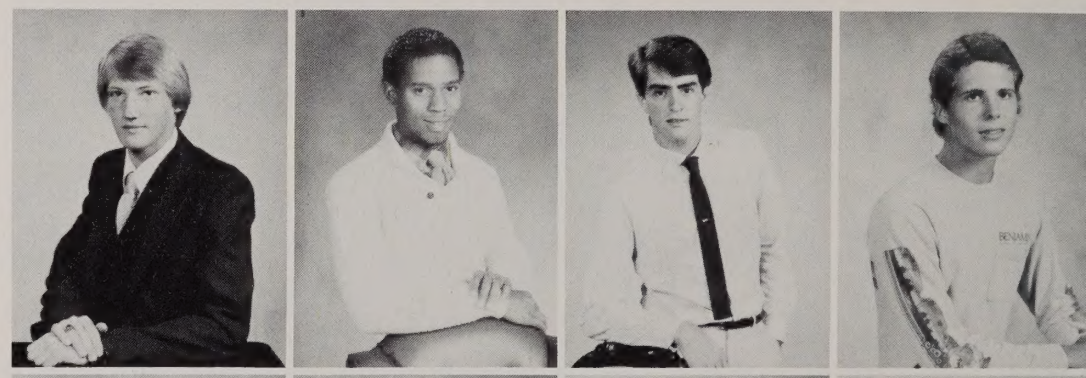
Carl B. Comer
Bryan M. Condra
David K. Connery
Curtis A. Consolva

The float crew, proud of their finished product and relieved to be done, take a break after an exhausting session of float building. The finishing touches were put on only minutes before the judging took place.

The Old West Lives Again

Senior Patriots dominated Spirit Week

Dina Spanoulis, Allison MacIver, Tracy Pope, Kristi James, Caron Upton, and **Michelle Gillan** display their flashy costumes in hopes of capturing attention from a few rhinestone cowboys.



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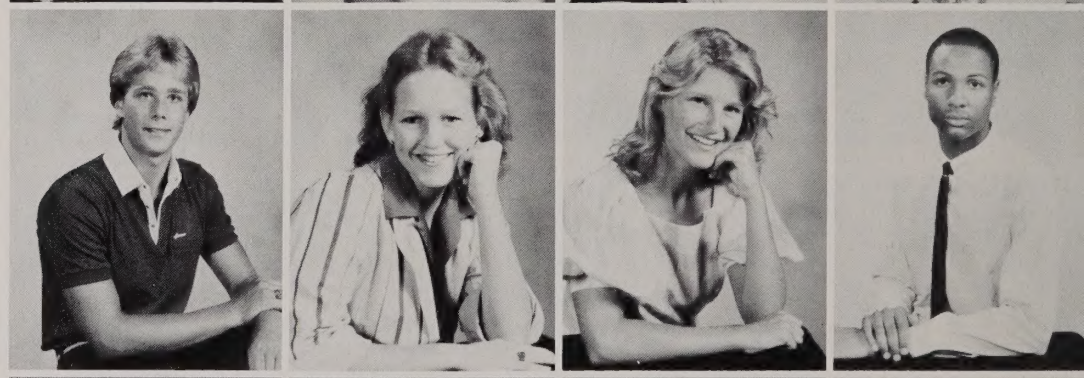


Brian Covington
Sarah A. Cox
Anne H. Crabbs
Daniel Crawford

Deborah Crawford
Trina L. Creekmore
William F. Crittenden
Danielle M. Cullen

Any Senior arriving at school on dress-up day who failed to appear n at least jeans or a cowboy hat was uickly ostracized by a number of cow-oys and Indians for his failure to round up" enough class spirit. "I hated aving to miss my last chance to par-icipate in Spirit Week, but I just didn't ave any clothes dealing with the 'Old Vest'," explained **Lisa Berry.**

A record number of Seniors dressed p as cowboys, barmaids, or other char-cters which dealt with their theme, Old West", but the spirit went beyond heir appearance; the rowdy Seniors ontinued their enthusiasm by parad-ng the halls seconds before the tardy ell rang. "Seniors, Seniors!" they houted, as they took over the school rounds.

The reasons for participating in Spir-t Week were varied. Miss Mann's strat-gy to promote spirit was honored by ll of her students: she offered to post-one Government paper's due date if very student dressed up. Other Patri-ts had different motivations. As **Lisa Sorenson** said, "I was really glad I par-icipated in Spirit Week this year. It vas fun, and made me feel like the class f '84 was really unified. Besides, that vas probably the last chance I'll have o do something like that with my high chool friends." Regardless of the rea-ons, the Seniors of 1984 did a great job f carrying on a First Colonial tradi-ion, and will definitely be a tough act o follow for the class of 1985. — K.J. □

Todd Wooten and Debbie Wilson go all out on dress-up day to round up senior spirit.

Todd D. Cupp
Karen Lee Dalrymple
Sonja Dancer
John H. Daniels

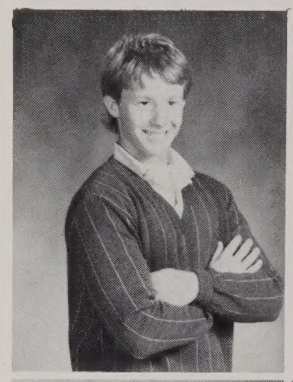
James E. Davenport
Pamela J. David
Janine L. Davis
Jennifer L. Davis

Summer — a time for relaxation, going to the beach, and seeing all your friends. The only rule during these three months seemed to be to avoid anything educational at all costs. Several groups of First Colonial students ignored this rule, however, when they participated in Boy's State, Girl's State, and Leadership Workshop for a week during the summer.

Boy's State and Girl's State were both held a week in June at Lynchburg and Longwood Colleges. Students from all over Virginia attended and had the unique opportunity of setting up their own model city with each person having his or her own specific job. By actually participating in the governments of these cities, all the participants gained an understanding of how much work is involved in running a federal, state, or city government. **John Robertson,** a Boy's State participant, felt that because of this experience, he has a better understanding "about the government — how it runs and what is going on today."

Leadership Workshop was another educational opportunity held for a week in the summer. This workshop gave students an opportunity to sharpen their leadership skills. They also learned various ways to help increase school spirit and get other students involved in school activities. Leadership Workshop was not all work, however! Participating students were able to meet many new people and compare ideas. Two of the Leadership Workshop members, **Lisa Wright** and **Anne Crabbs,** both felt that giving up a week of their summer was well worth it, not only because they had learned a great deal about making a successful school and increasing school spirit, but also because they, "learned to work with others and met many new people." — D.G. □

The members of Leadership Workshop were **BACK ROW** — left to right — Matt Vester, Mark Traub, Mike Mulhall, Mark Inderlied, David Emmert. **FRONT ROW** — Lisa Wright, Anne Crabbs, Anastasia Spanoulis, Holly Copley, Valusia Beasley.



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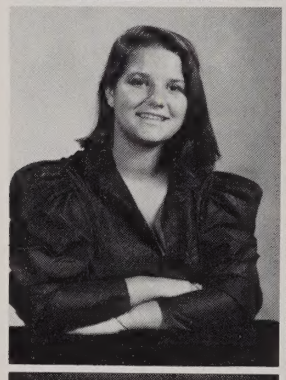

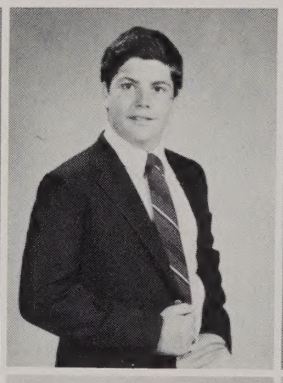

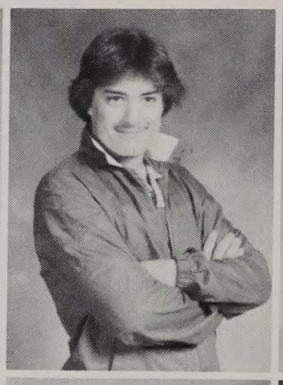

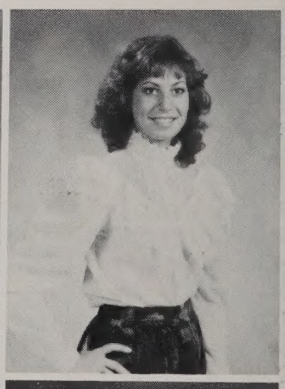

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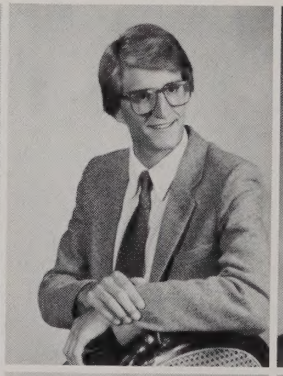

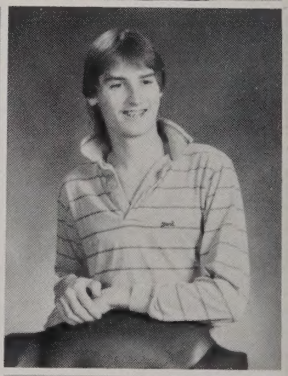

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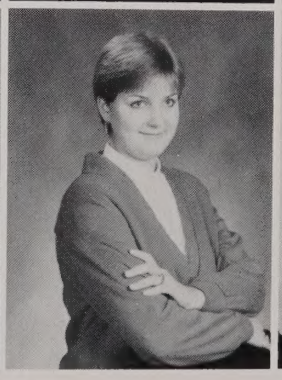

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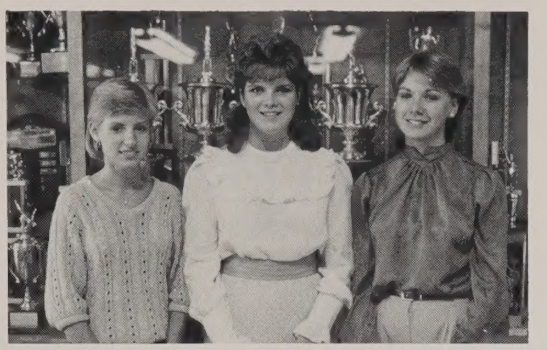
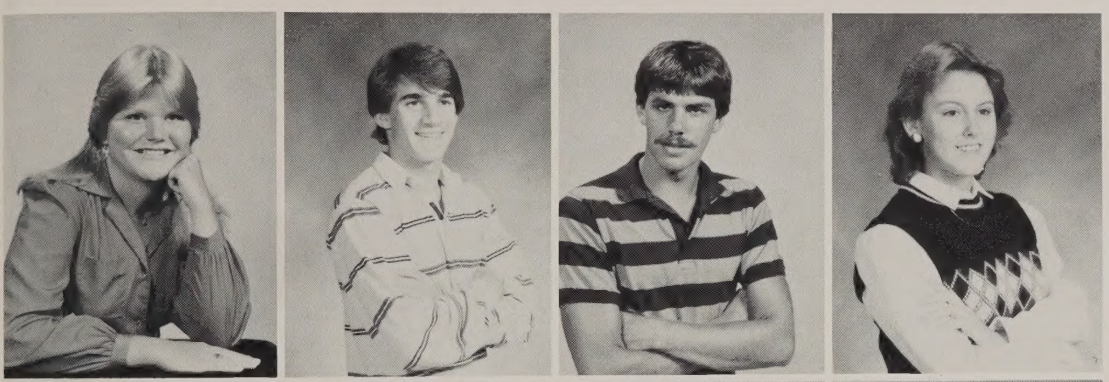
On The Job Training

Seniors learn through actual experience.



John Bischof, Mark Traub, John Robertson, and **Brad Stoops** represented First Colonial at Boy's State held at Lynchburg College for a week last summer.

Lisa Wright, Missy McGruder, and **Maribeth Millis** were three of the girls chosen from all of Virginia to attend Girl's State at Longwood College over the summer.



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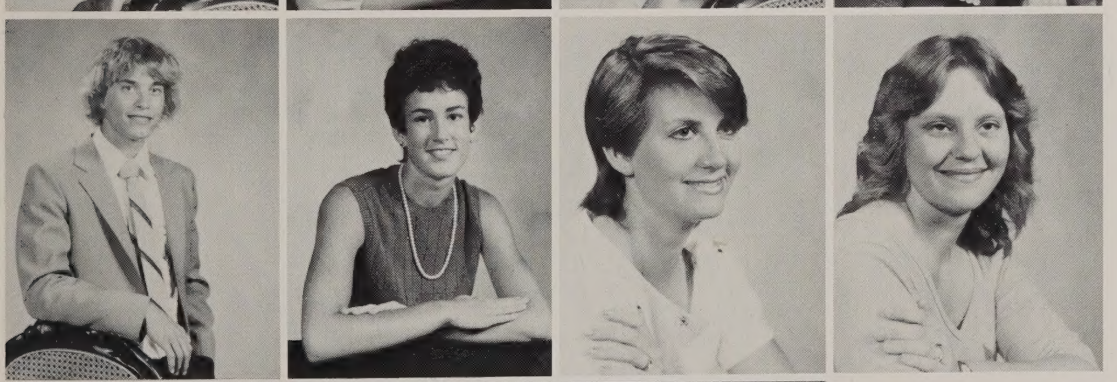

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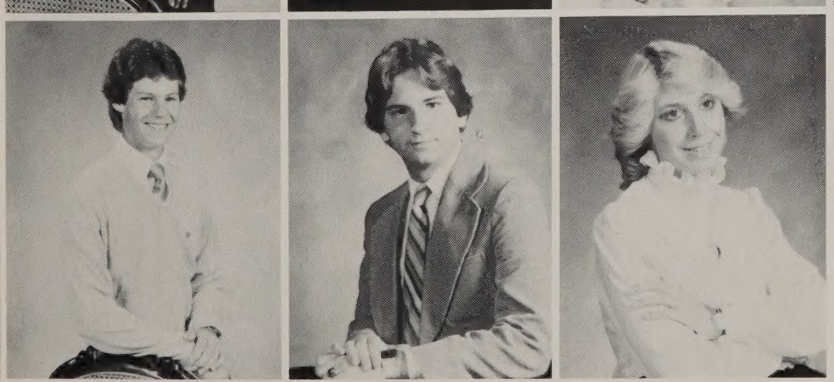

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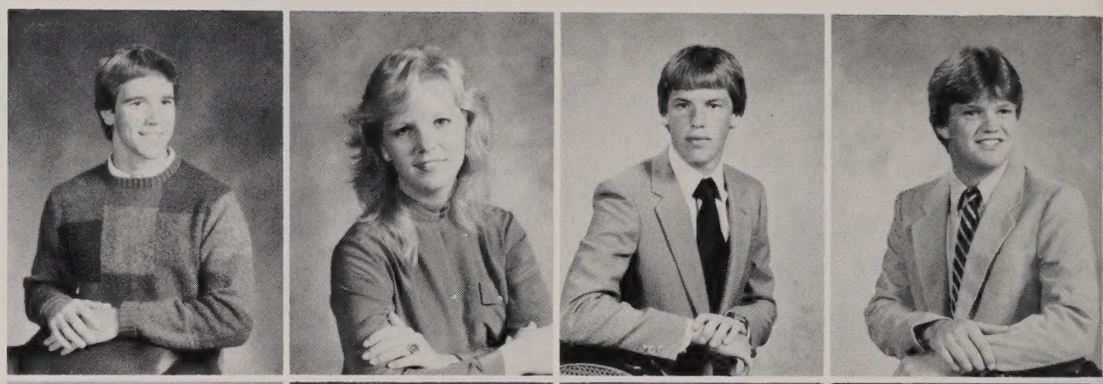

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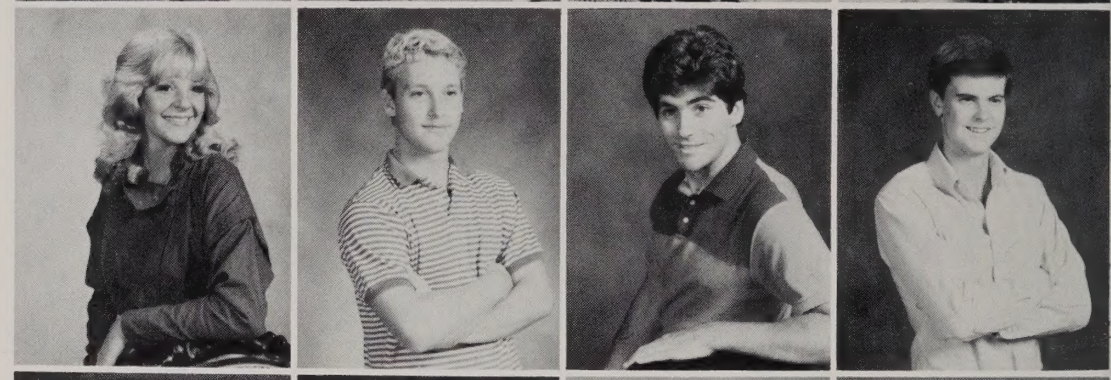

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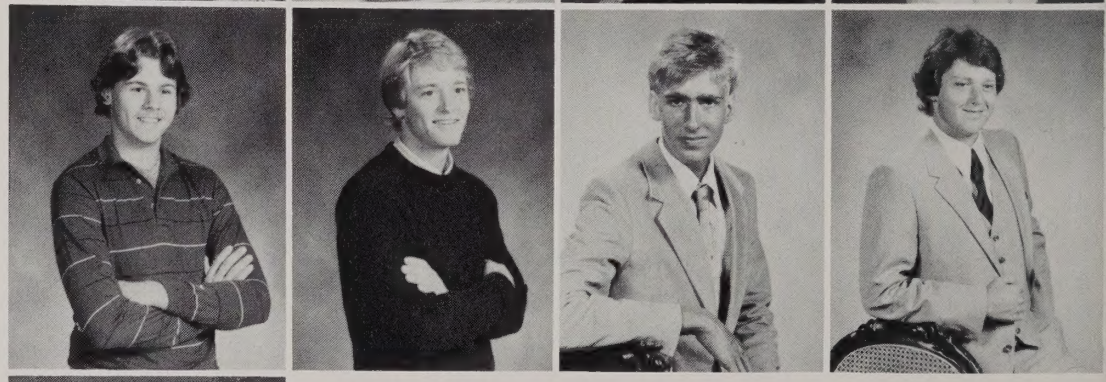

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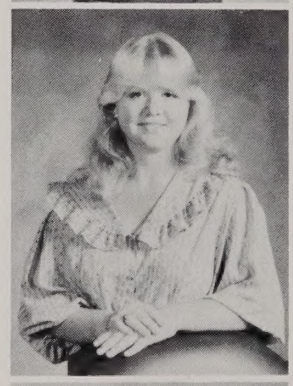


Laura M. Forbes

Mike Davis, Anne McClanan, and **Doug Garrou** were the three students selected to attend Governor's School.

What Makes It Tick

Selected students sought knowledge out of school.

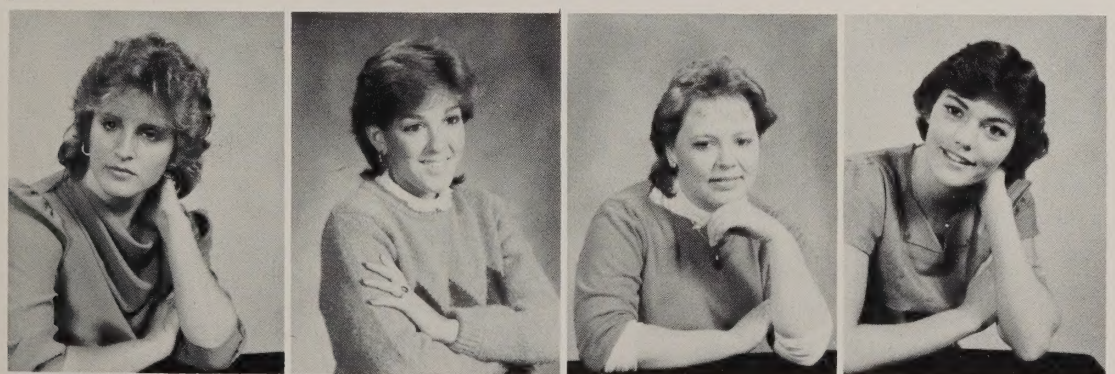
"It was really fun getting to know people from all over the country." This sentiment, expressed by **Martha Potter,** was one of the many reasons that she, along with many other First Colonial students, enjoyed her week long participation in Presidential Classroom. Candidates for Presidential Classroom were chosen during their Junior year by first submitting an application and by then being interviewed. Those lucky enough to be chosen then paired off and planned which week they would go to Washington, D.C.

Once in the captial, the students had the wonderful opportunity of meeting people not just from Virginia, but from all over the United States. During some weeks there were even students from abroad. No matter where they were from, however, all participants had a rare opportunity of learning how the United States government is run not just out of books, but by hearing speakers who know first-hand what government is all about. The students were also taken on tours of the city and attended seminars.

Another governmental program, Governor's School, lasted for an entire month during the summer. As with Presidential Classroom, the three participants, Doug Garrou, Mike Davis, and Anne McClanan were able to make many new friends. Instead of teaching Government, Governer's School was an opportunity for students to learn what college life is all about. The participants stayed in dorms and took courses like actual college students. Although the high school students did not receive credit for the courses they took, they were expected to study, do all assigned work, and take tests.

Even though only a few First Colonial students were able to participate in Presidential Classroom and Governor's School, everyone benefitted from the programs. The knowledge and experiences brought back by the participants helped all of us learn about the world around us. — K.J., D.G. □

BACK ROW — Lisa Sorenson, Janet Baxter, Mike Meyer, David Demchuck, Missy McGruder, Chris Zimmerman, Matt Vester, Todd Wooten, Steve Matt, Mike Davis. **FRONT ROW —** Martha Potter, Catherine Sadler, Lisa Wright, Susan Peebles, Brad Stoops, Mark Inderlied, Michelle Davis, and Robin Drucker represented First Colonial in Washington D.C. while attending Presidential Classroom.



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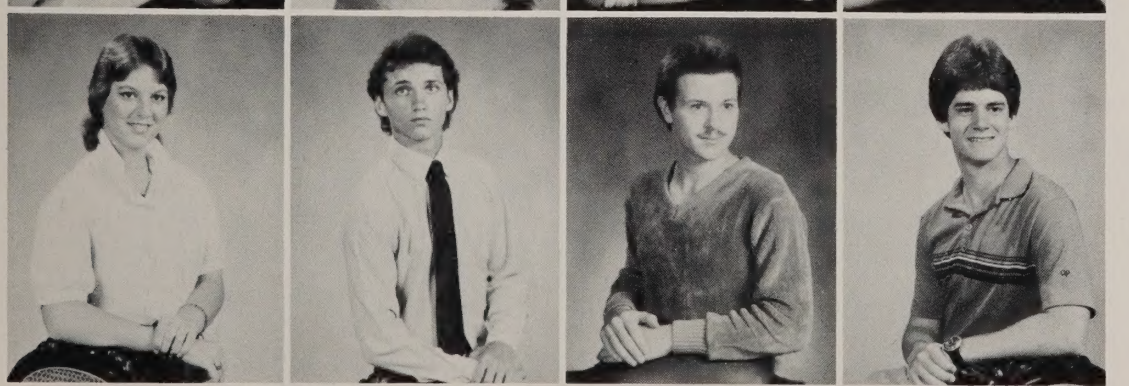

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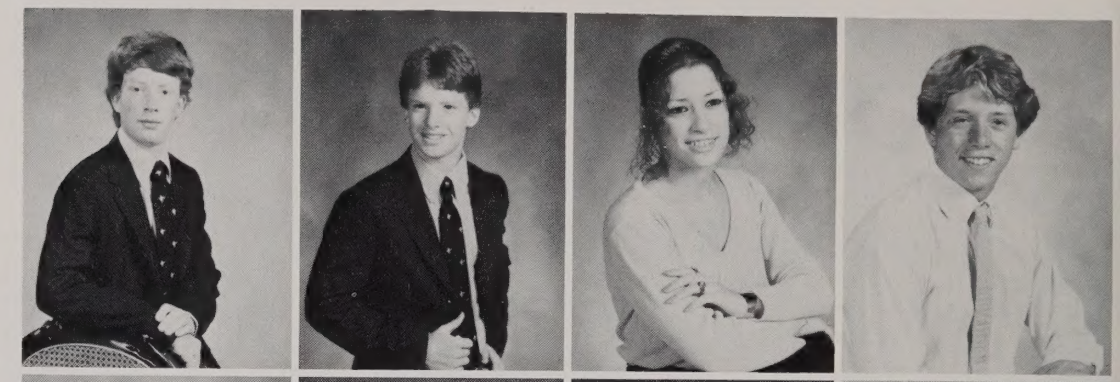
Are You A Fashion Plate?

Get your car "licensed" in style.



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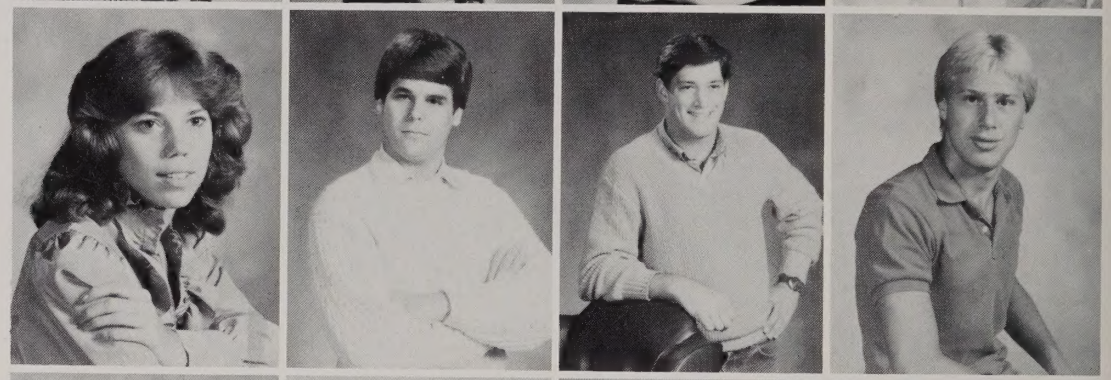

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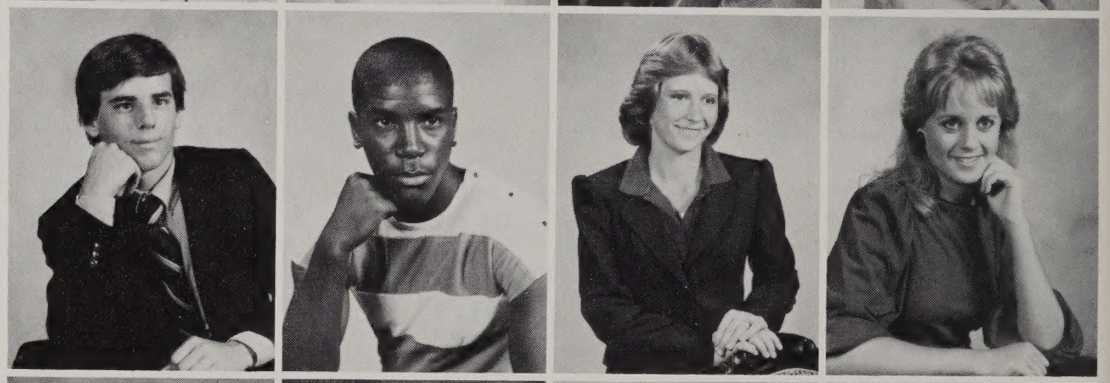

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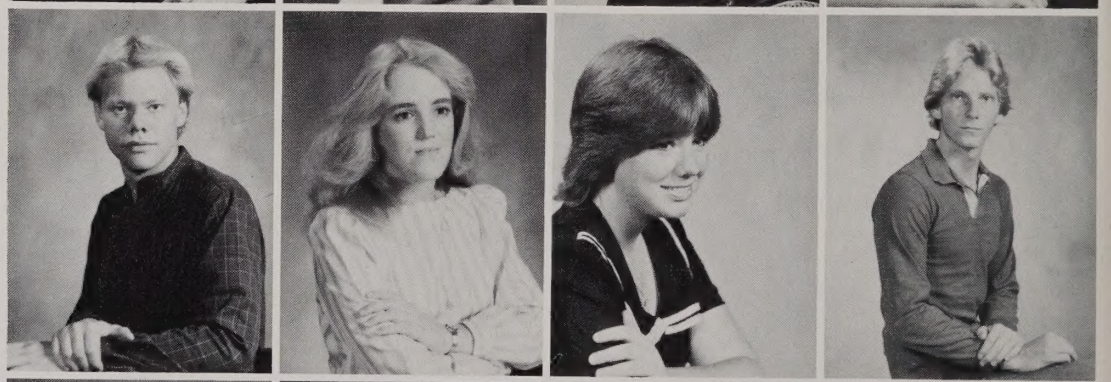

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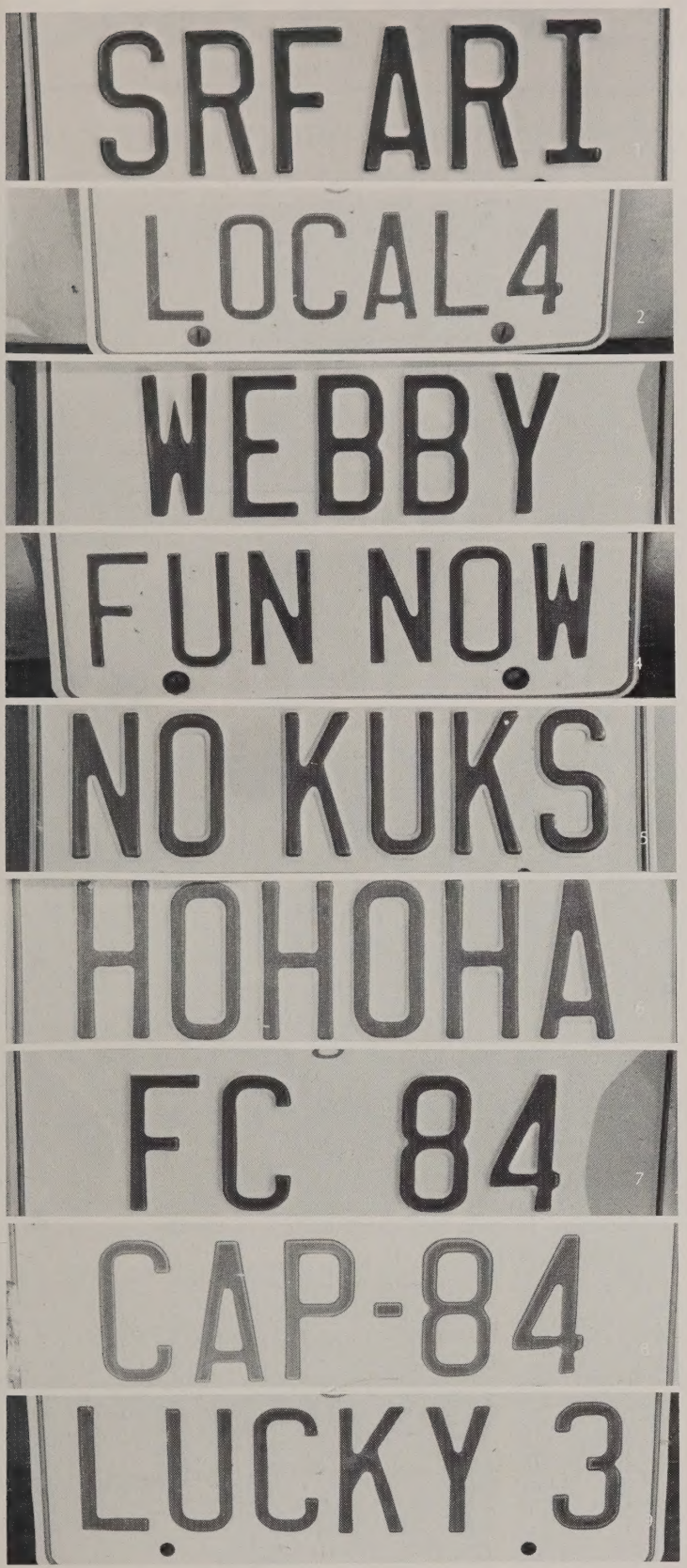
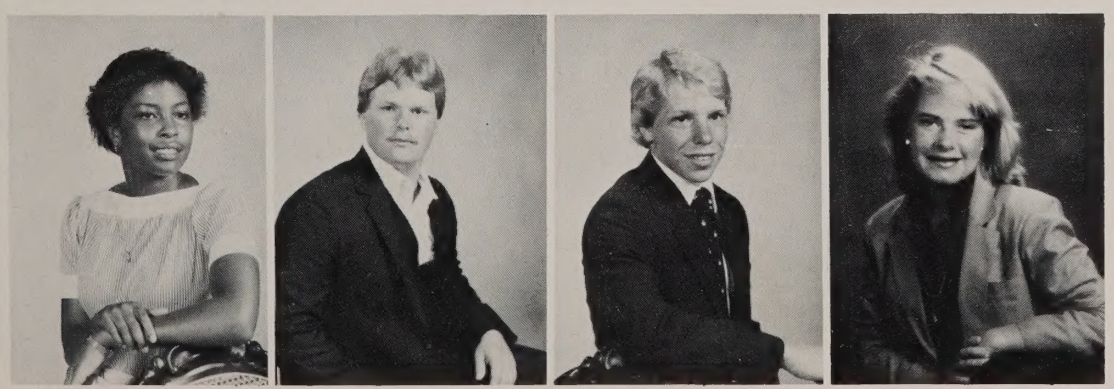


The latest fashion plates in Virginia Beach are surprisingly not blonde, bronzed, beach bunnies, but sleek, modish automobiles. Though a Rolls Royce is still a great way to strut your vehicular stuff, a mere $15.00 can have you in the fashion line-up. What will get you in style the cheap way, you ask? A personalized license plate, of course! It can have up to 6 letters and numbers (sorry, it only comes in blue) and it can be anything you want — as long as it doesn't clash with the DMV's list of "words of questionable taste". If you scan the F.C. parking lot, you will see that we too keep up with the latest fad. Pictured to the left are some of these "fashion plates". Do you recognize any of them? — J.J. □

The answers are:
1. Eric Holmes
2. Matt Stelik
3. John Webster
4. Mr. DeWolf
5. Mark Hiltebran
6. Tiffany Bevan
7. Michelle Maleski
8. Caren Perkinson
9. Lisa Legg



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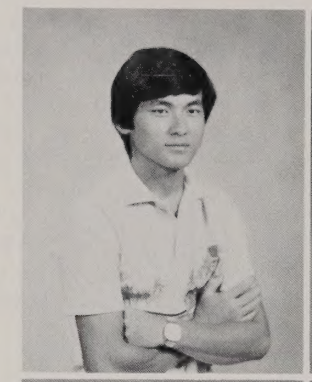
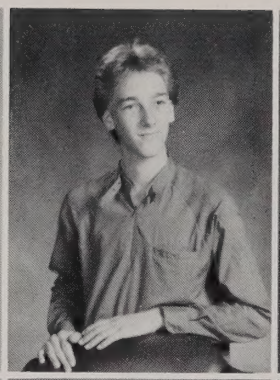
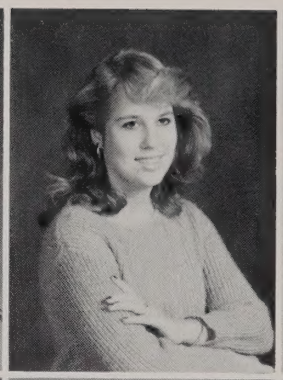
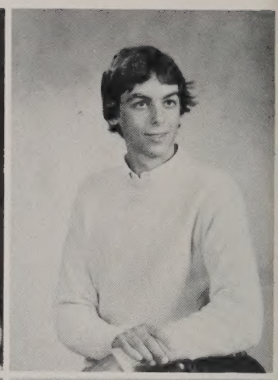

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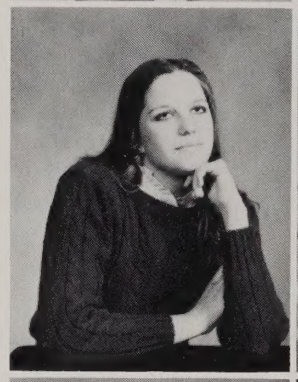
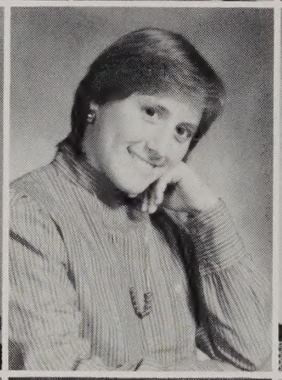
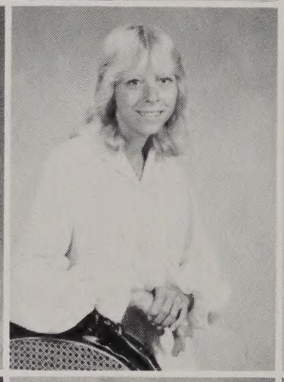
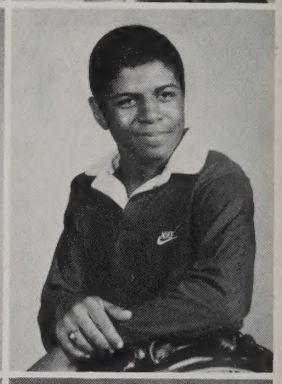

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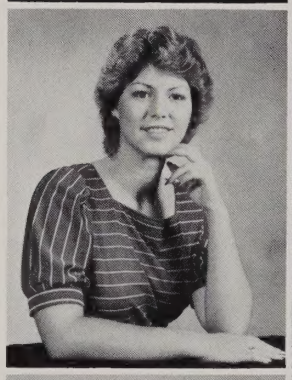
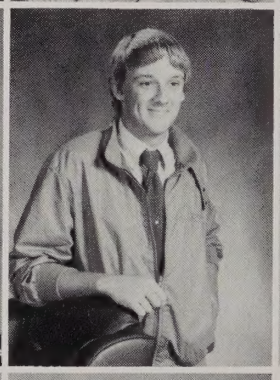

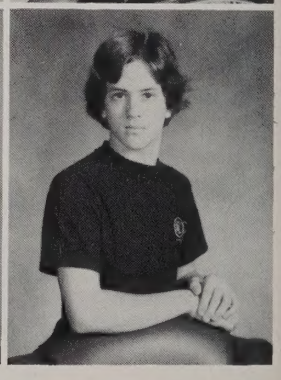

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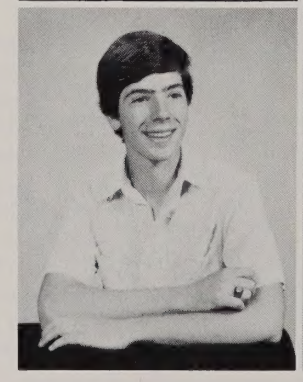
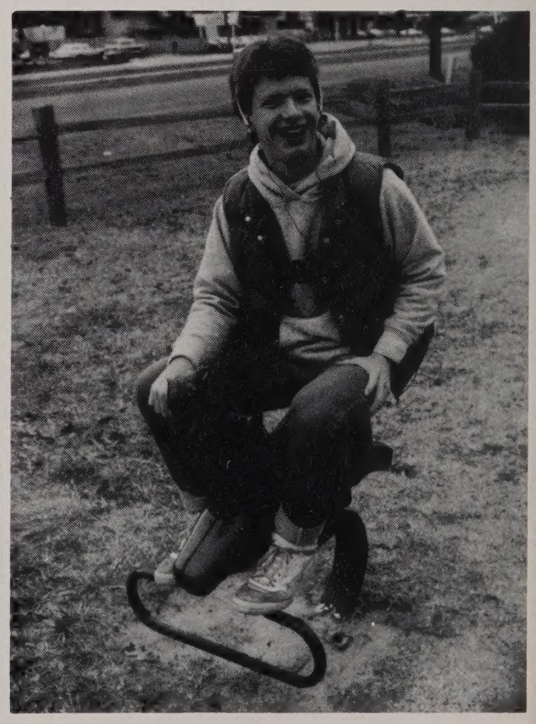




Kelly Garrou tries to recapture the thrills of childhood.

Being A Super Senior

Do you know what it takes?

For eleven years, we were the underdogs with our sights set on getting to the head of the school. Our time has come at last to dominate activities and have seniority. When Seniors were asked what they thought being a Senior really is, there were many varying ideas. — J.J. □

"Sophomores! Government! and one more year to go " — **Jill Beninato**

"Applying to colleges, graduating, and little Sophomores running through the halls" — **Beth Blevins**

"Being tops of the school, preparing for college, and having the most school spirit" — **Stephanie Apple**

"Being too old to go to the puppy parks and too young to go to bars" — **Lisa Berry**

"Getting through government!!!" — **Anne Crabbs**

"Teaching Sophomores how to walk through the halls effectively" — **Paul Venable**

"Getting that diploma and being on your way" — **Beth Bryant**

"The football game cheering squad" — **Laura Krebs**

"Being the head of the school and supposedly the most intelligent" — **Valusia Beasley**

"The most important thing is being able to look down on everyone else" — **Mike Savage**

"Not necesarily looking down on underclassmen, but looking them eye to eye!" — **Pretlow Seaton**

"Getting involved in school, having a good prom, and having your Senior portrait in the yearbook" — **Sophia Causby**

"Making sure the Seniors leave their mark" — **Lisa Wright**

"Setting an example for underclassmen" — **Larry McCoy**

"Taking SAT's and making decisions about college and the future" — **Tammy Keeling**

"Finding the perfect date for prom" — **Roy Badgley**

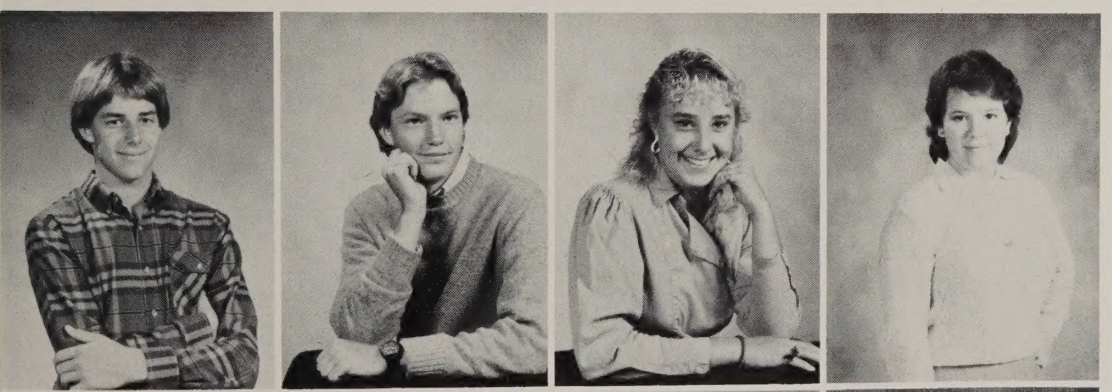
"Having fun and complete domination over Juniors and Sophomores" — **Steve Ross**

"Planning one's graduation party" — **Jennifer Neely**

"The end of the year sweat for good grades to make up for all the slacking off of the previous two years" — **Courtney Phimister**

"The most important thing to me is where in the world am I going to go to college?" — **Tracy Pope**

Pam Phillips, Ann Watkins, and Isabel Barrow wonder what it's like to be able to go to a bar.



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Lisa R. Hinton
Laurie A. Hodkins
Linda D. Hoffoss
Mary V. Holbert

Some high schools had individual athletic teams for each class. This group represented the Class of 1911 as the Senior Football Team.

These girls were "Marshals" for Peace College in 1947. Young ladies of this time would have been disgraced if they were seen in public without hats, gloves, and hose.

David S. Holland
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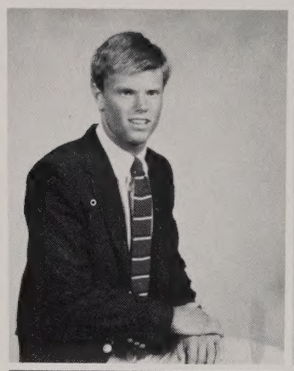

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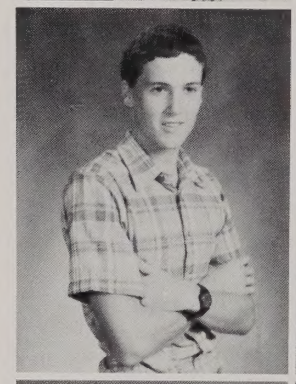

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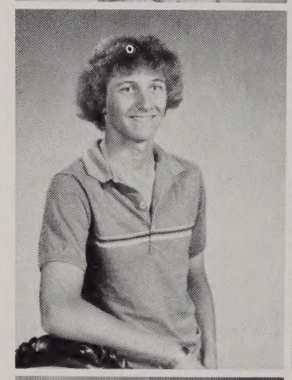

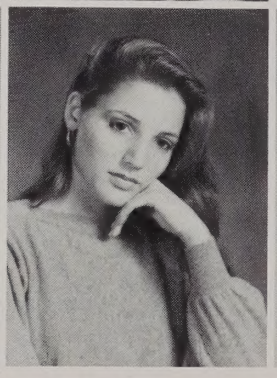

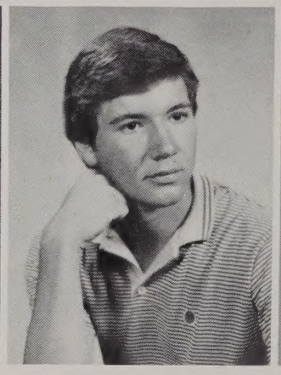

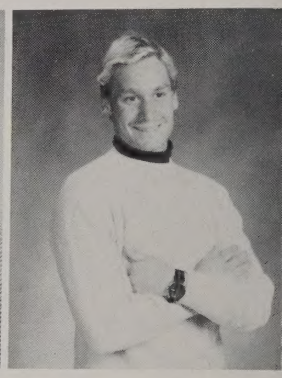

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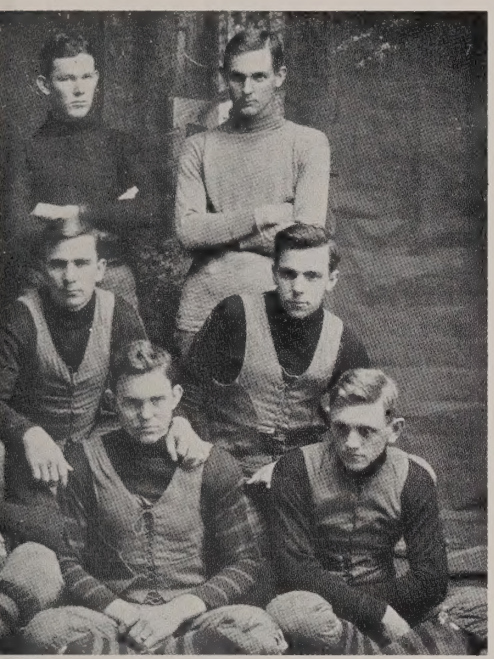
In Days Of Olde....

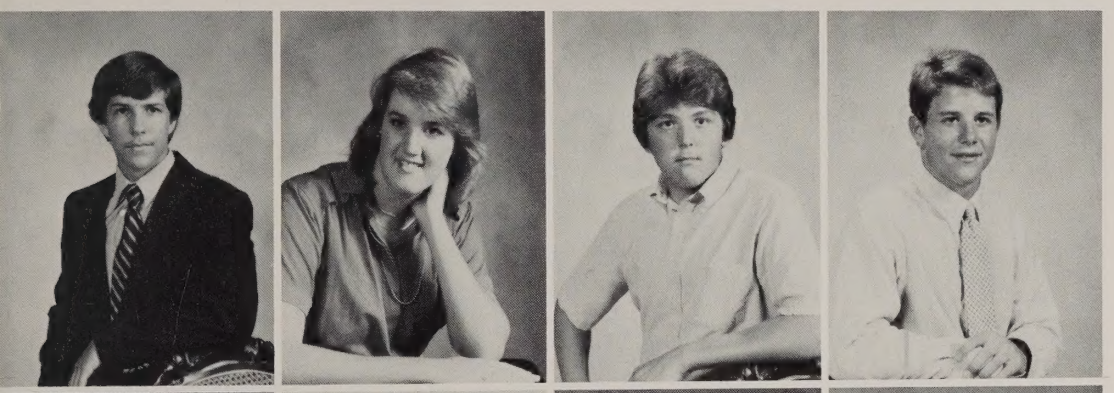
High school of yesteryear . . .



Today when we hear about a graduating high school class of five-hundred students it does not seem very remarkable. In the past, however, this number would have accounted not only for the Senior class, but also for their parents, brothers, sisters, grandparents, and cousins. In 1940, for instance, the graduating class of Oceana high school, the forefather of many Virginia Beach high schools, numbered only forty-five students. Their yearbook boasted that when the Senior class entered the school as Freshmen, "it was necessary to have two Freshmen homerooms." The Senior and Junior Proms were held simultaneously in the school gymnasium! The Class of 1940 participated in activities such as the one-act play "Junior's Moustache," the Glee Club, and, of course, sports. Twenty-five boys played on the 1939-1940 Oceana High School football team, playing such high schools as South Norfolk. Amidst all of these accomplishments, however, the students agreed unanimously that their proudest was the publication of Oceana High School's first annual.

Other high schools have done things differently in the past, also. For instance, Peace College, a junior college comparable to high school, had Marshals headed by "Miss Peace" instead of a Homecoming Court. The college also had a Papyrus Club, six sororities, a Peace Student Christian Association, and an International Relations Club. In some other high schools each class had a separate football, basketball, and baseball team.

No matter how different these high schools may seem compared to First Colonial, they all have one thing in common — Seniors eagerly awaiting whatever opportunities, adventures, and challenges they will encounter after graduation. — D.G. □



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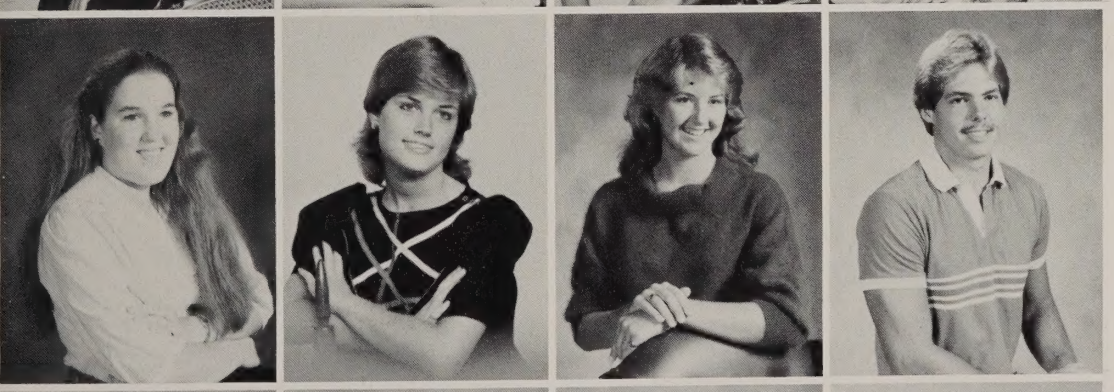

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Michael T. Jeffrey

Tracy L. Jenkins
Alexander T. Johns
Desi Johnson
Jeffrey Johnson

Dear Underclassmen....

Seniors offer words of wisdom.

If you were talking to this year's underclassmen, what advice would you offer them? When asked this question, Seniors had many ideas about things they would have done, would not have done, or would have done differently. Hopefully future First Colonial students will be able to put the following Senior advice to use and, perhaps, this year's graduating class will be able to apply their own words to their lives in the years to come. — D.G. □

Beth Blevins — Make sure you keep your grades up — you will really regret it if you can't get into the college you want to! Make the best of what you are able to do!

Michelle Malesky — Do your best in every class even if you don't like the teacher.

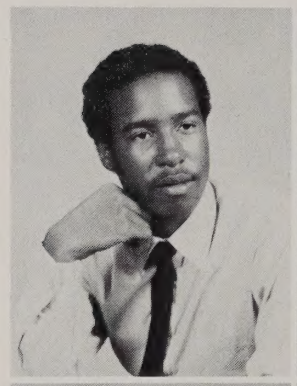
Thomas Stephenson — Drop out in your Junior year!!

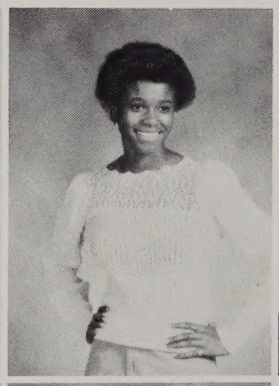
Chris Karvala — Get involved in extra-curricular activities and make a lot of friends.

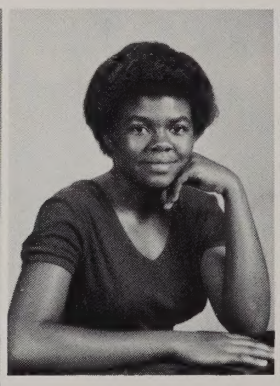
Gail Shepherd — I'd tell them to take pride and do as much for F.C. as possible and also try at all times to remember that these are the best years of your life.

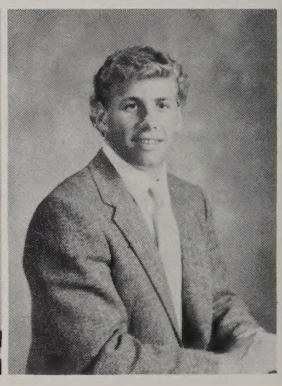
David Demchuk — Remember that high school is neither an end nor an education unto itself.

Steve Ross — HAVE FUN!!!









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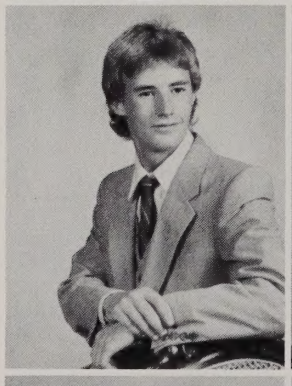

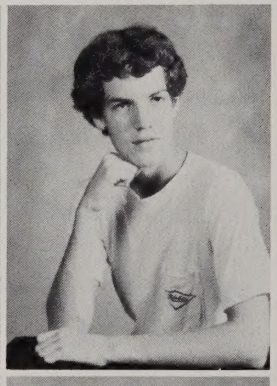

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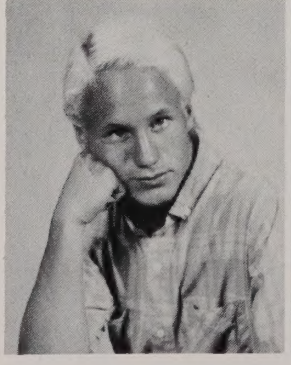

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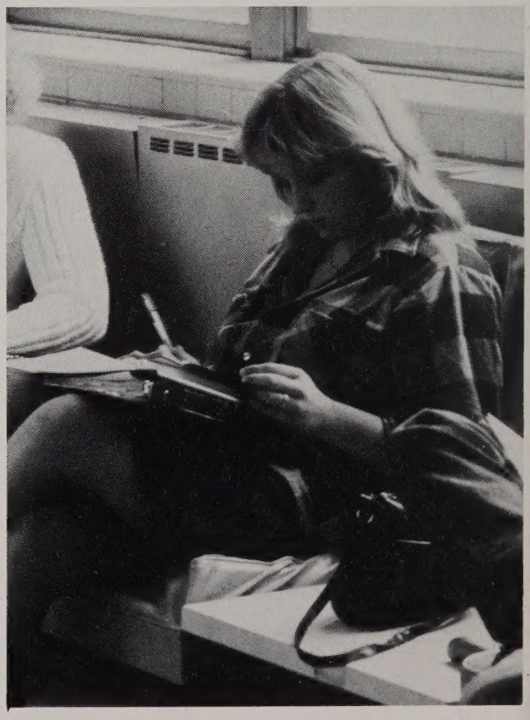
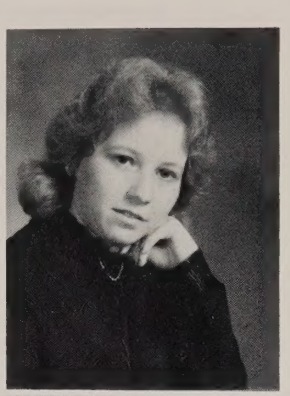


While some Seniors felt that their Senior year was only a time for having fun, others, such as **Jeanne Dixon,** knew that good grades were a must and worked to get them.

Thomas Stephenson, Todd Jeffrey, and Chris Baumstark found a way to combine schoolwork by cramming for fifth and sixth bell tests during lunch.



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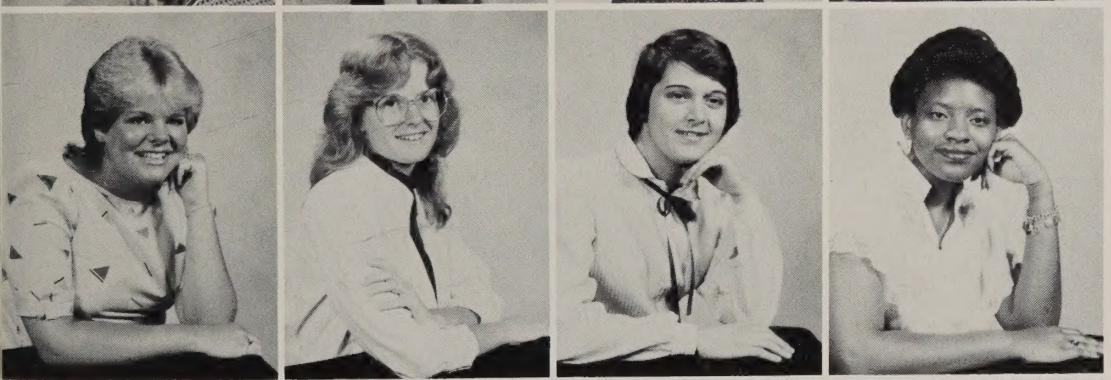

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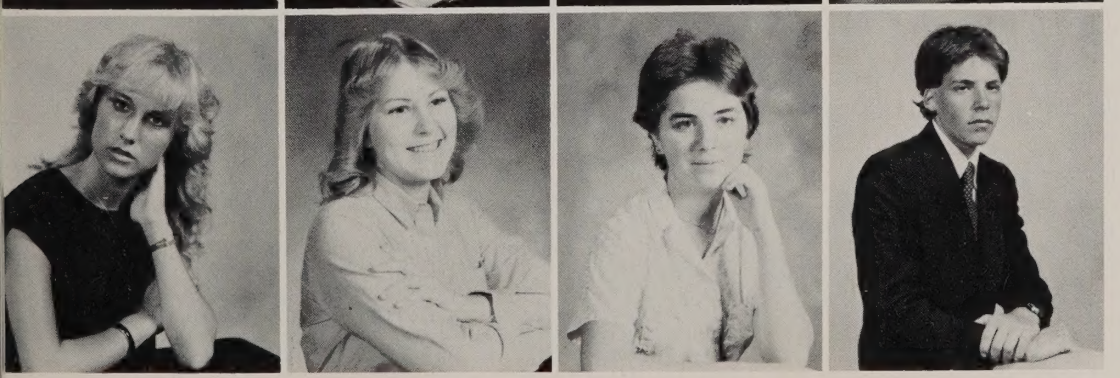

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Deborah A. Lawson
Elizabeth A. Leafe
Keith J. Legum

Great Expectations

Seniors plan their final extravaganza.

After twelve long years of hard work and dedication, most graduating Seniors expected a gift large enough to compensate for the headaches that accompanied their pursuit of a good education. Usually the "expected gift" was either an expensive practical gift that could be taken to college, used in a home during one's married life, or a kind of creative gift (quite expensive) like a trip to Europe or a sports car (of course personalized license plates would be included as part of the gift).

Starting back in September, most Seniors began hinting to their parents about the kind of gift they wanted as their graduation present. "Since I plan to attend a local college next fall, I want and need a sports car," explained **Gail Shepherd.** Although a car did not seem to be a practical gift, most Seniors' reasons were convincing to their parents.

There were some students, however, who did not think so practically about their graduation present. "I told my parents I would not settle for anything less than a forty foot yacht. I also want nothing but beautiful women as my crew," commented **Thomas Stephenson.** Long trips were also popular choices of the well-deserving Seniors. "I want to travel all summer long and not worry about any work. I think I am worth a few hundred dollars from my parents, after all I am the first of their children to graduate," added **Elizabeth Himmelwright.**

No matter what kind of gift a Senior desired, every Senior found that it was not difficult to come up with a long list of desired gifts. — C.E.S. □

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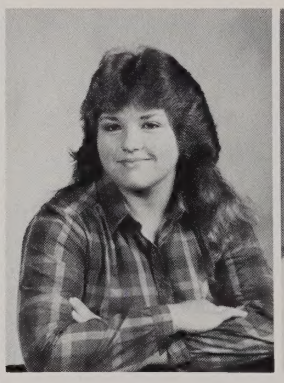

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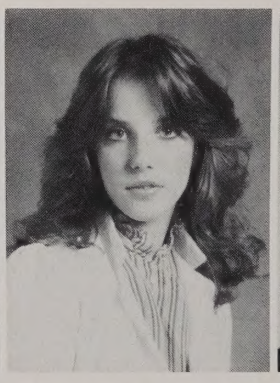

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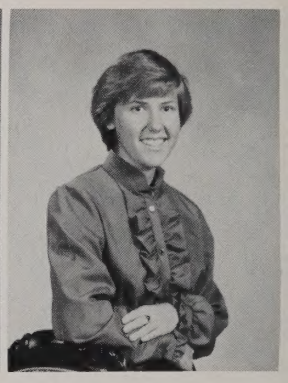

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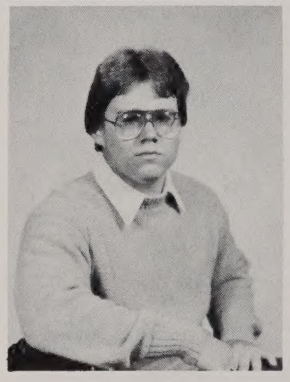

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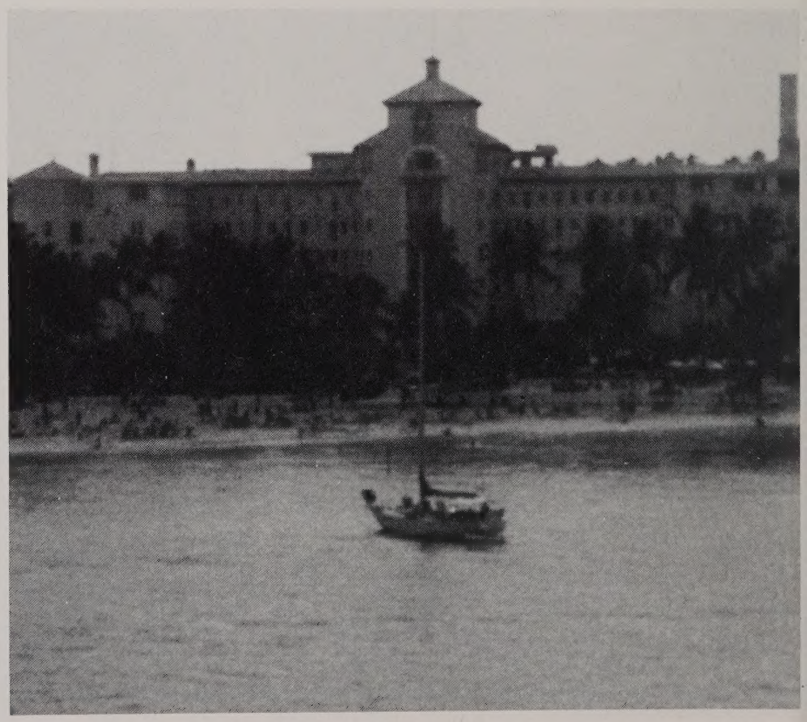
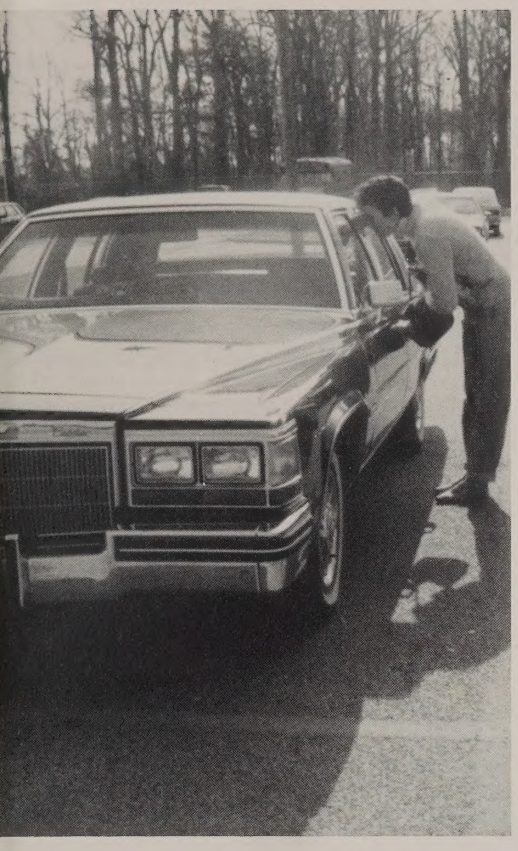
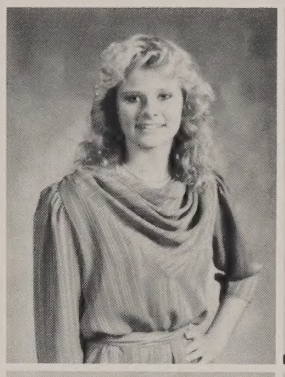


A favorite spot for vacationing graduates, the Bahamas, provides fun and sun for all.



By examining the cars in the school parking lot, **Stephanie Duke** tries to get an idea of what kind of car she wanted.



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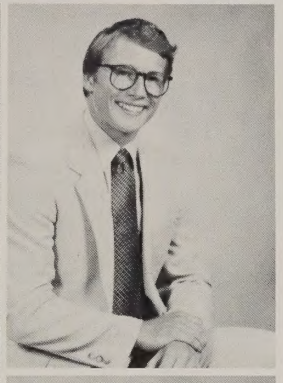

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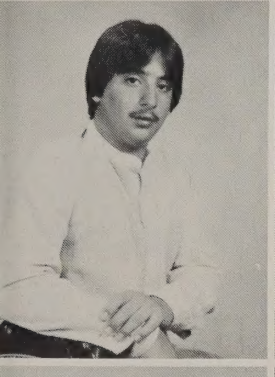

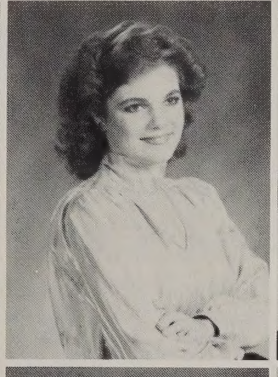

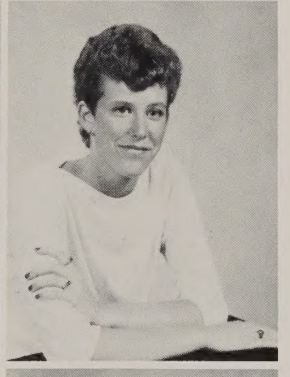

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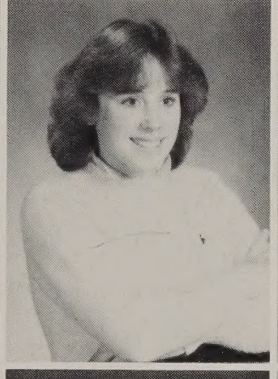

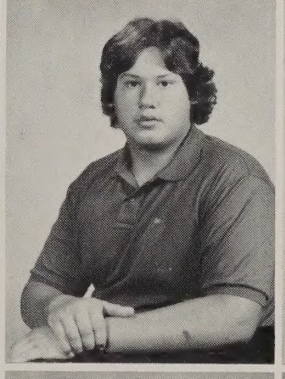

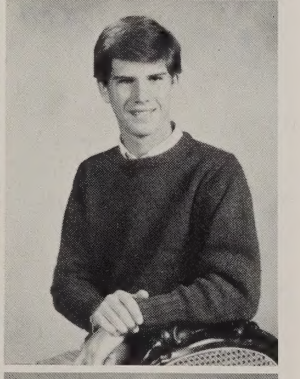

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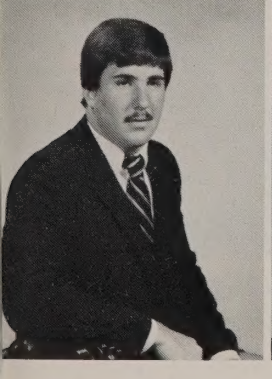

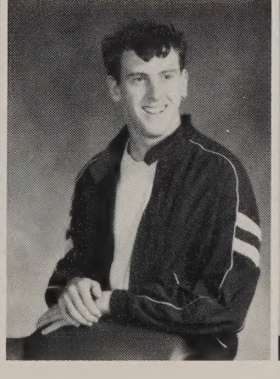

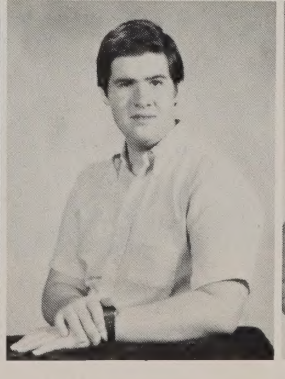

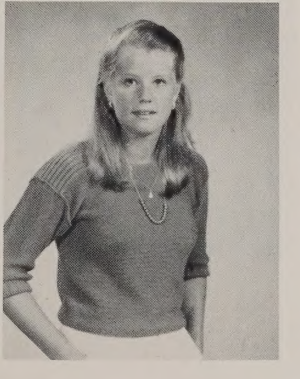

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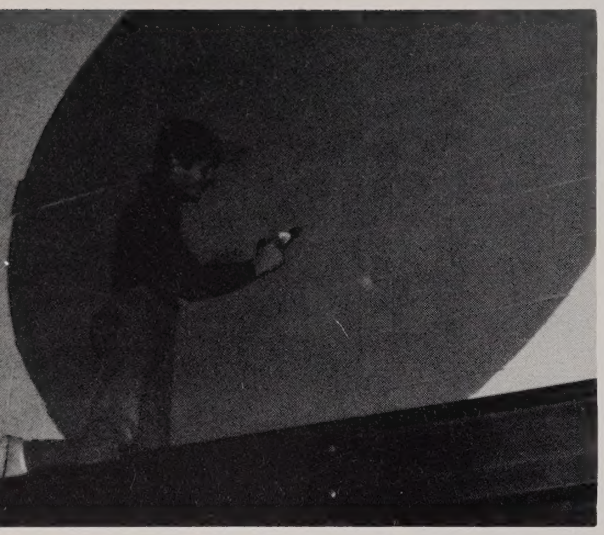
Survival Of The Fittest

Seniors make the most of their weekends



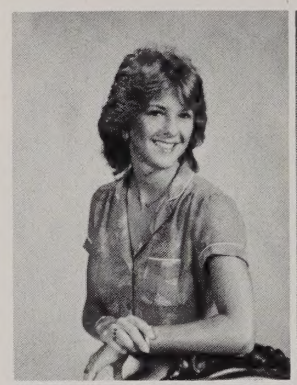
If I can only make it through this government test. Only fifteen minutes to go! I hope Jimmy can give me a ride home. I wonder what's going on this weekend?

These and other thoughts ran through people's heads as Fridays drew near and the end of sixth bell approached. Although the thoughts were ususally the same for most people, the actual plans tended to vary.

Some students spent their weekends working. "I basically enjoy working on weekends to earn enough spending money for the week," said Jimmie Ring. Others enjoyed more charitable tasks like painting the gym. "I spent my weekend painting the gym because I think that F.C. is very proud of its athletic activities and we need to show our pride to everyone that goes into the gym," said Chris Karvala. While still others found excitement in less constructive activities. The typical high school weekend seemed to be taking in a movie, going 4-wheeling with a bunch of friends, or going to one of the many parties that usually took place. Of course, there were always those who took a more serious approach to weekends. You could find them doing homework, filling out college applications, taking SAT's, or working on class projects.

The possible ways to spend a weekend seemed endless. But one thing was for sure, once Monday got here, the drudgery of working for the weekend started all over again. — J.J. □

Steve Ross spends his weekend painting the gym.



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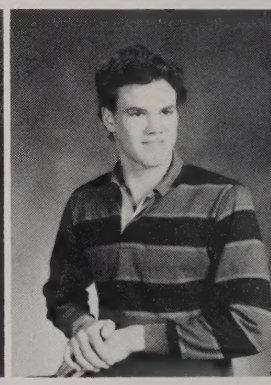

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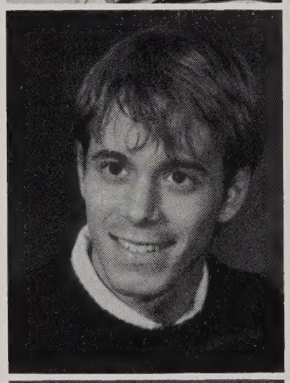

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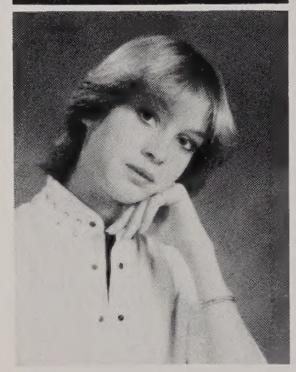
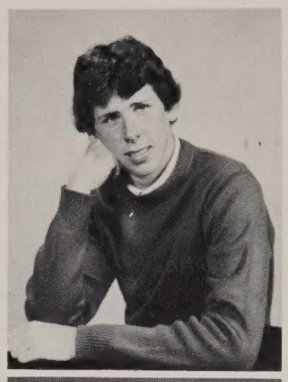


Anne McMillian

Beth Blevins arranges clothes at LaVogue.

Tim Kay needs to wash his truck after a busy weekend of 4-wheeling.



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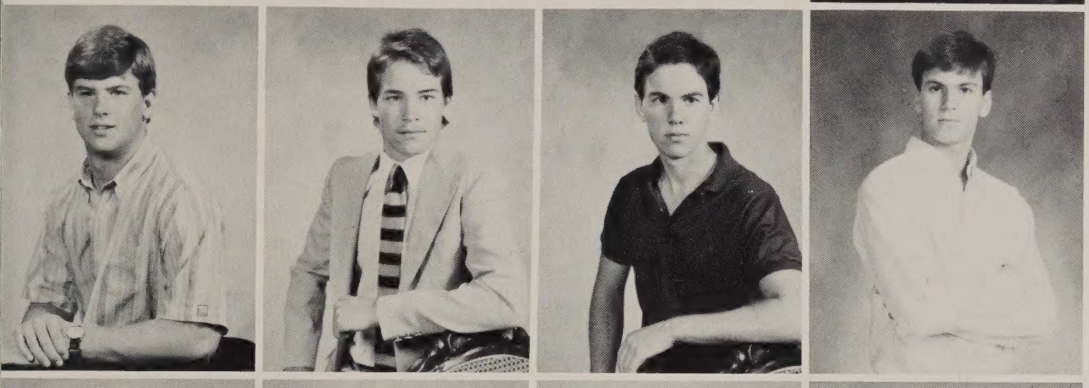

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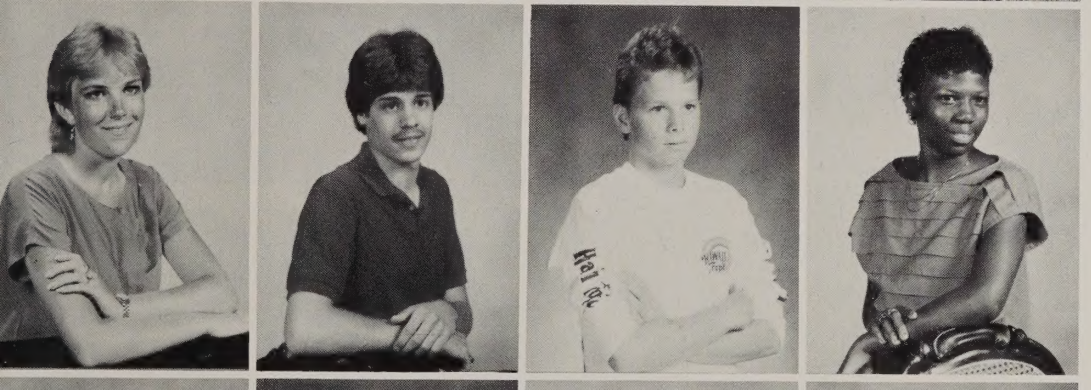

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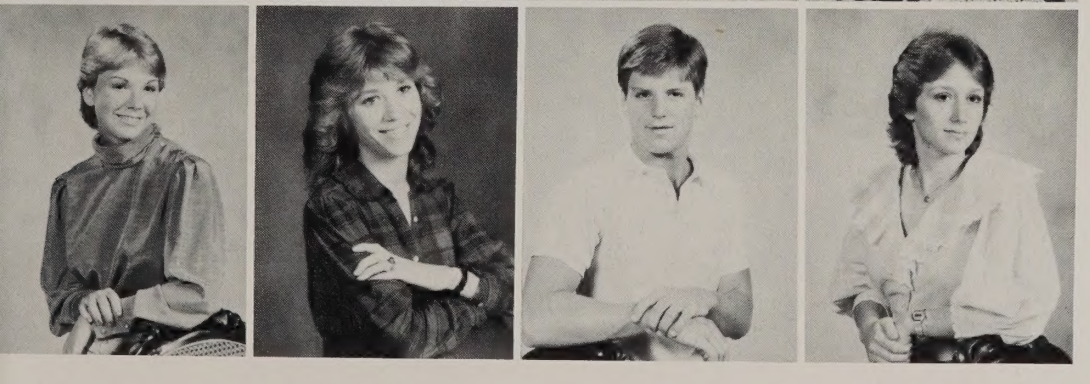

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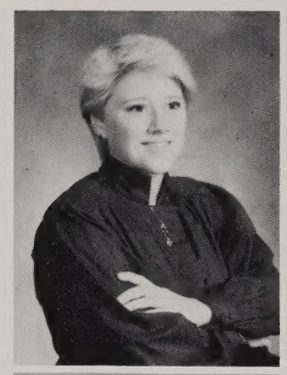
Take One

Is there an unknown star in the Senior class?



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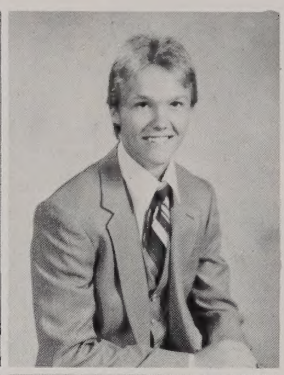

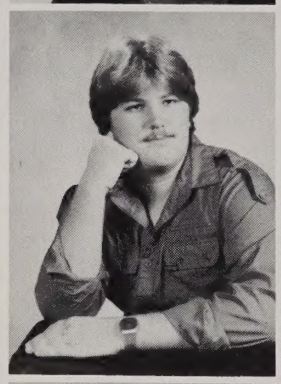

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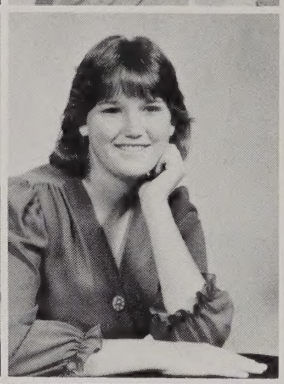

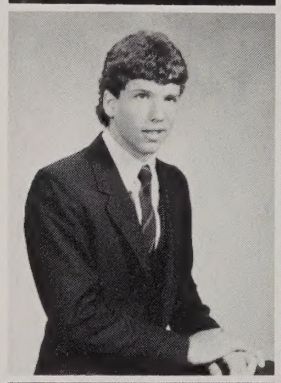

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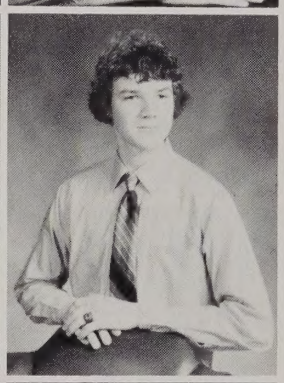

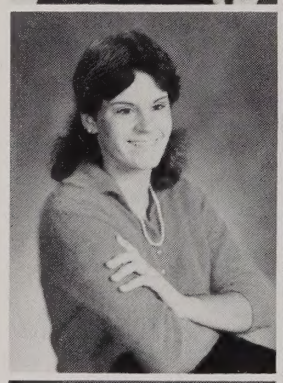

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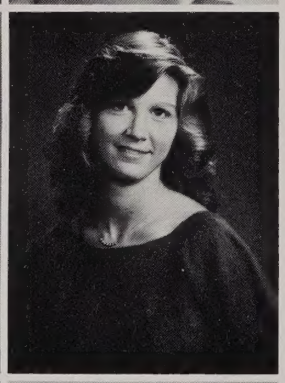

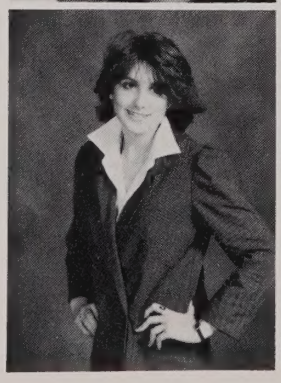

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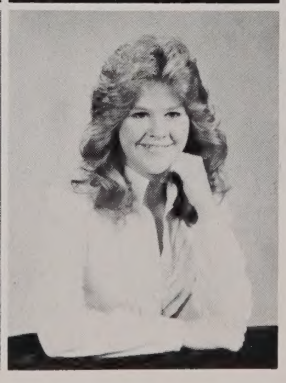
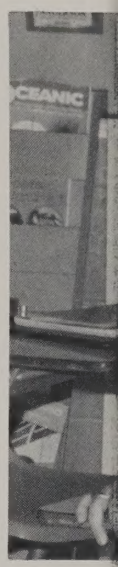


Returning to school as Seniors, many students thought only about surviving until June. Others, however, found that getting involved in extracurricular activities made the year much more bearable and interesting. One of the most popular of these activities, the Hollywood Club, was new to First Colonial this year. The brainchild of Mrs. Mann, this club was not just open to those involved in drama. Many people who had never acted before decided to join and see if they had a Henry Fonda or Bette Davis hidden within them.

Although the Hollywood Club was limited to Seniors, it had unlimited talent. The members combined their writing, acting, filming, and various other skills to produce a number of skits that somewhat followed the tradition of that ever popular television show "Saturday Night Live".

This dynamic group not only gave Seniors a chance to develop acting talents, but also helped them develop things that will be very useful later in life. **Julianne Graham,** one of the many Hollywood Club members, said that she felt "being able to work on my own and developing my creative style" were only a few of the aspects that will help in and after college.

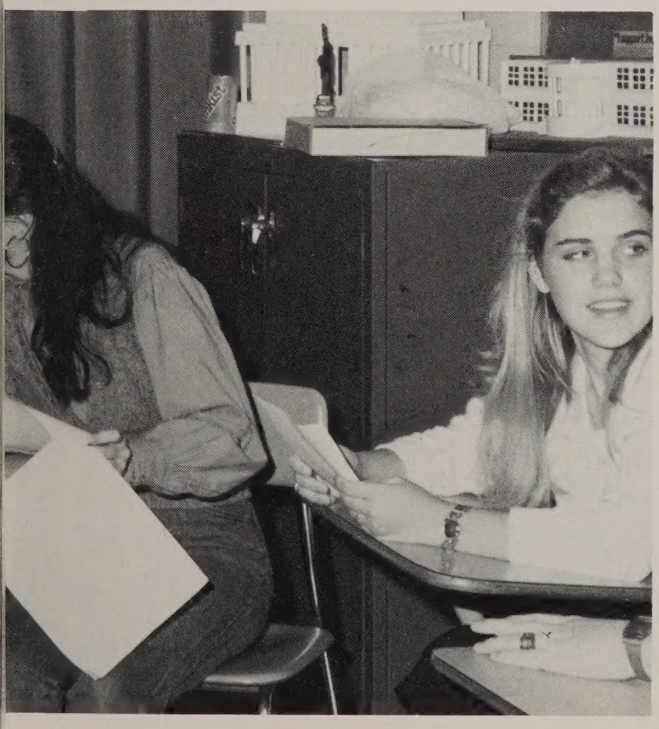
Due to the avid interest shown in the Hollywood Club this year, it was apparent that it will be around for many years to come. So, all you future Seniors, if you start polishing your acting skills now, you may one day be the star of a genuine Hollywood Club production! — D.G. □

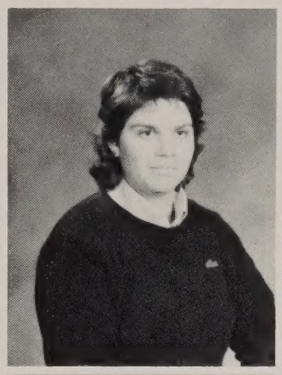


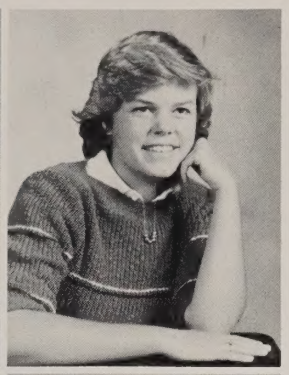
Tiffany Bevan works on one of her parts while the other members of the club concentrate on such things as props, locations, and other skits. The students created, wrote, and directed all of their productions with the help and guidance of their sponsor, Mrs. Mann.

The members of First Colonial's first **Hollywood Club** were: BACK ROW — left to right — Stephanie Apple, Chris Parker, David Connery, Todd Jeffrey, Rusty Poe, Charles Dean, Matt Sierra. FRONT ROW — left to right — Maribeth Millis, Leslie Atherholt, Tiffany Bevan, Diane Hoffos, Julianne Graham.

While Rusty Poe and Tiffany Bevan attended to other matters, **Maribeth Millis, Chris Parker,** and Leslie Atherholt worked on one of the many skits. Leslie commented that one of the things she liked best about the club was that "we had a small but good size club — everybody participated!!"







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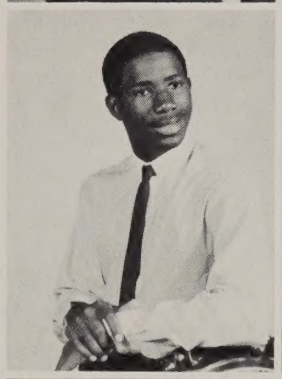

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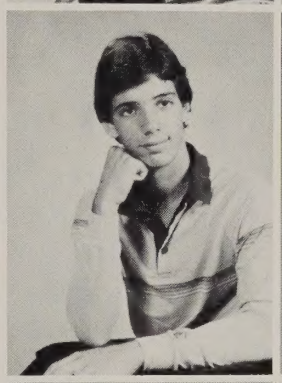

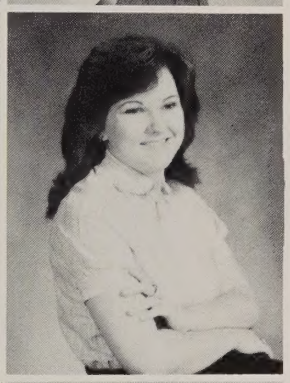

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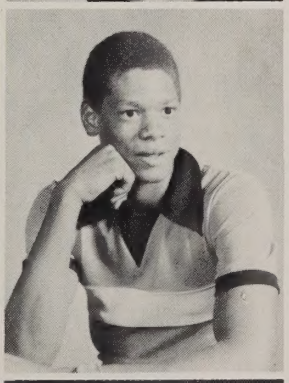

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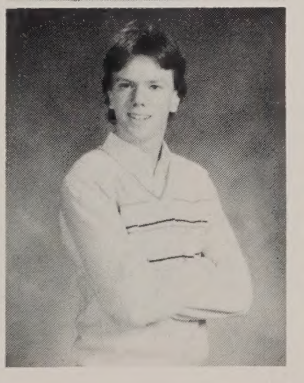

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Christopher J. Parker

The What, Where & How's Of It

Seniors make decisions that will last a lifetime.

Senior year is usually thought of as a time for making friends. Another aspect of a student's last year of high school, however, is deciding what to do after graduation. Some Seniors decided to go right into a career. For the most part, these students prepared for this decision while still at First Colonial by taking advantage of career related programs such as Vocational Technical School.

Seniors who decided on college instead of career immediately after graduation had a tough decision ahead of them: choosing a college. Many questions boggled a student's mind during the fall of his or her Senior year. Do I want a large or a small college? Which college has the best opportunities to offer me in my chosen field, whatever that may be? First Colonial did quite a bit to help Seniors answer these questions, such as having colleges come talk to interested students during school hours. This enabled college-bound Seniors to get a first-hand report of what courses a college offers and other important aspects necessary for choosing a school.

The annual College Night at the Virginia Beach Pavillion gave students an even better chance to investigate colleges. During this one night Seniors were encouraged to ask any questions they may have had and helped them to at least narrow down their college choices. **Dawn Soulerin** especially enjoyed College Night because, "It gave me an opportunity to get first hand information about the colleges I was interested in."

Even with all the help available to them, however, most upperclassmen eagerly awaited the time when all decisions would be made and all applications mailed in. **Karen Green** commented, "At the beginning of the year everything was really hectic because I was trying to decide what college I wanted to attend and what I wanted to major in. Life was much easier after all these decisions were made."

The worst time for many Seniors came during the spring of the year while waiting for replies from the colleges they applied to. Starting in March anxious Seniors could be seen racing daily to their mailboxes. For some, the wait would be over. Others, however, had yet another sleepless night ahead of them, worrying about rejection from the college they had dreamed of attending since elementary school.

Even after all of the trials and tribulations of deciding what to do after high school, the Seniors survived and came out on top. On Graduation Day, the Class of 1984 eagerly anticipated the job or college that awaited them. — D.G. □

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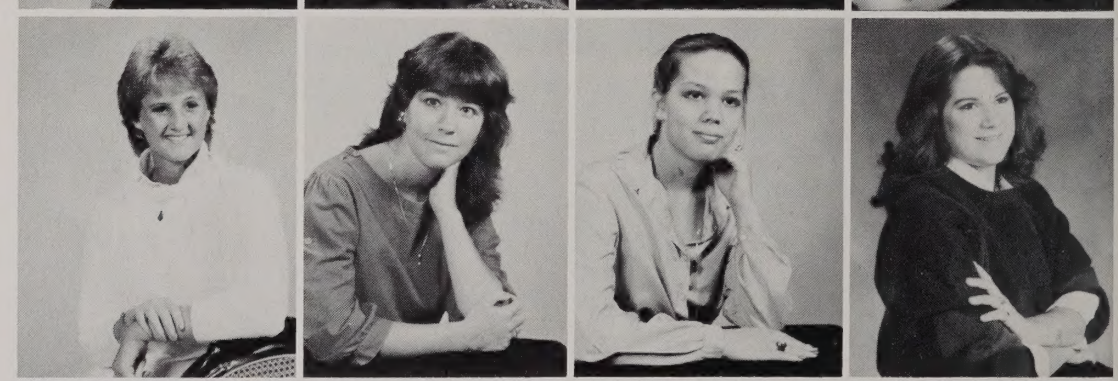

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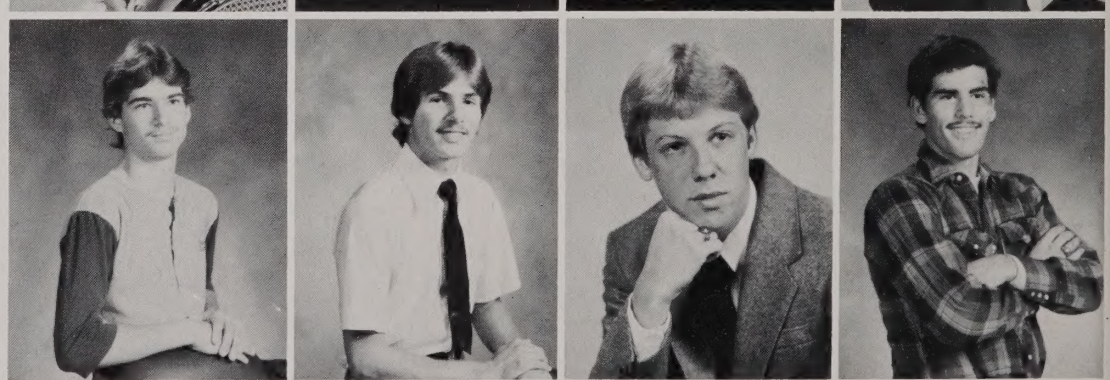

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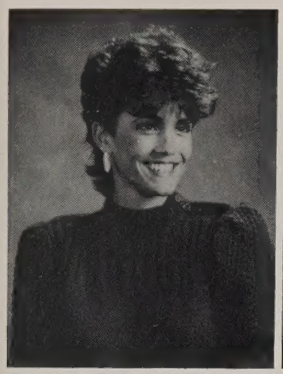

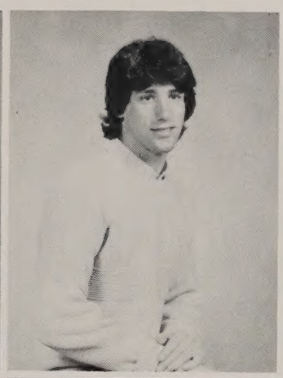
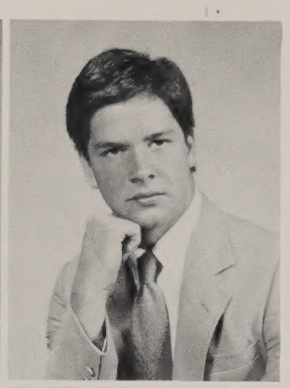

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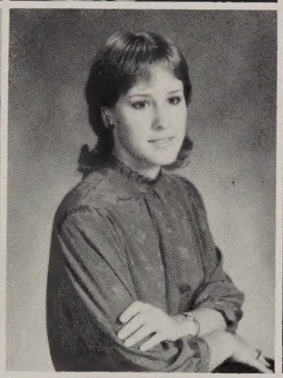
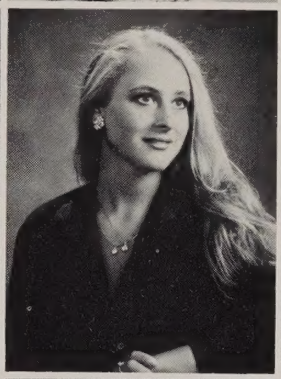

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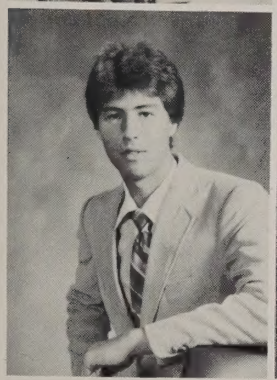

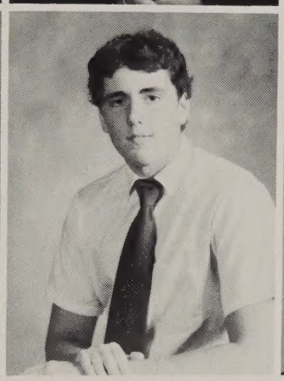
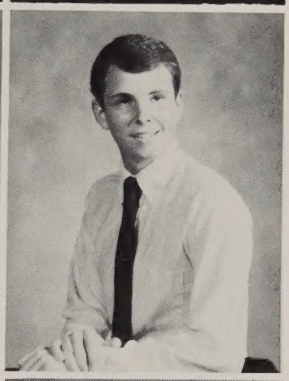

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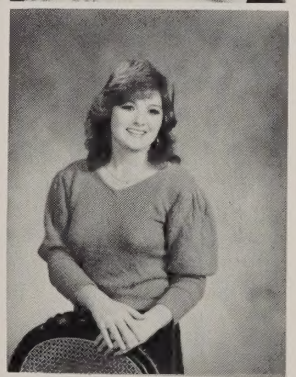

Christine Rial

Cynthia A. Richards

David Holland greeted by one of the many college representatives at College Night. This event was the starting point for many Seniors in their college search.

A Night To Remember

A Prom fit for a Patriot.

Perhaps the most important night of the year, the Senior Prom of 1984 was an event that required an unbelievable amount of preparation. The class officers, along with their trusted troop of dedicated Seniors conducted fund raisers such as a rock-a-thon and selling candy during their Junior year to allow for the many expenses that came with a successful prom. "We knew selling T-shirts would bring in a lot of money, but we wanted to make sure we had enough for the best prom ever," explained **Tiffany Bevan.**

The prom was only one of the many items the officers were concerned with, but the prom committee concentrated their efforts on the special event. Trying to find a location for prom, and getting a band that everyone agreed on were their major objectives. Finally, after much deliberation, they decided to hold the prom at the Chamberlain, an extravagant hotel in Hampton, and that **Hotcakes,** the successful band of 1983 prom, would entertain.

As the end of the year grew near and all the pressures of improving SAT scores, maintaining adequate grades, and applying to colleges were put in the past, Seniors really began to anticipate one of the highlights of every Senior year, the Senior prom. Seniors busied themselves with the task of finding the ingredients for a perfect night: the date of their dreams, a beautiful gown, a stunning tux, and a fancy (yet economical) restaurant. Soon, the night arrived and most reported that it was far beyond their expectations. As **Anne Crabbs** replied, "The prom was great. It was the perfect ending to a wonderful three years. It sort of wrapped up every memory I have of high school into one unforgettable night." — K.J. □

Ann Hunter searches for a beautiful gown at LaVogue to make prom night complete. Although time consuming, preparations for Senior prom were made worthwhile when the big night finally arrived.

Tracy L. Riess
Lisa A. Riggs
Jimmie Ring
John P. Robertson

Laura D. Robertson
Nancy J. Robertson
Darlene Robinson
Cecil D. Rodgers

Kathryn P. Rogers
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Caprice Royal
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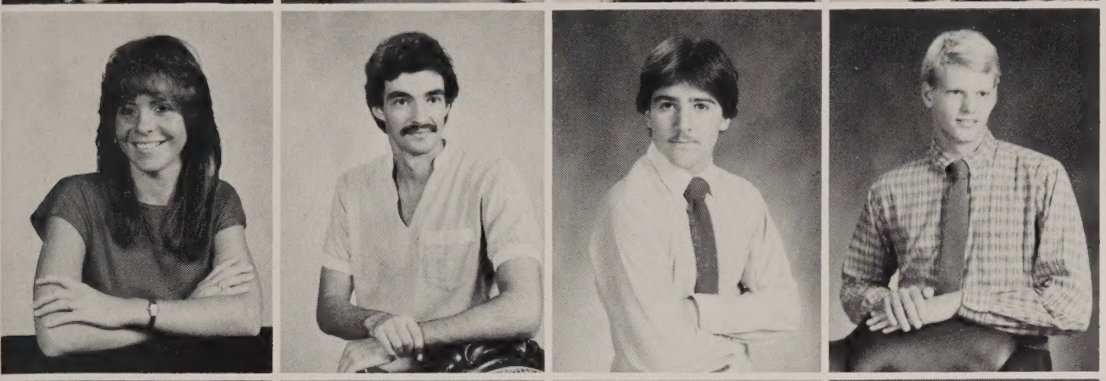

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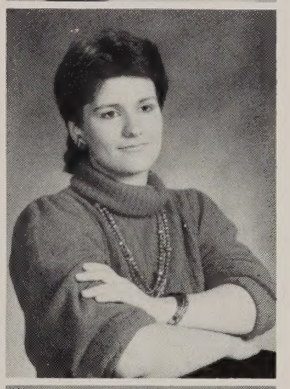

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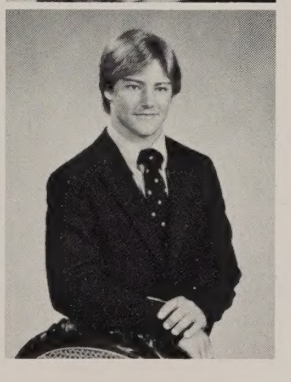

Samuel B. Scott

Chris Karvala discovers the many aspects of selecting a stunning tux during his visit to Mitchell's Formal Wear.

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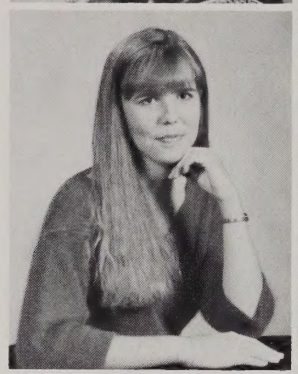
Gail A. Shepard



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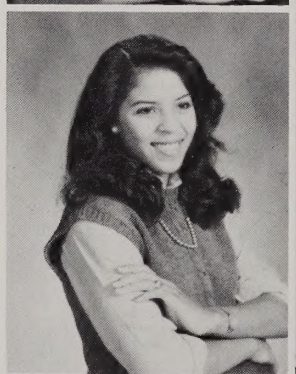

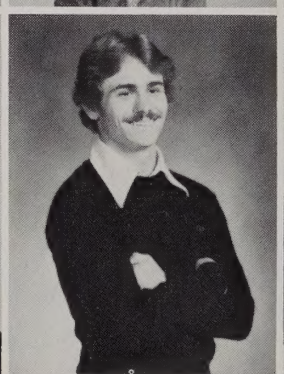

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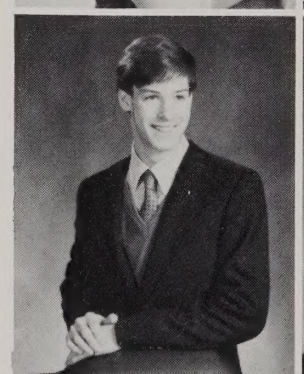
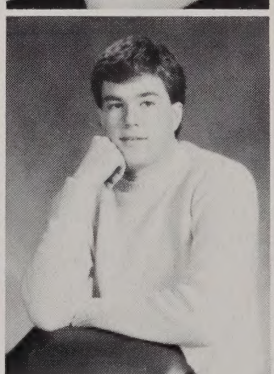
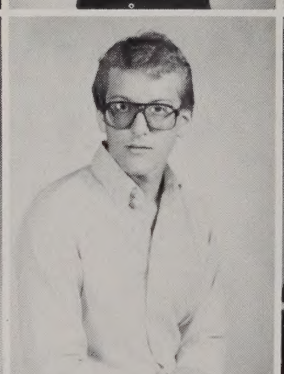
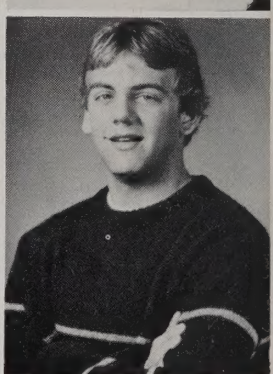





Memories...

Seniors looked back on unforgettable times.

Looking back on the past three years at First Colonial, certain unforgettable times come to mind. These treasured memories make High School all the more special. Seniors were asked what they will remember after leaving First Colonial and here were the replies:

"The smell in the halls on chemistry lab days," said **Deren Breast.**

"Friends yelling 'Sab Daddy' as I warmed the bench during my sophomore basketball season," said **Mike Savage.**

"Cream doughnut fights with Tiffany Foster," said **Chris Karvala.**

"All the guys jumping off the Rudee Inlet bridge," said **Mark Inderlied.**

"Close calls on a 'Saturday Night'," said **Kelly Mullaney.**

"David Donahue singing 'Mary had a little lamb' during PSAT testing," said **Scott Smithson.**

"Never seeing Mr. Swann on a Monday," said **Debbie Wilson.**

"Awesome prayer sessions with friends throughout the week," said **Jim Ring.**

"The Burger King blues," said **Blair Ambrose.**

"The ever-popular sixth bell Government sit down strike in Miss Mann's class," said **Chris Parker.**

"The steamy highways on the way to JMU," said **Allison MacIver.**

"All the trouble Cyndi, Pam, Hettie, and I got into when we went to N.Y. with Mrs. Rhodes." said **Karen Dalrymple.**

"Constantly hearing Mrs. Warner telling me to spit out my gum in Algebra 2 class," said **Anne Crabbs.**

"Egging the Seniors' float during my Junior year," said **Valusia Beasley.**

"Everybody almost getting beat up by little kids on the way to a basketball game at Green Run," said **Caren Perkinson.**

"All the 'obvious things'," said **Kim Hughes.**

"Spring breaks at Hatteras," said **Lisa Berry.**

"Tripping Valusia Beasley and watching her slide ten feet down the hall," said **Mike Mulhall.**

"Lee Travers walking out of Government class to check the time during one of Mrs. Jones' responsibility lectures," said **Eric Holmes.**

"Freeboarding sessions with David Holland during some chilly weather," said **Marc Frazer.**

"All the trouble of taking an SAT course and not even taking SAT's," said **Richard Carbonell.**

"Listening to 3,103 talks on 'How to organize your Drama Department'," said **Elizabeth Norton.**

"Wild skits in Spanish class and a radical geometry class with Mrs. Hiteshew," said **Brad Stoops.**

"Late night and early morning study sessions," said **Michele Ball.**

"All my friends," said **Wendy Hunter.**

— K.J. □

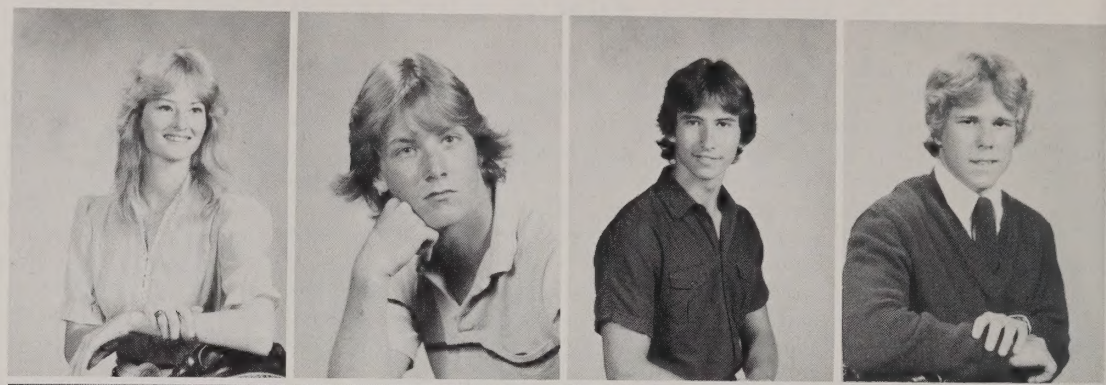
Bud Smith
Leigh A. Smith
Jeffrey S. Smithson
Lisa G. Sorenson

Dawn J. Soulerin
Dina Spanoulis
Blythe Standing
Deborah Steadman

Look Into Our Crystal Ball

What Does The Future Hold For The Class Of '84?

Renee Steele
Matthew S. Stelik
Thomas M. Stephenson
Jeffery Stidham



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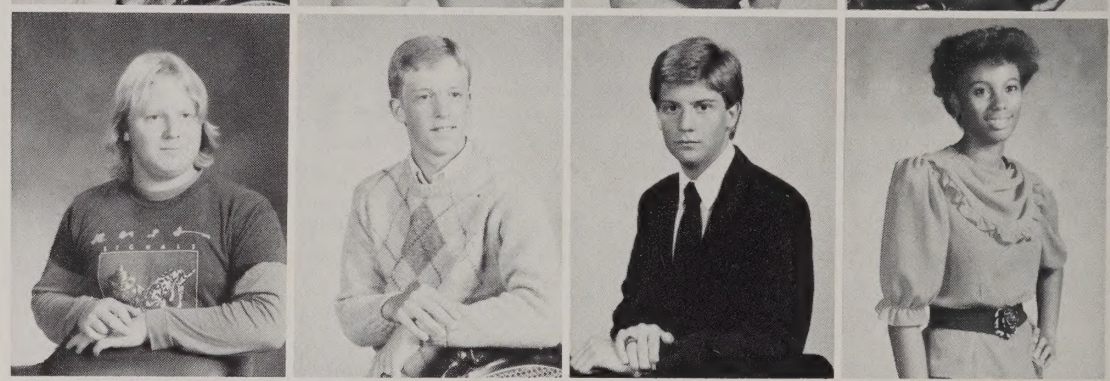

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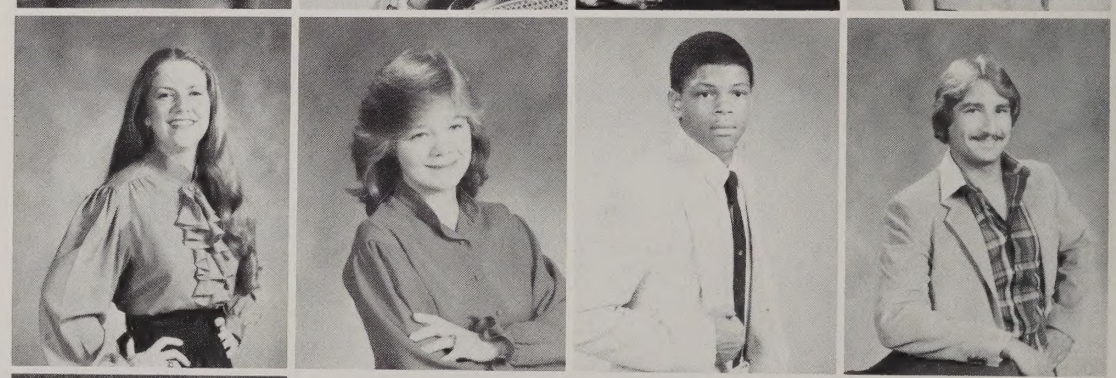

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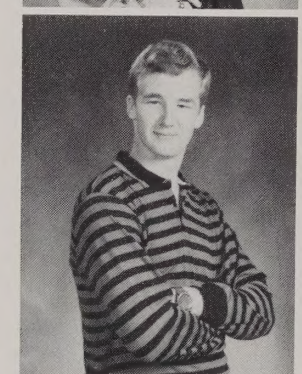

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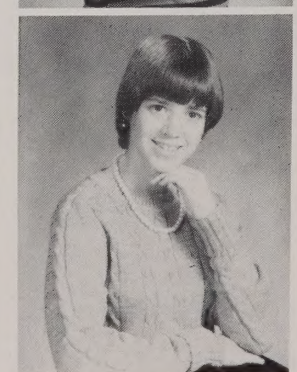
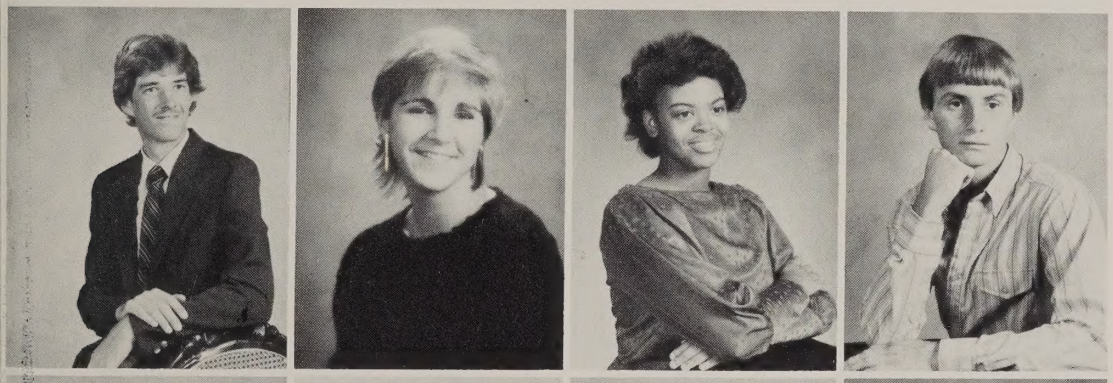


Mark Frazer would like to enjoy the life of a ski instructor.

Have you ever wondered what your friends will be doing ten years from now? Will they be housewives, doctors, lawyers, or garbage collectors? Thinking about life after school scares many people, while others know exactly what they want to do. Looking at people's personalities can usually give us a clue to their future, but there are always exceptions. Who would have ever thought that Shirley Temple would grow up to be a politician? Seniors were asked what they thought the future would hold for their friends. Do you agree? — J.J. □

Tracy Pope — owner, choreographer, and lead dancer of her own dance company
Elizabeth Norton — U.S. Senator
David Demchuk — teaching philosophy at a highly respected southern university
Matt Vester — Ambassador to France
Caron Upton — business manager for Saks Fifth Avenue
Mike Meyer — head pilot for the "Blue Angels"
Pretlow Seaton — a screaming marine sargeant climbing over 12 foot walls
Debbie Wilson — a chemical analysist
Cindy Gunter — manager of Century 21
Shelly Harris — manager of Carvel
Donna McCrory — a pro field hockey player
Denley Woodies — playing sax professionally with a very successful jazz combo
Jeff McLure — a psychologist
Carol Shampine — a beautician
Chris Bond — an engineering professor at MIT and up for a Nobel Prize
Mark Frazer — a ski instructor
Jimmie Ring — in the armed service
Cindi Neely — married to a model from New York
Bo Rinehardt — a pilot for a large airline
James Baker — a famous artist
Janet Baxter — a CBS news director
Beth Blevins — manager of LaVogue
Trina Creekmore — breaking all running records
Susan Sherrill — an Olympic gymnastic medalist

Jimmie Ring anticipates being in the armed service.



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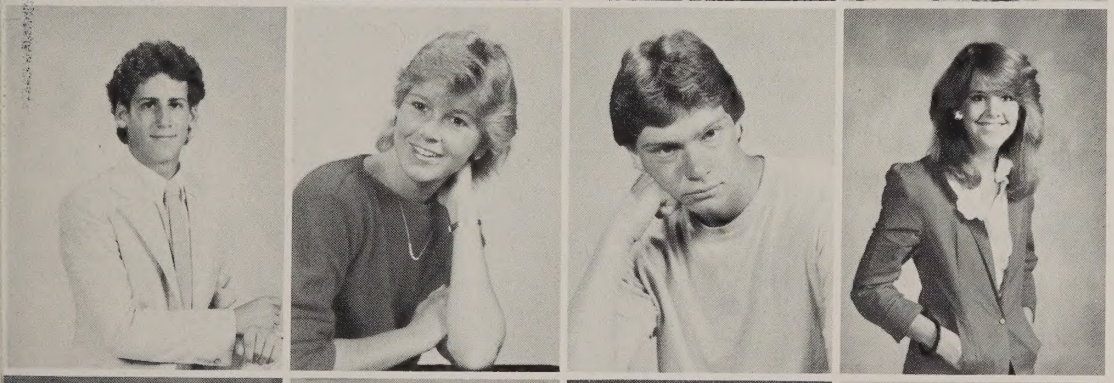

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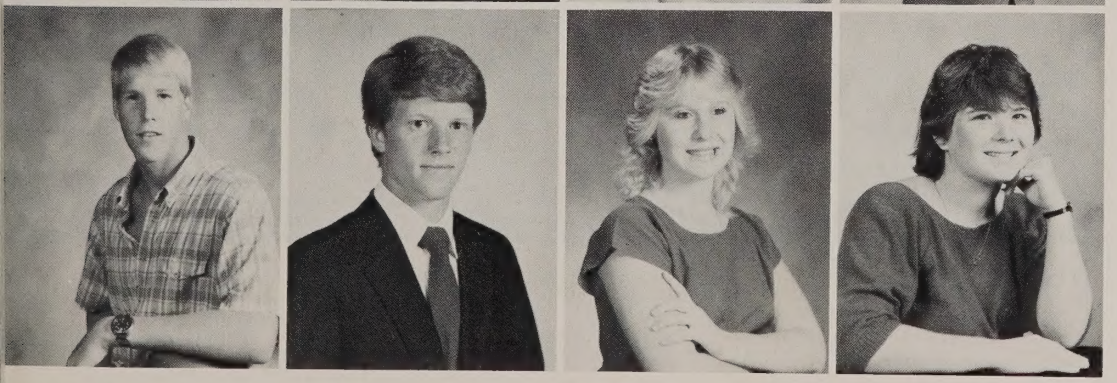

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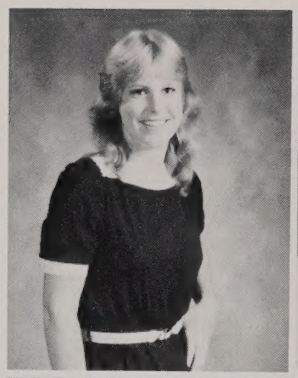
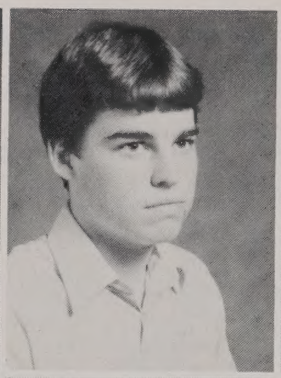

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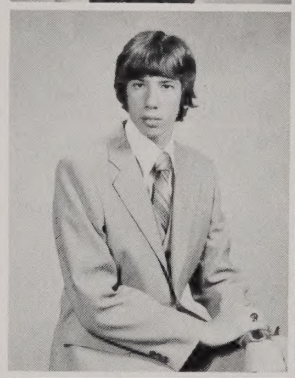
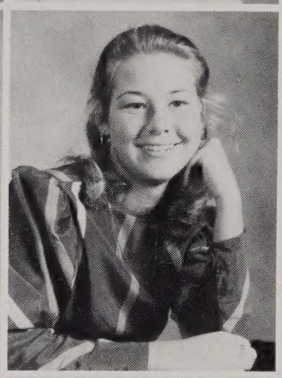
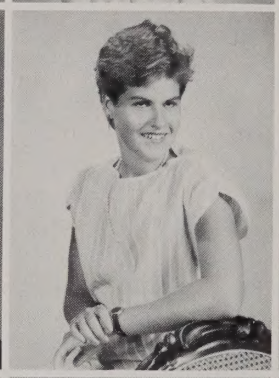
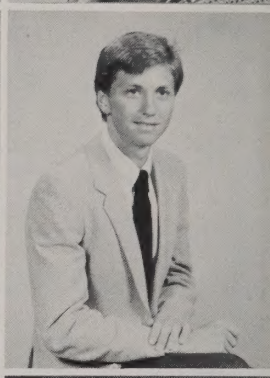

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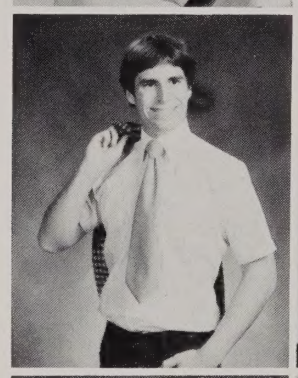

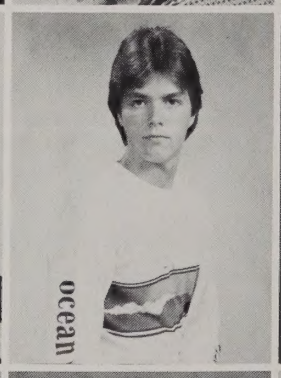

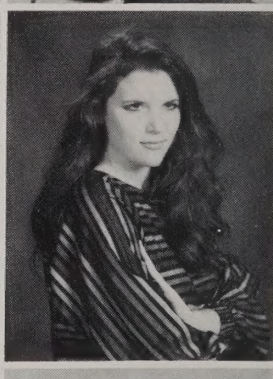

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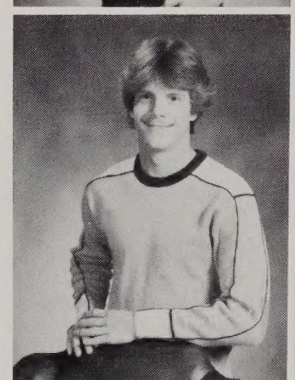

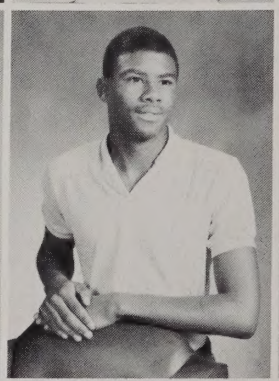
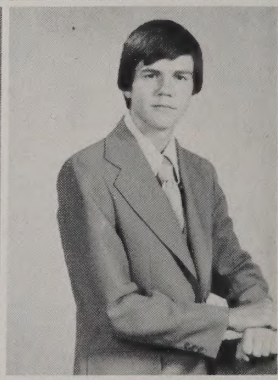

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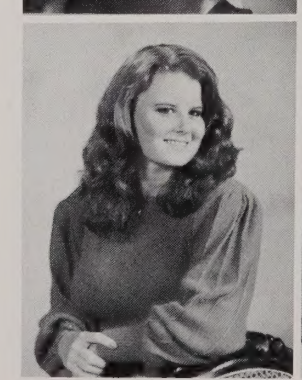
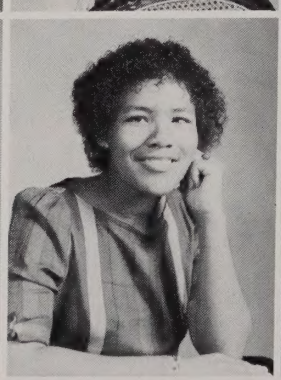
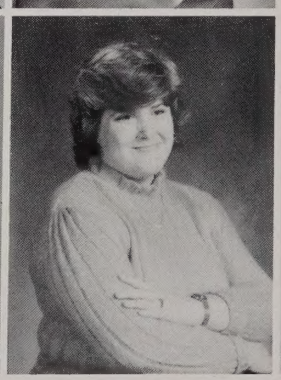
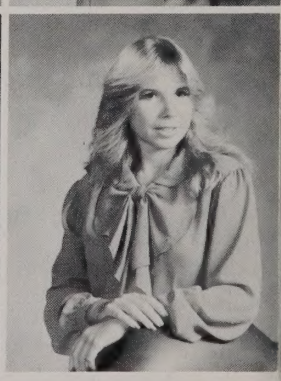





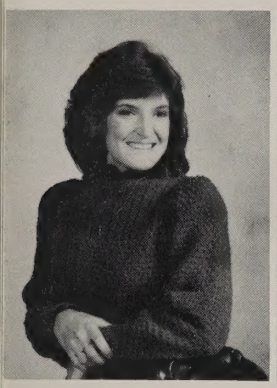
Destination Unknown

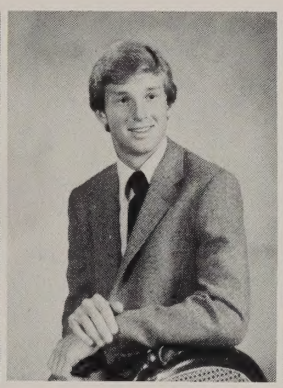
Seniors Face Anxiety Of Leaving High School.

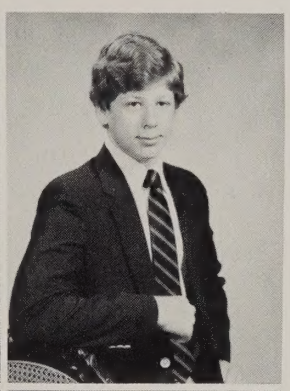
And presenting . . . the graduating class of 1984!! How many times have all Seniors dreamed of those words? How many times during the year did you hear someone say that they just could **NOT** wait to get out of F.C.? As June approached and commencement became more of a reality, however, the Seniors' excitement turned into anxiety.

"In September, the idea that we were actually getting out of here didn't seem real so everyone just kidded about it. But now it's really happening and everyone is getting nervous about leaving home and leaving all their friends." said **Roxane Keith.** This was a sentiment expressed by the majority of the graduating class. Many were preparing to leave home for the first time and even those who were staying in Virginia Beach were faced with having to say a multitude of farewells to friends and teachers. Other circumstances also contributed to the anxiety of the Seniors. **Todd Jeffrey,** for instance, was worried about the world situation. "I don't like the idea that next year it will be me and my friends dying in Beirut and other places. In school, First Colonial is our world and we aren't threatened by danger. But after June, we'll have to face reality and be on our own in the world."

Although the prospect of independence was nerveracking, it could not damper the excitement of the class of 1984! By the time that sales of caps and gowns began, planning for the summer and for those infamous graduation parties was the only topic of Senior conversation. As **Chris Zimmerman** said, "Even though we are faced with all kinds of decisions and uncertainties, it is still exciting to plan graduation parties, trips for the summer, and reunions with our high school friends." D.G. — □







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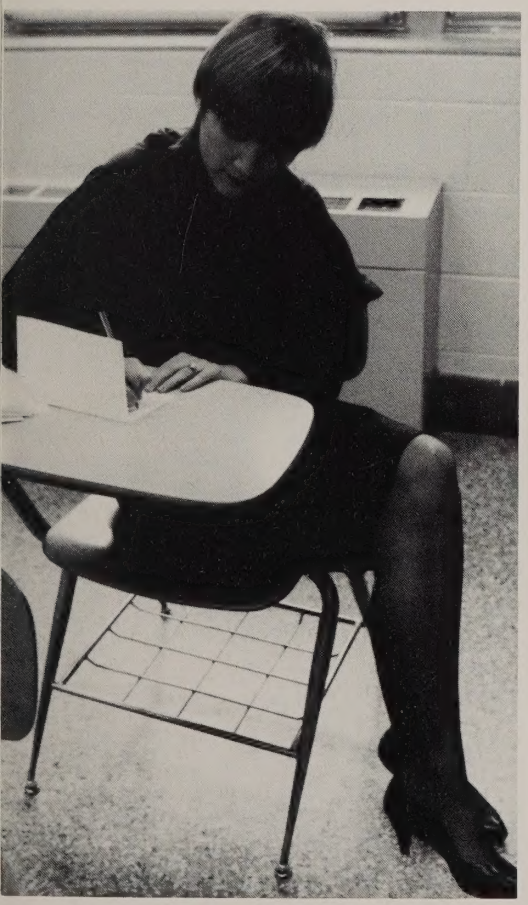
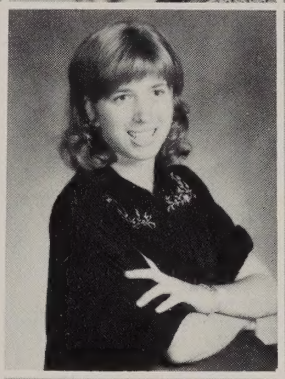
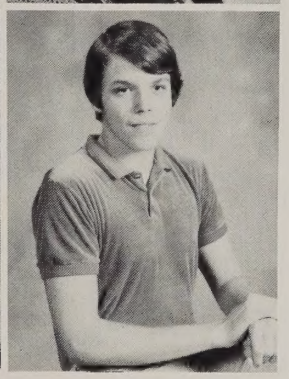


Angel Turk took time out of her busy schedule to fill out graduation announcements. This was only one of the many tasks students faced as they entered their Senior year.





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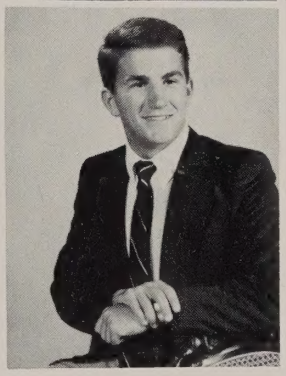


Christopher Zimmerman

Tiffany Bevan takes one last look at her room before she sets out for Mary Baldwin College.

Though CeCe Shepherd is going to the University of Richmond and **Dana Gresham** is going to James Madison University, they know their friendship will always remain close.

The End Is Just The Beginning

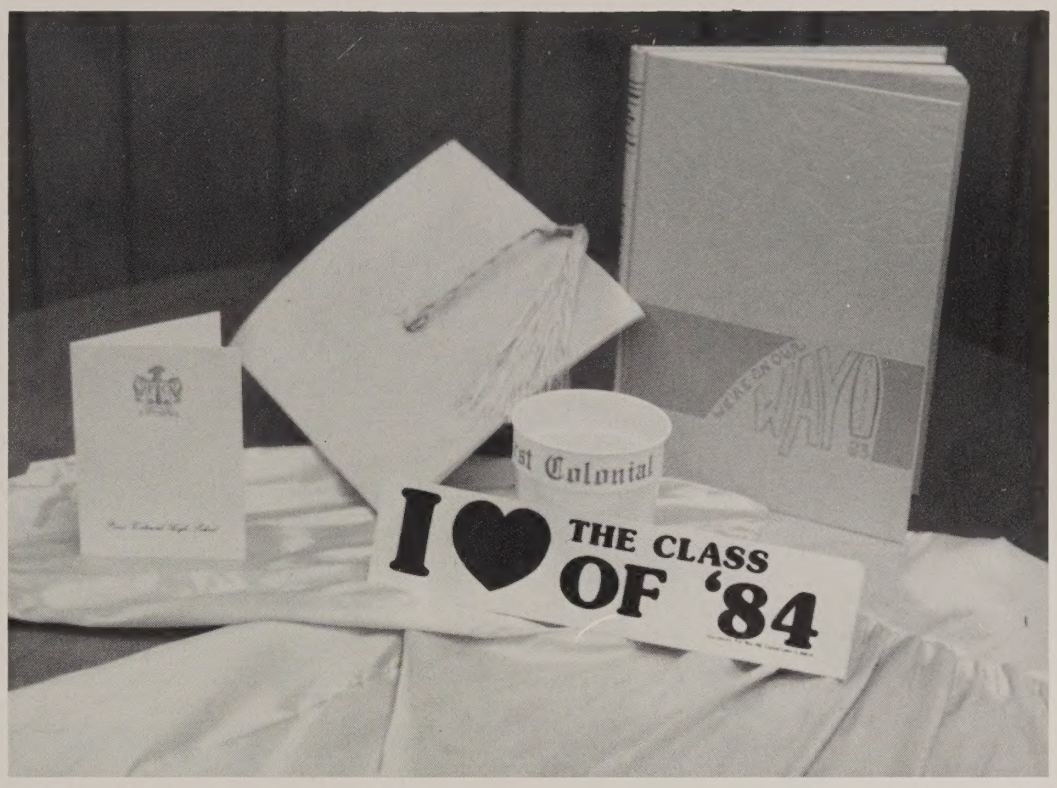
Is There Life After High School?

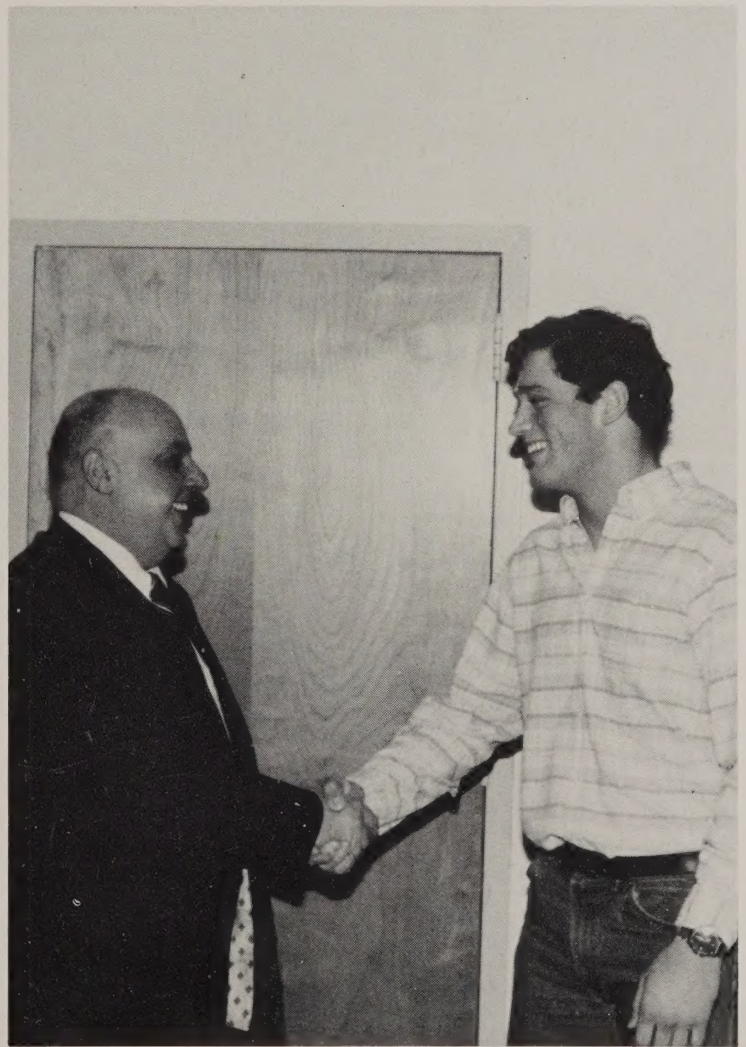
As I lay in my bed anxiously waiting for morning to come, I think about the eighteen years of my life. The feelings that were once anticipation of college life, have turned into a combination of fear and sadness. With startling realization, the idea that this will be the last time I sleep in my bed encompasses me. When I leave today, I will not only be saying goodbye to my parents, but to my whole childhood.

I begin to think of my friends who will also be leaving for college today. The people that I've gone to school with since first grade will be going in different directions and making new friends. I also think of my best friend. All the things that we've shared, all of our problems and joys will fade to the back of our minds, only to be recalled years from now when we meet by chance in the grocery store.

Then my thoughts wander to my parents. We too have gone through a lot together. They molded me into the person that I am and that is something I can never repay. I think of the questions they always harped on: where I was going, whom I'd be with, and when I'd be home. They taught me how to walk, how to ride a bicycle, and finally, how to drive a car. I would have never made it without them.

I glance up from my pillow to notice the sunlight peeking under my curtains. All of my worries and fears fade with the darkness and I begin a new train of thought. Today I will meet my roommate. What will she be like; will we get along; how will we decorate our room? My alarm goes off and I hear my mother in the kitchen, starting to make breakfast. I take one last glance about my room and jump out of bed. Ready or not world, here I come! — J.J. □

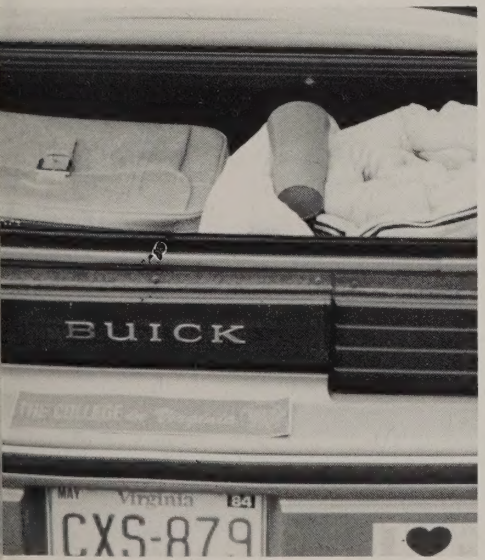




The last mementos of high school are left behind as the anticipation of a new lifestyle steadily grows.

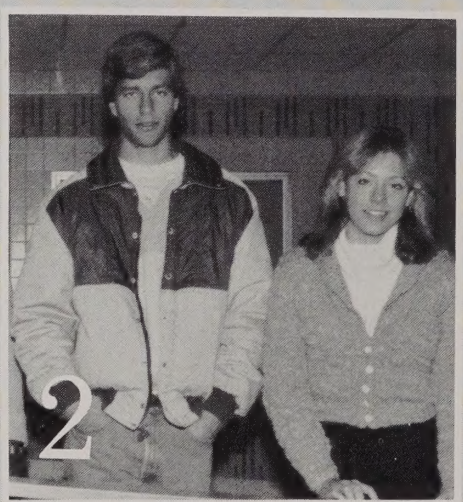
Mr. Themides says goodbye to **Jim Godfrey** and wishes him luck.

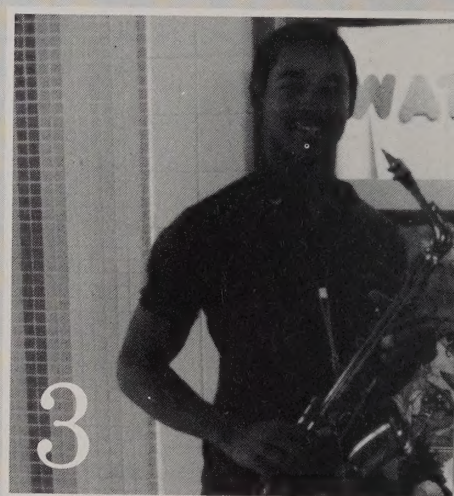
Even though she still carries a Patriots bumper sticker, this anxious William and Mary student is ready to begin college life.



Super Seniors

1. **Best looking** — Martha-Ellen Clark and Mark Inderlied
   Best Dressed — Beth Blevins and Keith Coulsting.
2. **Shyest** — Shelly Parks and Jim Holtan.
3. **Most Talented** — Jill Beninato and Denley Woodies.
4. **Hardest Working** — Kristi James and Mike Davis.
   Most Dependable — Dina Spanoulis and Todd Wooten
5. **Most Spirited** — Kelly Mullaney and Jimmie Ring.
   Most Athletic — Trina Creekmore and Jim Godfrey.
6. **Most Studious** — Robin Drucker and Mike Meyer.
   Most Intelligent — Maribeth Millis and Chris Bond.
7. **Class Clown** — Portia Williams and Brantly Davis.
8. **Most Likely to Succeed** — Lisa Wright and Doug Garrou.
   Best All-Around — Valusia Beasley and Matt Vester.
9. **Friendliest** — Anne Crabbs and Steve McCombs.
   Biggest Flirt — Caron Upton and Ross King (not pictured).





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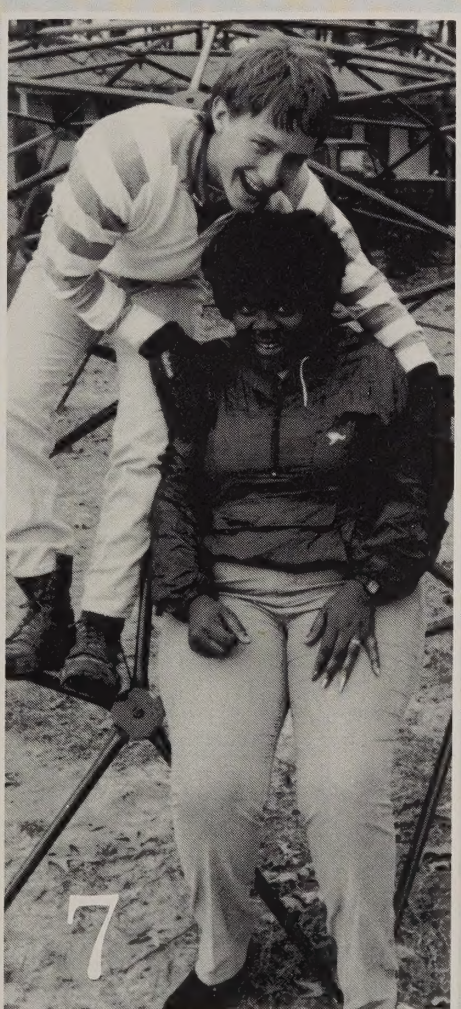
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UNITED

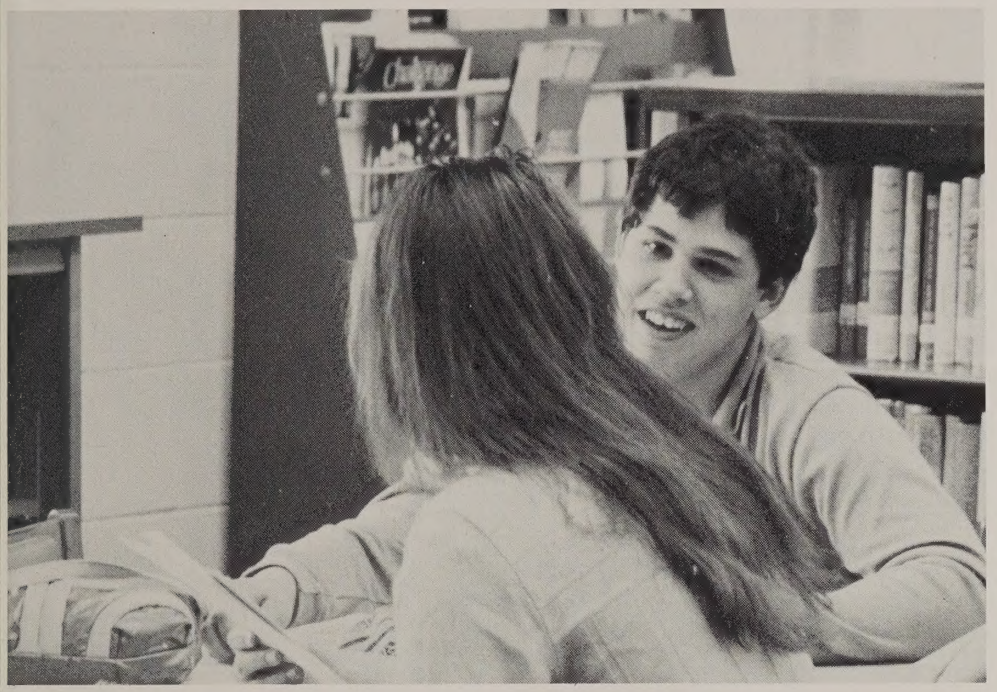
I cannot wait until I become a senior and get to live the easy life . . ." was a thought prevalent among the Patriot underclass in 1984. It sometimes seemed as if anything would be better than to endure one or two more years of high school . . . not to mention the presence of the so-called upperclass. As the year began, most sophomores and juniors were apprehensive about what 1984 would mean to them. But before long, both classes were active and enthusiastic — making their mark on F.C.

It was not difficult for the juniors, who had the benefit of a year's experience, to make 1984 successful. They eagerly got involved in every activity from sports to Young Life and took all the worries of junior year, such as ring decisions and PSAT's, in stride. By selling t-shirts and magazines, the class of '85 became known as the moneymakers of the school. In every project they undertook, the juniors never failed to appear a united, motivated class.

High school brought a completely different lifestyle to the sophomores who came to First Colonial fresh from their junior high environment. There were tougher classes and more work, but also more freedom and opportunities. School went far beyond classes and homework for the spirited Patriots known as the Class of '86. Throughout the year, there were football games, the fall play, spirit week, behind-the-wheel, the variety show, and a wide variety of clubs to occupy the sophomores' "spare" time. The class of '86 wasted no time in becoming genuine Patriots, involved in every aspect of school life.

1984 was indeed a year to remember for the sophomores and juniors. They made their mark on F.C. with motivation and unity. With such successful practice years, there is no doubt that when their senior year does come, the classes of '85 and '86 will lead First Colonial to two years of non-stop enthusiasm. — M.M. & M.D. □

WE STAND



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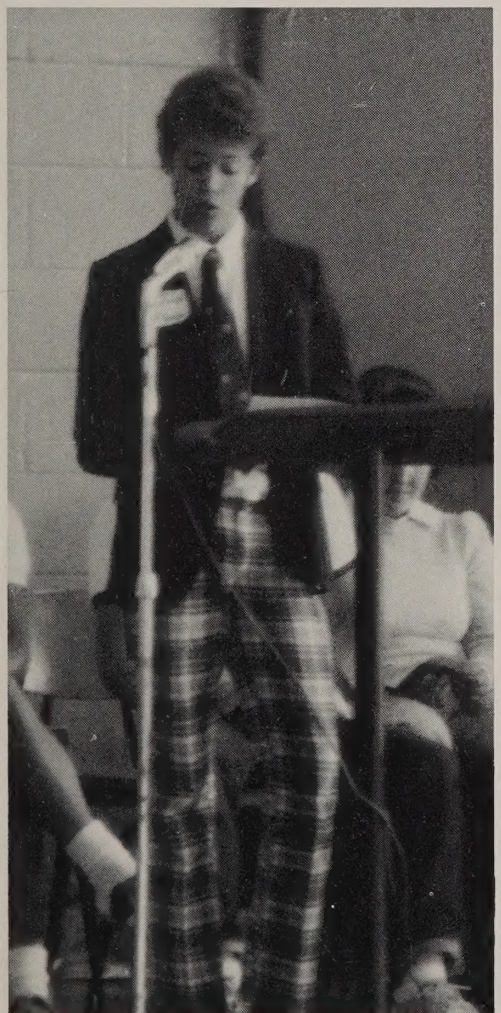
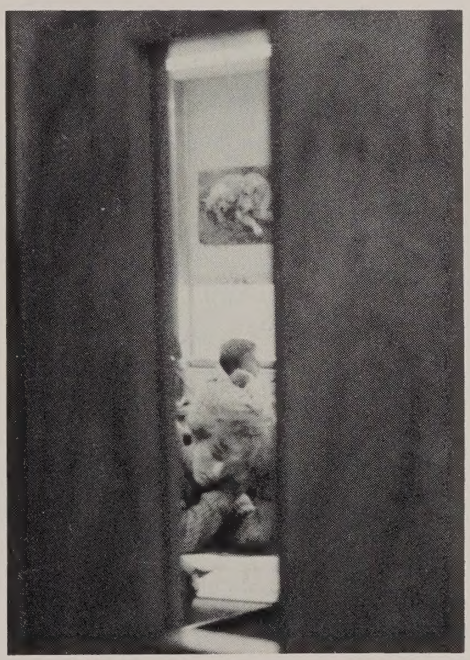


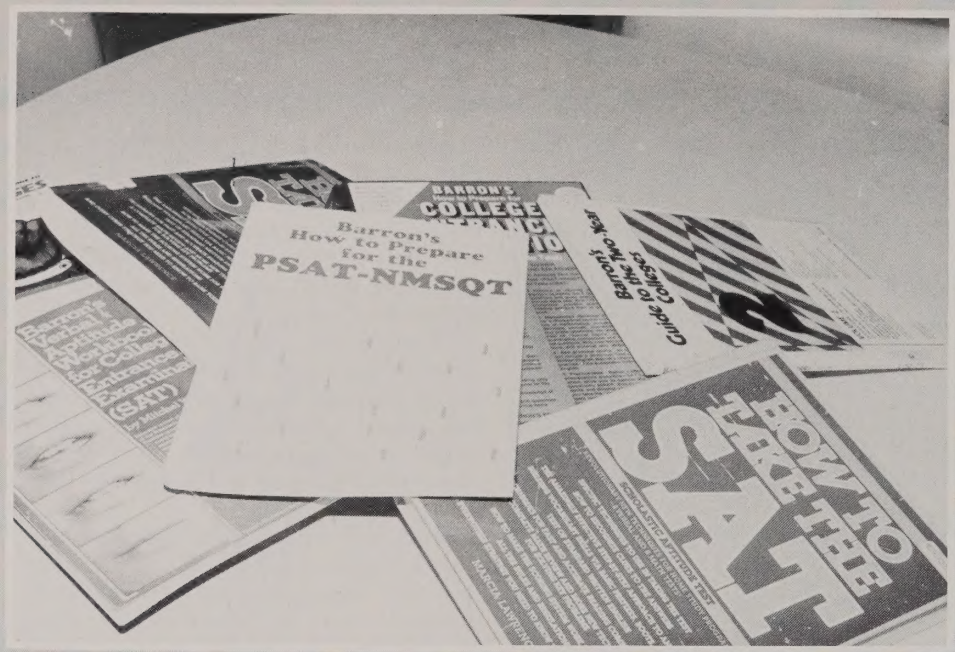


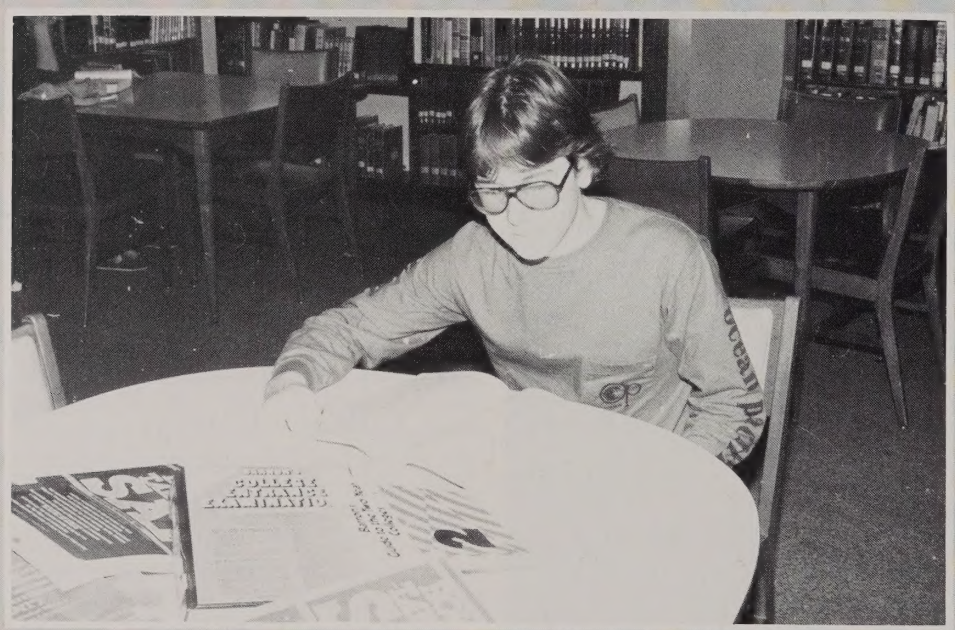
Junior Jeff Wolff tries to assure Senior **Sarah Howard** that being an underclassman is only temporary, but she remains unconvinced.

Tom Edwards, a candidate for sophomore class treasurer, makes his campaign speech at the October assembly.

The fast pace of high school takes its toll on **Susan Bankowski,** as she struggles to stay awake in biology class.

PSAT: Preliminary Scare





So students can get a head start on the standardized testing review game, First Colonial's library offers a wide variety of P.S.A.T./S.A.T. review books.

Sophomore Mark Hughes, takes some time out of the day to pick up a review book and "touch-up" on some vocabulary skills.

Most colleges, big or small, from Sweet Briar to University of Southern California, consider academic ability, extra-curricular activities, and class rank requirements for acceptance to their school. But the factor which plays the largest part in the acceptance system of colleges is the S.A.T.s.

This year, as the opportunity to take standardized tests increased so did the possibility of catching the newly diagnosed "P.S.A.T./S.A.T.itis". S.A.T.itis, for short, was a common disease among the young, particularly high school students, which tended to block parts of the brain from learning proper English, etymology, or simple geometry. Everyone was susceptible to it so here are some steps to recognize a victim. Students complained of sight difficulties; everywhere they looked they saw problems like: PICK THE MOST CORRECT RELATIONSHIP:

CARUCATE: CARUM:
caprimulgiformes: chameabatia
pipkaula: loutrophorus
operculum: piquana
portacipher: ophryoscolecidae

This was known as STAGE 1, which alone wasn't too detrimental to brain cells. Immediately following STAGE 1, the victim did not understand the main relationship, much less the word meanings of the choices to compare to it. At this point, the victim was classified as STAGE 2.

Don't worry, the Surgeon General hasn't determined STAGE 2 hazardous to your health. Believe it or not there was a cure for "P.S.A.T./S.A.T.itis", and thanks to modern medicine it didn't come in the form of a needle. Unfortunately, it didn't come in a conveniently capped toothpaste tube either, but in the painstaking form of review books and computer programs that led you step by step to understand the complexity of aptitude testing. So this year, when the time for registration comes near, be on the lookout for P.S.A.T./S.A.T.itis, and most of all don't be a victim. — S.C.M.□

To Aptitude Testing

Jeanna Acklin
Kerry Ahern
James A. Albano
Tom Almberg
Tyler Anthony
Pete Aquino
Tina Armer
Cathy Armstrong

Mia Arrigoni
Christine Attlesey
Christine Atwood
Karen Auxier
Kurt Baese
Barry Baker
Margaret Ball
Paul Ballard

Shawn Bard
Tom Barton
Robby Bastidas
Greg Battaglia
Julie Baylor
Cathy Bealle
Anneliese Beasley
Michelle Beckwith

E'lise Bender
Mike Bennett
Bill Benns
Bob Berg
Patricia Berube
Ian Bevan
Maria Blackwell
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Derrick Borte
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Frank Brantly
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Debra Brown
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Chris Coleman
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Chris Cornick

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Kathy Costenbader
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Dana Cox
Ken Cox
Bonnie Coxe
Kara Cozzens
Scott Craig

Ann Crawford
Jamie Crawford
Jennifer Crawford
Tony J. Crawford
Leanne Crocker
Chris Crone
Vince Curcuru
Liz Curtiss

Heather Dadson
Stephanie Dammert
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Paige Darden
Alex Darling
Chris Davidson
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Stuart Douglas
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Jackie Drozd
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Chris Duke
Kathie Durbin
Jake Dworske
Holly Dyches
Mike Eames
Chrissy Eckhardt

Darrell Edwards
Erin Edwards
Jonathan Edwards
Michelle Edwards
Brian Ellis
Pat Eskridge
Efegina Estariz
Mark Everett

Darrell Ezzell
Dave Farris
Sean Faubion
Charrell Felton
Harry Fentress
West Fentress
Monica Ferebee

Wear 'Em While You Can

Every year each class starts the year off with abounding spirits and new ideas to try. This year was no exception as the junior and senior classes began their terms at F.C. Along with their spirit the new classes had the old problems of funding themselves.

Some classes in the past have sold popcorn in an attempt to make money, but it just didn't pay the bills. Others have tried car washes, candy sales, magazine drives, or have offered a large variety of Wisconsin cheeses with some free beef stick for orders over $15.00. Nothing changed as each rising class filled the shoes of their predecessors by falling into the tradition of fund-raising projects.

This year, however, new spirit caught on in two classes as each launched funding projects during the weeks preceeding homecoming. Both the junior and senior classes this year used T-shirts to raise money for their "big dance" at the end of the year. "The best thing about each class having their own T-shirt is that it gives everyone a chance to show their class spirit.", said **Lisa Wright.**

Light blue could be seen everywhere as juniors dressed in their T-shirts to show their spirit. The seniors showed their spirit as they colored the halls of F.C. yellow while spreading the message "ONE-STEP-CLOSER".

Class-spirit day was quite a large success as both classes tried to outdo each other in blue or yellow. Class T-shirts did more than just promote class spirit, they raised enough money for an enjoyable prom. After all, if the shirt fits, wear it. — S.C.M. □

As spirit day ends homecoming week both the junior and senior class prove that blue and yellow don't mix. The t-shirts were a great financial asset to both classes.

Derek Davis, Marnie Mitchell, and **Lynnette Sheaffer** count mum money in the cafeteria during lunch. Lynnette checks over Marnie's work while Derek keeps an eye out for thieves to be sent to the lion's den.

Alas, even the fall of Rome doesn't stop **Kathy Kalweit** from doing her Chemistry work! Mrs. Pugh's demanding course required attention even during Spirit Week.

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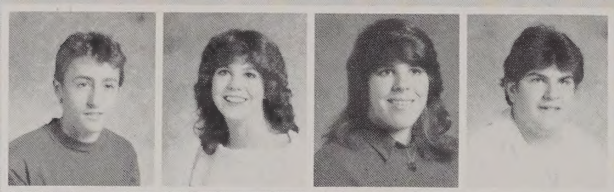

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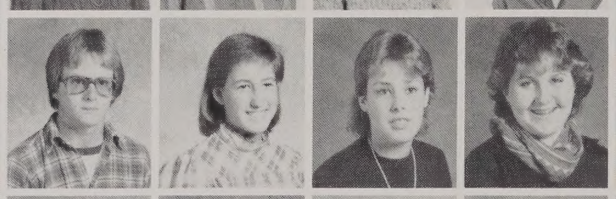

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Shawn Gibson

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Tom Giuffre
Kimberly Givens
Chris Good
Sandy Goodson
Frank Gragnano
William Graves
Kip Green

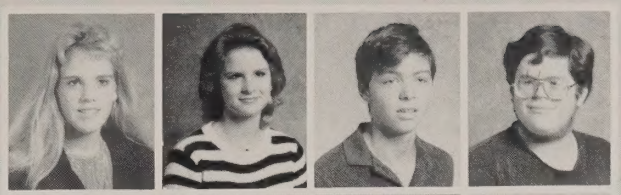
"Et tu, Juniors"

If a stranger could have visited the halls of First Colonial on October 13, he would have seen a mass of Romans wearing their traditional togas. Some of the togas looked exactly like flowered sheets, and there were even a few that appeared to be "Pac Man" and Bambi designs. No, Rome was not making a modern-day comeback, it was simply class dress up day for Spirit Week. The Romans were just Juniors showing their spirit through their class theme, "Rome Fell but We're on the Rise."

"Spirit Week was a big success," stated **William Shepheard.** "A lot of people dressed up this year who didn't last year because they realized how much fun they missed out on as Sophomores." The Junior theme of the Class of '85 was much easier to dress for than their Sophomore theme of "Reeling Through Time", which depicted various movie stars through the ages. Besides, who could resist throwing on a sheet and putting a few leaves in his hair to support a needy cause? Some students did take this to the extreme, though, as many were sent home for not having adequate clothing underneath their togas!

The Juniors were much more prepared with their float this year, even though they didn't win. "We knew what we were doing more than we did last year, and we were much more organized," explained **Theda Stemler. Mindi Russell** agreed, "I think we all chalked up our Sophomore float as a learning experience, and we tried to draw from what we know now." Both Theda and Mindi were very generous to offer their homes and yards as construction sites to spirited float builders. Time was of the essence, though, as the Juniors realized once again how complicated it was to build a float. At the building site, **Edgar Tolentino** exclaimed, "If we stop having paper mache fights, I am sure we will get it done."

This year, a new tradition of Spirit Week was included as the Juniors ordered their own T-shirts and wore them on class color day. This sent a portion of the school in an uproar, as the members of the Class of '84 asserted that T-shirts were a "Senior privilege" and that the Class of '85 should not get T-shirts until they are the graduating class. Regardless of the controversy they caused, the shirts were beneficial to the Juniors financially. But most importantly, they helped all the members of the Class of '85 feel a new unity, which was the main idea of Spirit Week. — D.L.W. □



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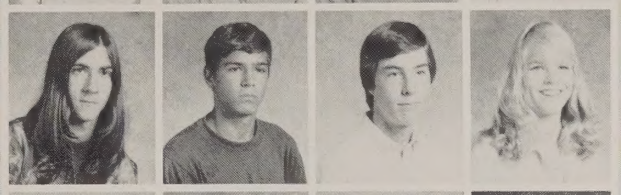

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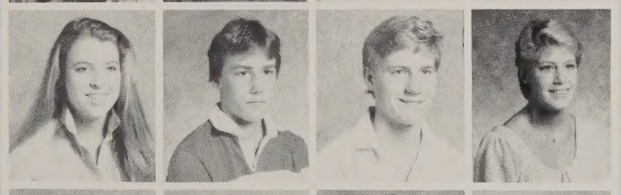

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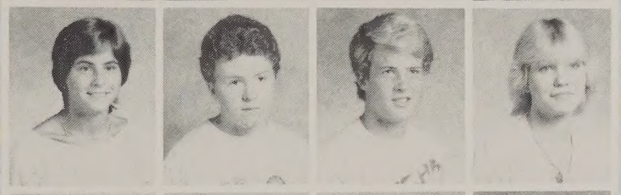

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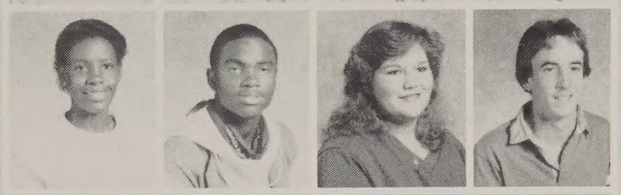

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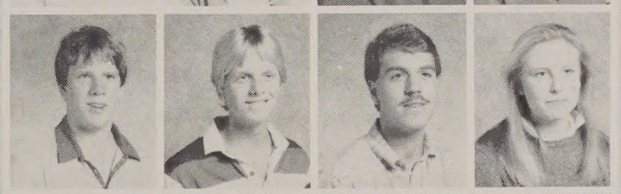

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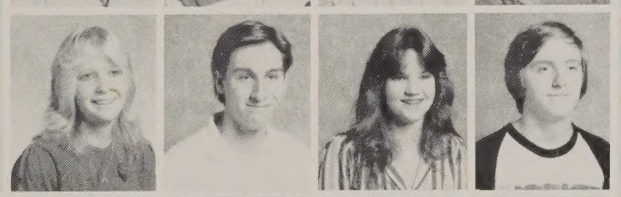

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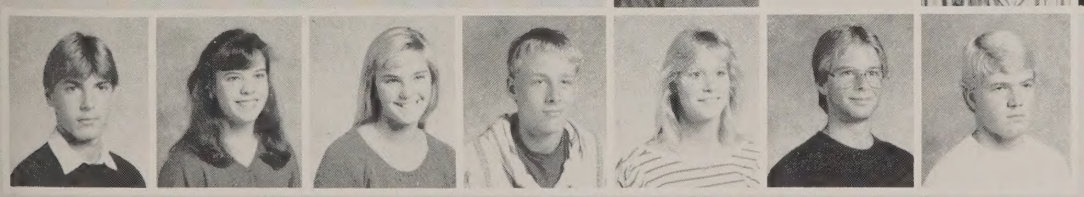

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Mitch Homan
Stacy Howell
Scott Hubbs

'85 Presides

Starting out the year with a meager eighty dollars in its account, the Class of '85 was concerned because many Juniors knew they would need at least five hundred dollars by Christmas as a down payment for their Junior Prom. President **Tommy McKee** stated, "I feel confident that we will get the money together, one way or another. It's just a matter of doing it."

The year began with doughnut sales, pom-pom sales, and the traditional Homecoming mum sales, which built up the Juniors' savings to four hundred and fifty dollars by Spirit Week. "There was a lot more interest this year because everyone wanted to work toward a good Prom," explained Secretary **Kelly Holmes.**

At the meetings, the Juniors' eagerness would sometimes get out of hand and the officers would be forced to pull rank to settle the students down, as Mrs. Pugh, their sponsor, calmly looked on. Even the quiet Treasurer, **Lynnette Sheaffer,** was known to shout, "Come on, people! Give us your attention up here!" The Juniors would then bottle up their overzealousness to be saved until another time, so that they could continue on with the meeting.

The football games were the perfect time for the students to vent their spirit, though, as cheers of "85 Presides" would float down from the stands. "If our Senior year is anywhere near as exciting as this year has been, the Class of '85 might go down in First Colonial history as being the most spirited class ever!" said Vice President, **Page Chaffin.** — D.L.W. □

Junior class officers Lynnette Sheaffer, Tommy McKee, Kelly Holmes, and **Page Chaffin** were often found in the library discussing the Junior class' finances.

Karen Hudgins
Beth Hulan
Randy Hunt
Bob Hunter
Mary Hunter
Mike Hux
James Hytrek
Tony Iglecia

Mark Jaffee
Evelia James
David Johnson
Jacqueline Johnson
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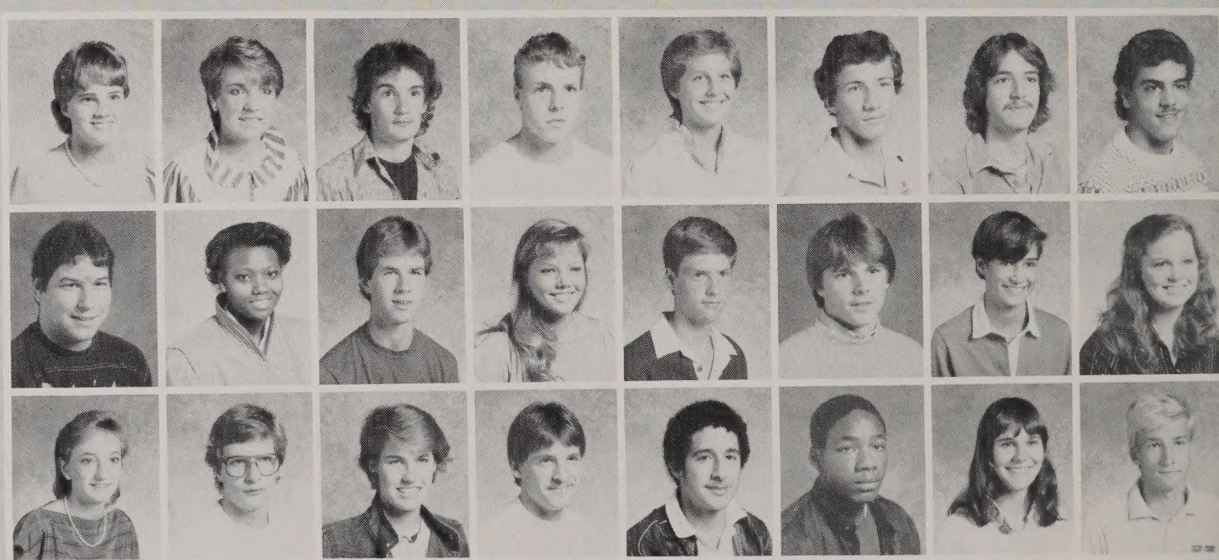
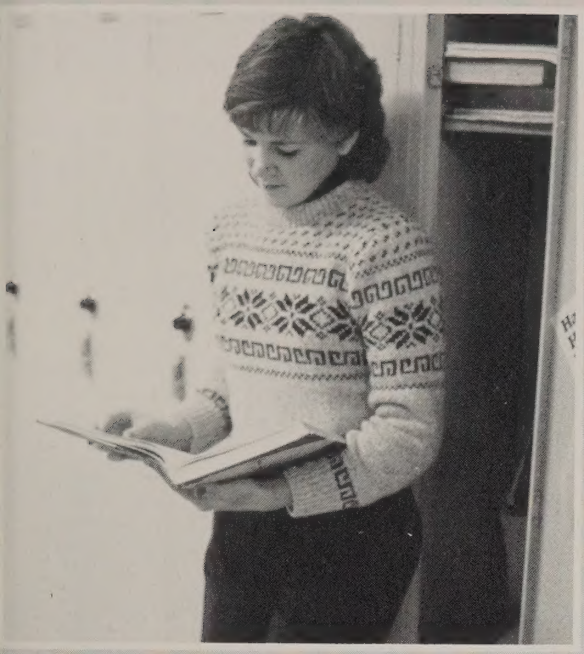
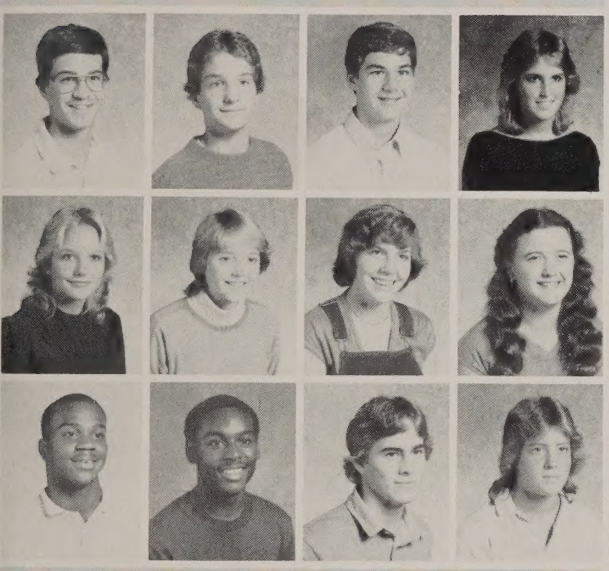




Diana Robertson thought the locker was a good place to study for her upcoming algebra quiz. She knew that many other students would be far less prepared than she.



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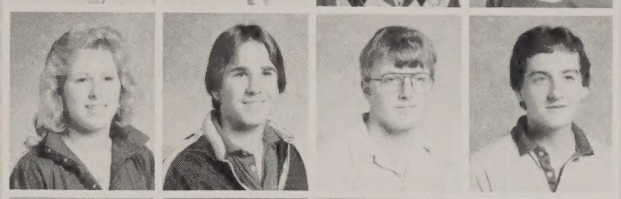

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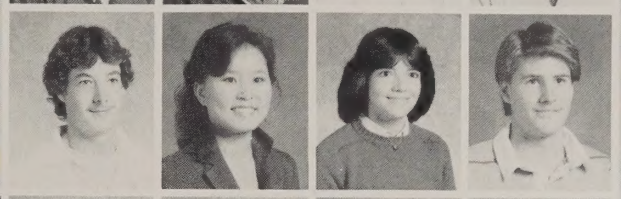

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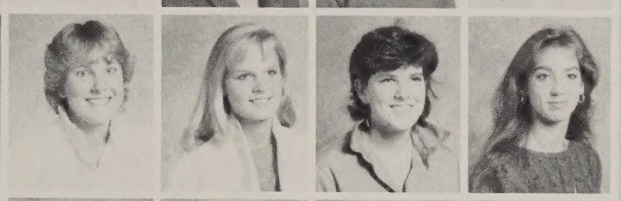

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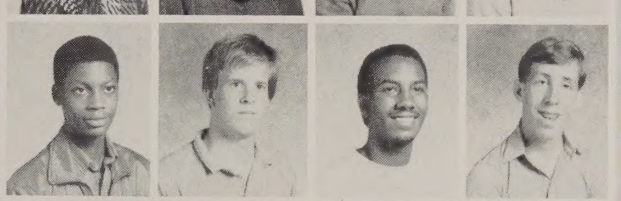

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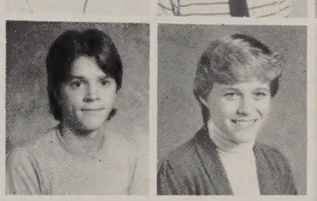
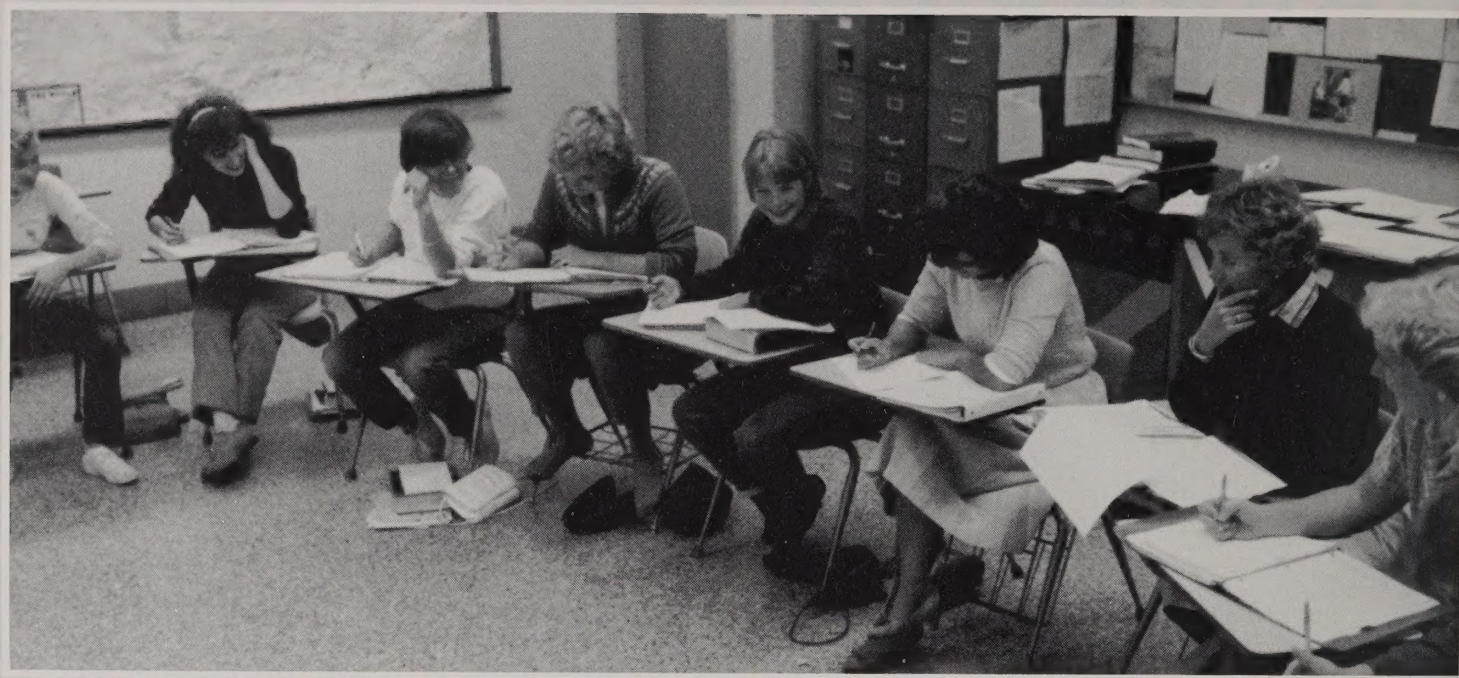


Carl Mahler
Heather Malbon

Early morning surprises like lockers stuffed with newspaper brighten students' Mondays. **Scott Westerman** and **Stuart Douglas** look on as **Patricia Berube** opens her locker to find it filled with crumpled copies of the Ledger-Star's editorial page.

Anne McClanan, Amy Fortenberry, Susan Patrick, Lee McGlamory, Lynnette Sheaffer, and **Marnie Mitchell** are cheerful even after **Mrs. Infantino** tells them the test they will take the next day will count three times on their nine weeks' grade in A.P. History.



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Greg Mitchell
Jeff Mitchell

Marnie Mitchell
Tobi Mitchell
Carrie Mohr
Leslie Molnar
Dave Morris
David Morse
Amy Mosby
Dana Moser

Brian Muehlenbeck
Kevin Mullin
Lindsey Munden
John Mundy
Tim Murphy
John Neely
Kim Neely

The Ring Dilemma

A visit from the Herff Jones salesman on September 28 gave Juniors the chance to carry on a tradition well known to anyone who has attended high school. No, not to sign up people for the dreaded PSAT or meet with the SCA about the Homecoming Dance, but to give Juniors the opportunity to place their orders for their class rings.

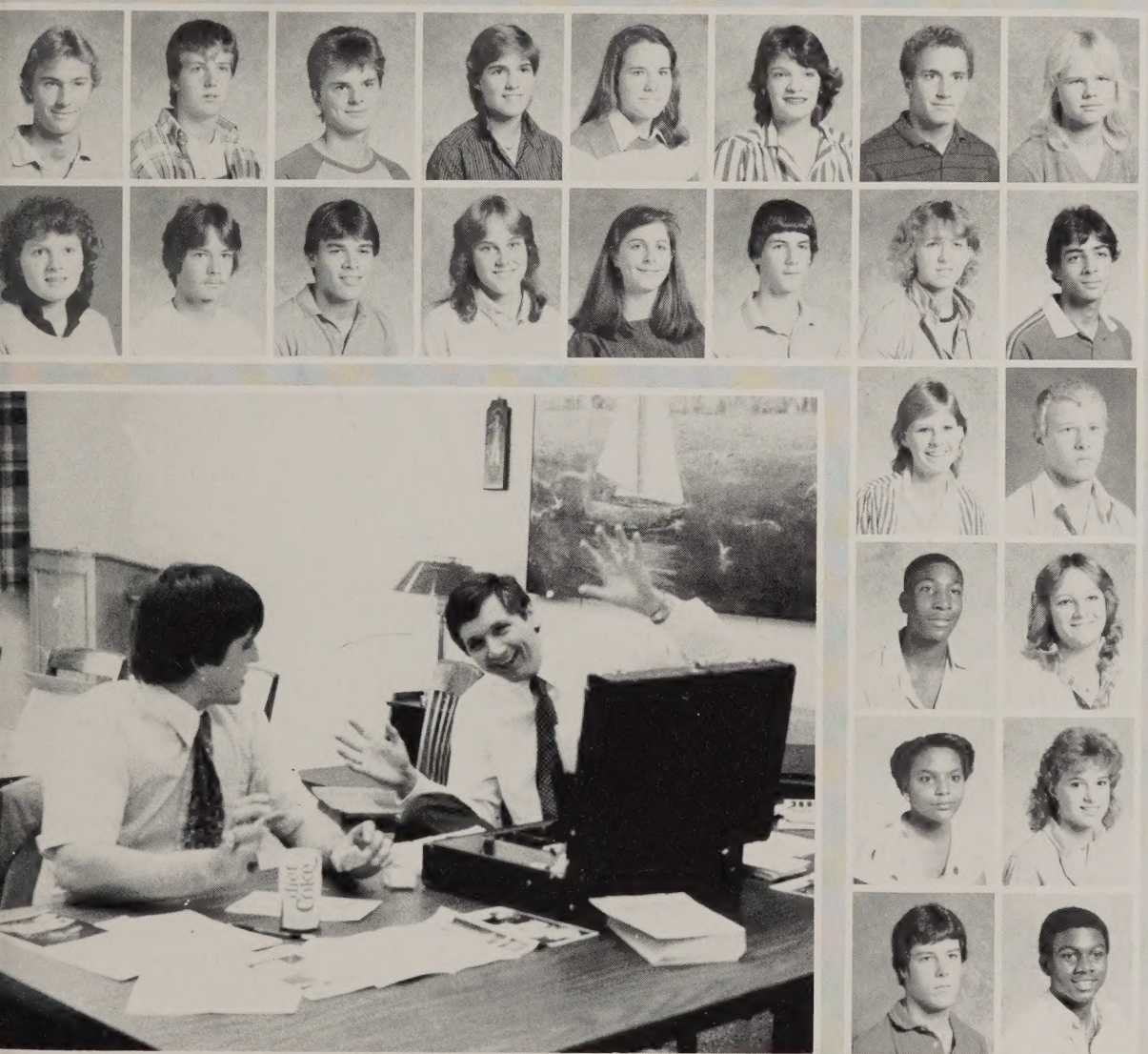
"To ring or not to ring" was the important question occupying Juniors' minds before the salesman's visit. Many decided to take the plunge even though the deposit would leave them thirty dollars poorer. **Lynn Speeney** and **Laurel Franz** both agreed that it was vitally important to their high school memories to have their own rings. "I wanted to have a permanent memory of high school to show my college friends in two years," stated Lynn, while Laurel added, "Rings are an important tradition of high school. They show people a part of your life you'll always remember."

The aspiring ring-ers were filled with questions like "Do I want my own birthstone or the alexandrite?" and "Is it worth it to get 10 karat gold or should I settle for the yellow Ultrium?" Only two hours after the salesman had made his presentation to the Class of '85, Debbie Turner walked into Mrs. Pugh's fourth bell chemistry class stating that she had already made her choice among the fifteen different rings offered to the girls. Envy towards Debbie surfaced in many students' hearts that evening as they poured over brochures stating the various shapes, sizes, and designs offered by the Herff Jones Company.

Even though a great amount of Patriots ordered rings, just as many decided not to. **Cathy Cox** explained, "I will be getting a college ring anyway, so I didn't feel the need to order a high school ring." Like Cathy, many planned for the future and chose to wait to get a college ring, but some students did not order one because they simply had no desire to own a ring. They would rather spend their hard-earned money on something they would enjoy more. "I didn't want to spend a lot of money on some jewelry I knew I would never wear. Besides, think of how many albums I could buy for the price of one ring!" said **Darcy Tomlin.**

For now, the question has been resolved, but next year a new class of Juniors will be faced with the same decision. Aside from their parents' guidance, these students will have only their own judgment on which to rely to make this difficult choice. — D.L.W. □

The two Herff Jones ring representatives took a short break between the groups of Juniors ordering their rings. They did not finish their drinks, though, as many students were around the corner lining up for their orders.



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Laure Nickerson
Mary Nixon
David Noonan
Sarita Noonon

Linda Norton
Jerry Nunn
Mike Nymberg
Liz Oates
Christina O'Brien
Kevin O'Bryant
Kris Olinger
Chris Olivieri

Dina O'Neal
Al Ouellette

Ronald Overton
Raigh Owen

Roslyn Owens
Jamie Pacella

Jimmy Page
Ralph Paige

When You

David Pallister
Resa Palmer
Tony Parker
Tony Parks
Penny Paterson
Susan Patrick
Brian Patton
Skip Pavlik

Angie Perkins
Olivier Perrault
Bill Photinos
Mark Pillsbury
Jennifer Plumeau
Jennifer Polsenski
Darlene Portis
Antigone Potamianos

Seth Potter
Darius Pursell
Jon Queensberry
Lee Quisenberry
Powell Randolph
Wes Rawls
Tim Redfearn
Dennis Reed

Eunice Rein
John Reynolds
Tim Richards
Claymore Richmond
Louis Ricks
Devonne Riddick
Evan Riddle
Kim Rivenbark

Chris Roebuck
Eddie Roebuck
Don Roof
Laura Rowan
Mindi Russell
Jeff Ryan
Mike Ryan
Teresa Ryan

Karen Sanderlin
Christina Saunders
Benjamin Sawyer
Elizabeth Scarborough
Barbie Schlimgen
Casey Schmitt
Inga Scobie
Steve Seiden

Patricia Sessions
Karen Sexton
Larry Shaw
Richard Shea
Lynnette Sheaffer
William Shepheard
Cynthia Shepherd
Mark Shields

Chris Shiflet
Ralph Shuler
Bobby Silcox
Jody Silvermail
Anne Simmons
Bill Simmons
Vieika Simmons
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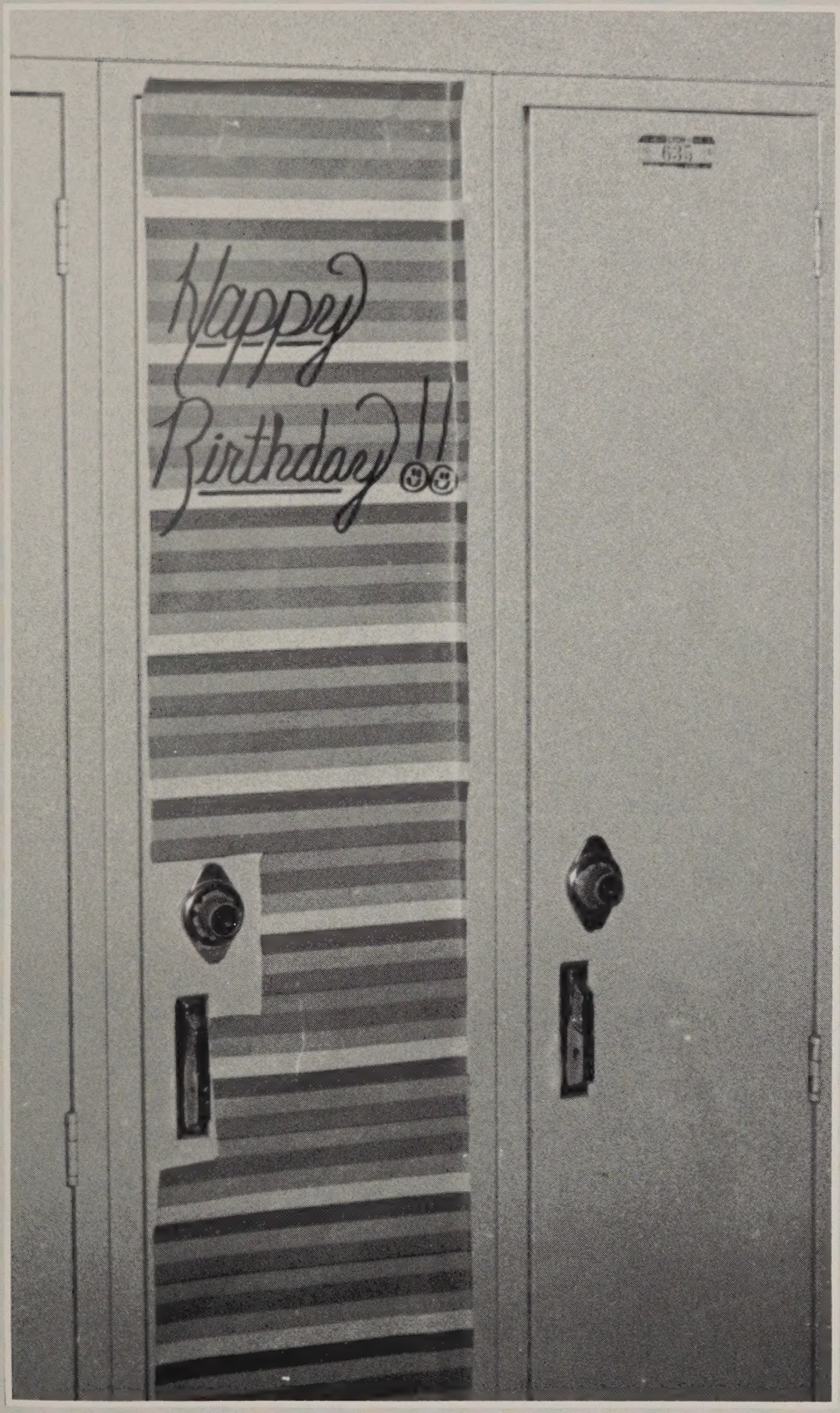
Care To Send The Very Best.



Every once in a while, when the pressures of having a chemistry test, Algebra II/Trig test, history test, and a Spanish test all on one day built up, anybody could get caught up on a pile of books that seemed as tall as the World Trade Centers. Or on Monday morning when you jumped in your car and you found out after you were halfway to school that you didn't have enough gas to get there — much less make it there in time. Well, don't despair at times like these; patience is the best policy.

When things like that happened, it was the perfect time to relax and enjoy all those little things that break up a monotonous day in the halls of F.C. A prime example of one of those "little things" that could brighten your day was the way some F.C. students celebrated their friends' birthdays. Yes, there were alternatives to having an annual surprise party and they seemed to catch on. More and more during the early morning hours you could catch the makings of a great day. Many F.C. students decorated their friends' lockers to tell everyone in the halls that it was somebody's birthday. Throughout the year there appeared all different styles of "locker birthday cards". From the sophisticated and conservative pinstriped models to the bold and daring ones. All, of course, still tried to convey some kind of message. Whether the message was a simple "Happy 17th" or the traditional "Have a Happy Birthday", they still served their purpose; just to put some spice back into life when everything seemed to be falling to pieces.

So next time when you're thinking of the "little things" in life that make Monday's tolerable, like electric car door locks when it's raining outside, or finding out that the big test that had been scheduled for Friday was moved to Monday, just remember that when you care to send the very best, "locker birthday cards" can really cheer up a person's day. — S.C.M. □

Locker birthday messages are a common sight in the halls of First Colonial.

The Input On Computer

Kelly Spurgeon
Michele Standridge
Derek Stanley
Serena Steinberg
Theda Stemler

Todd Stevens
Anna Stewart
Shannon Swansboro
Bob Sweeney
Holly Tace

Sarah Tanner
Janice Taylor
Jonathon Taylor
William Taylor
Fred Teaster

Herbie Teope
Beth Tetterton
Ben Thomas
Brian Thompson
Mandy Thompson

Mike Thompson
Sean Thompson
Julia Tickner
Abbie Todd
Edgar Tolentino

Darcy Tomlin
Lisa Tompkins
Brooke Torok
Keo Tun
Debbie Turner

What's the input? Well, computer have recently boomed in popular ity. Everywhere you look and everythin from airplane tickets to report cards t library checkout systems are on a comput er. The computer age has truly taken ove In this "age of computers" it is importan to be knowledgeable about how they work

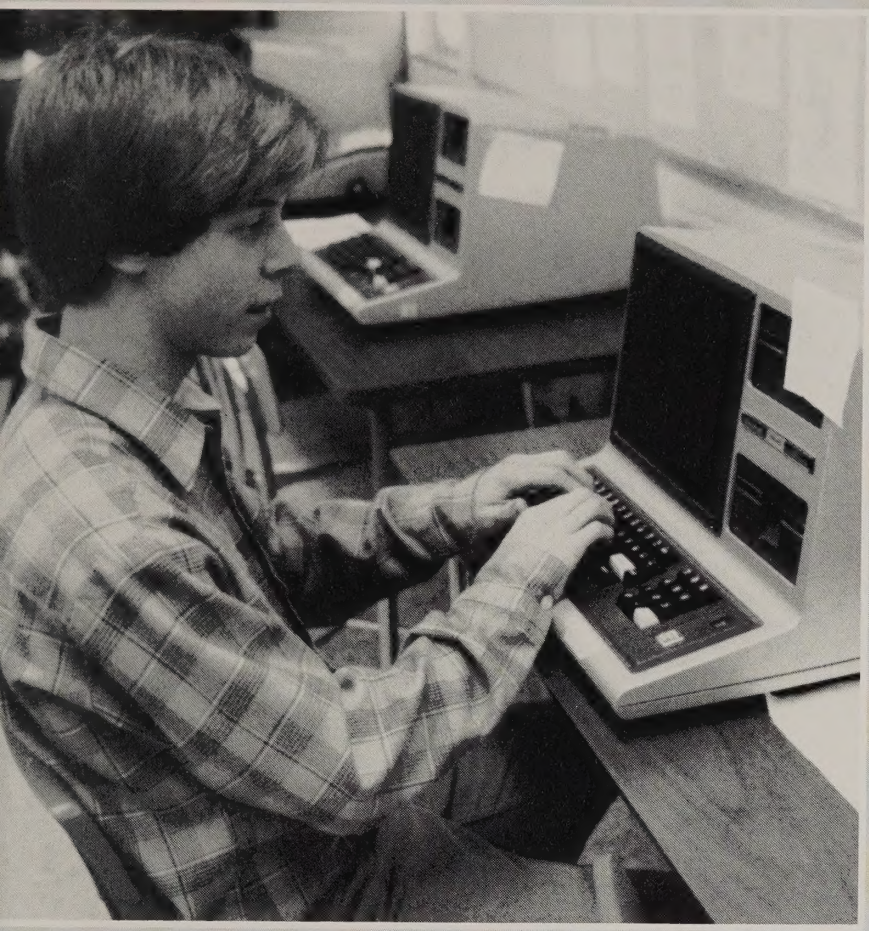
All students had a chance to learn abou computers in Mrs. Durrant's Compute Science class. She completed quite a tas by transforming regular old students int "computer whiz kids". All the "whiz kids agreed that this class was one of the mos interesting and applicable courses offere at school. **Amy Fortenberry** stated "Computer Science seemed dull at firs but it turned out to be one of my favorit classes. It was really fun and at the sam time I learned a lot."

This course was a useful one, since prepared students with a certain amoun of "know how" with computers. The clas learned the terms associated with comput ers and their processes. Students were abl to work in groups of two or three per com puter and throughout the course, were as signed a great many problems to solve.

Every student who took computer sc ence was glad they made room in thei schedules because, as **Marnie Mitchel** said, "Computer Science is one of the mos useful classes for life after high school." – RMD □

Senior Matt Vester keeps up with the compute age by taking computer science. Matt found that th class prepared him for the growth in the popularit of computers.

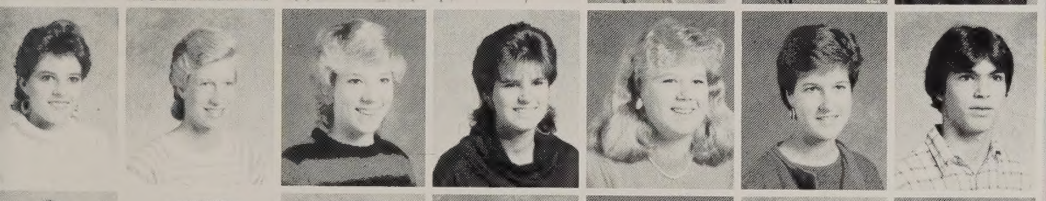
Science



Even though sophomore Tim Burke is not enrolled in computer science, he uses the computers at school to make a program for the one he has at home.

Denise Vasta

Hans Wachtmeister
Hope Wagner
Kenneth Wagner
Brad Walsh
Brenda Warner
Brian Warren
Scott Warren



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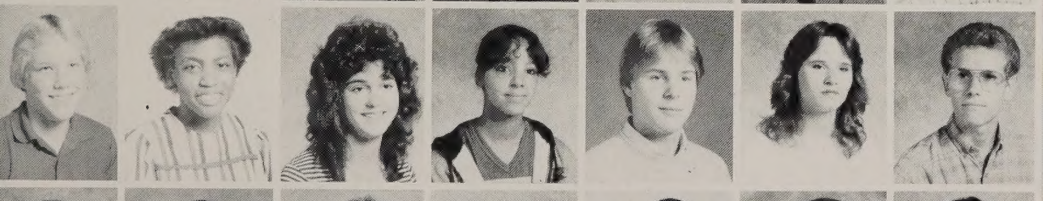
Simone Wenzel
Scott Westerman



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Angela Whitehead
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Edward Williams

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Robert Winbauer
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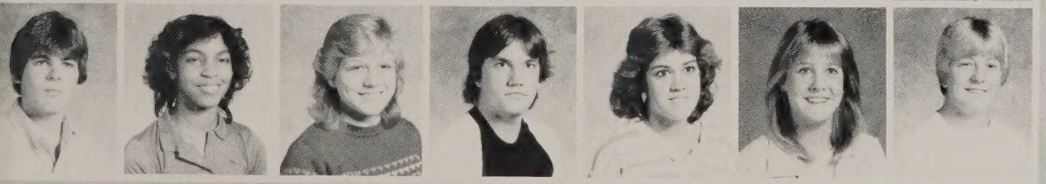


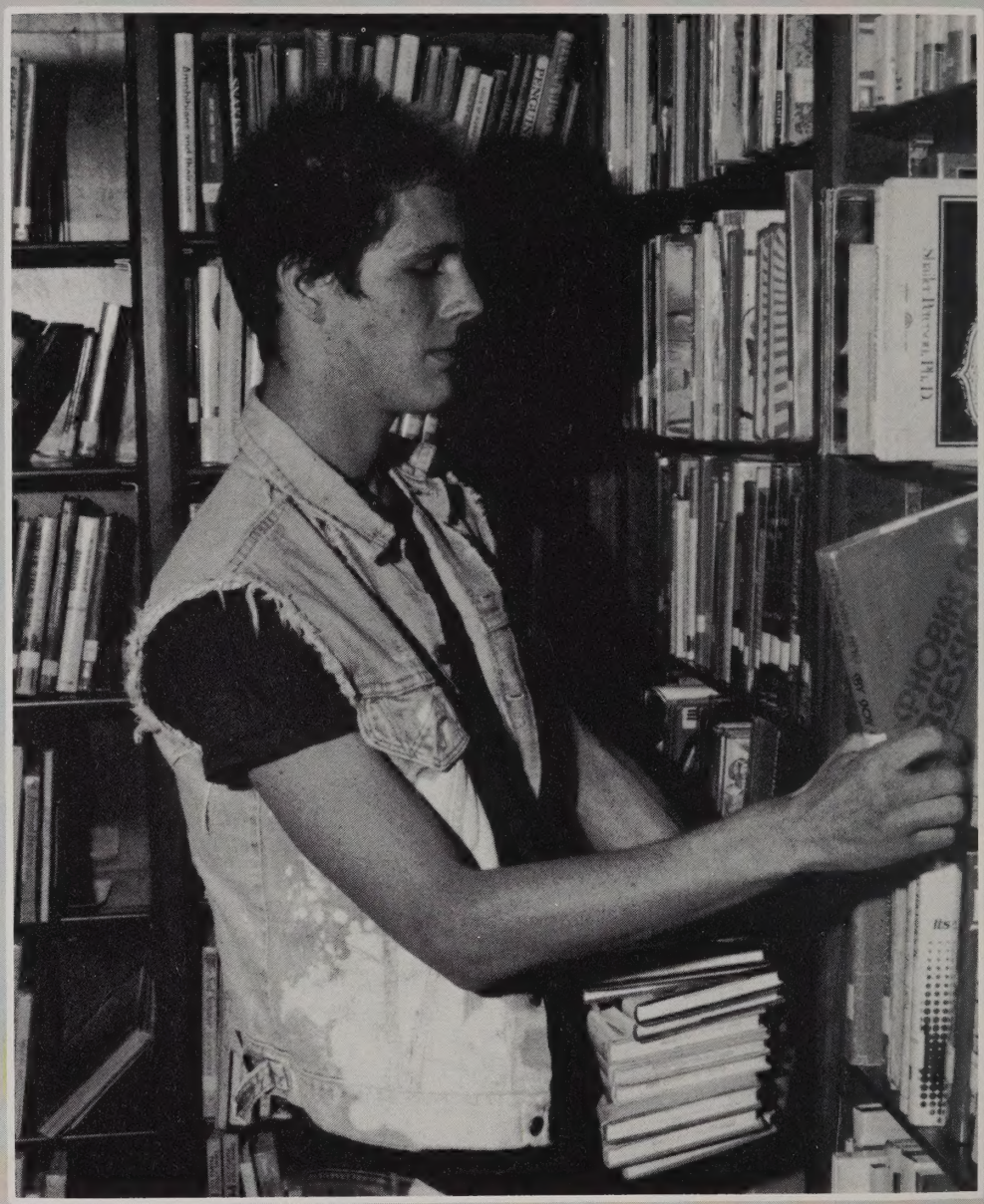
Bobby Wood
Allisha Woodhouse
Connie Woodlock
Charlie Wright
Tammy Wright
Tess Zajack
Mark Zirnheld

First Time Around

This year the Class of '86 had something that few Patriot Sophomore classes have had in the history of First Colonial — a genuine, healthy interest from the Sophomores. "In just the first two meetings, no fewer than fifty students have shown up for each. The participation has really made this a great year," explained **Robert Upton,** President. Secretary **Amy Sherwood** agreed, "It was really great to see everyone pull together for our cause — the Class of '86. The enthusiasm of a few kids really helped get everyone going."

By the end of October, the students were ready to begin fund raising. They knew they would only have to pay the school back for the cost of their Homecoming float, but they wanted to begin their Junior year with as few financial worries as possible. All paths were investigated for money making and ideas of selling Christmas ornaments and Patriot athletic bags were considered. **Monica Mencini,** class Treasurer, said, "We should be financially healthy at the beginning of our Junior year if all the Sophomores' interest toward our money-makers holds."

Most Sophomores were open to almost anything because they knew that this year would be a learning experience in their efforts of spirit and unity. Vice president **Holli Copley** explained, "We knew that we were the underdogs this year, but I think we picked up some ideas to make the rest of our Patriot career even better than this year." — D.L.W. □



Charles Miller found the library a good place to psycho-analyze his friends using his newly discovered book about phobias.

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Chris Adams
Terry Adams
Andrea Albano
Judy Aman
Greg Ambrose
Mike Amdusky
Tom Aquino

Lorenzo Archer
Liz Arias
Kiersten Artese
Benita Artis
Mike Atwell
Bruce Bacle
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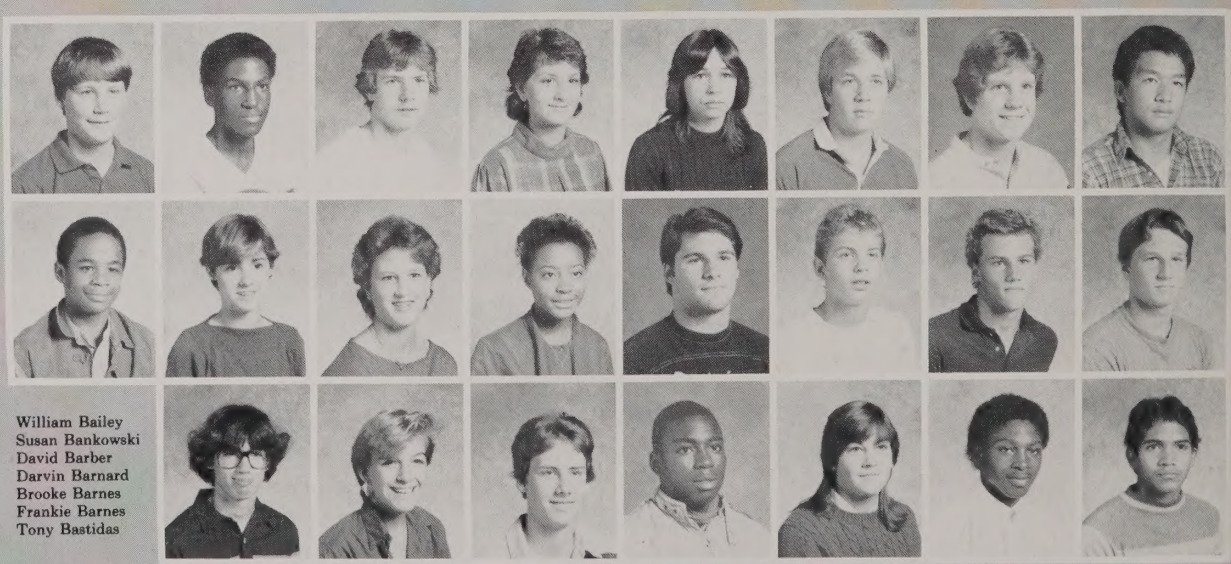
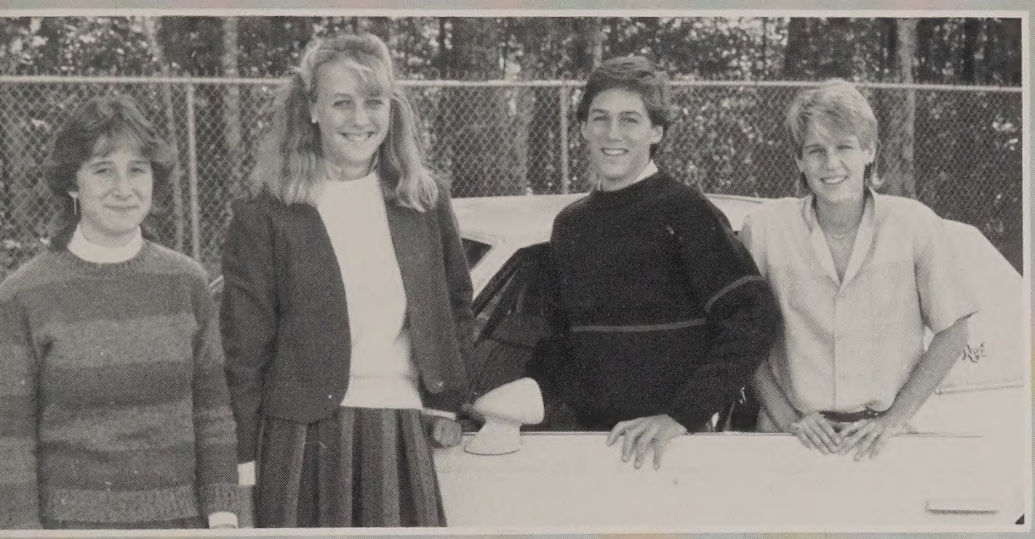
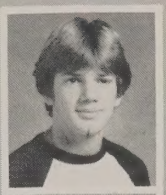
Tony Bastidas



Class Officers: **Amy Sherwood** — Secretary, **Holli Copley** — Vice President, **Robert Upton** — President, and **Monica Mencini** — Treasurer.





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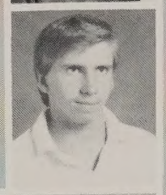
Lori Bealle



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Tommy Best
Michael Betts
Charlie Bevan
Eric Bey
Robert Beyler

James Bishop
Lisa Black
Kelly Blackburn
Cheryl Blankenship
Mike Boersma
Jeff Bondurant
Cab Borchert
Russ Bowden

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Trey Braithwaite
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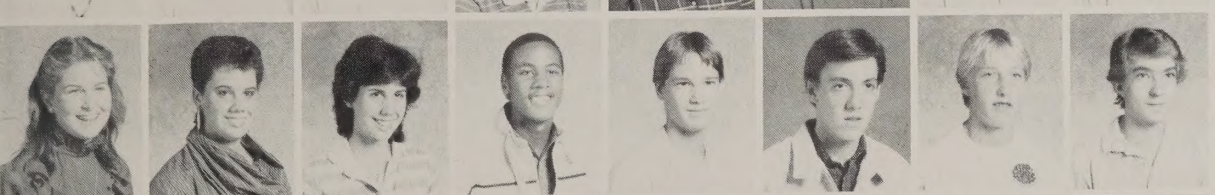

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Norm Bullock
Randy Burgess
Jimmy Burke

Tim Burke
Linda Burns
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Laurie Butler
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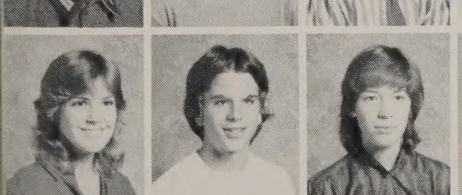

Carrie Cauthen
Danny Cecchini
Michelle Chafee

This Won't Hurt A Bit!

Along with the excitement of starting the first year of high school, Sophomores quickly learned of the new curriculum changes in the school system. The Sophomore class seemed to be in high spirits as they accepted the new changes in the attendance rules. Even the changes in the grading system seemed to go over well, but sentiments changed as "innoculation" made its entrance.

Innoculation, that terrible word, played a large part in getting ready for the school year as the City of Virginia Beach Public School system required all shot records be brought up-to-date as of 1969. "I couldn't believe it. Along with buying clothes to start off the year, I had to get shots to go with them", said **Diane Portis.**

D.P.T., or Diptheria-Polio-Tetanus innoculation shot rolled into one, was just one of many shots that F.C. Sophomores needed to receive their class schedules before school started. Fortunately most innoculations could be given in one shot, which brought great sighs of relief from students who feared 2 or 3 separate shots.

Getting shots presented only minor problems as daily shot clinics were set up for a week in the Pavillion Center. However, as an alternative to having to be mortified publicly, many F.C. Sophomores consulted their family doctor with hopes for a quick and painless appointment. As childhood nightmares of 250-pound nurses administering foot-long needles circulated in their minds, anxiety struck many Sophomore hearts and the day of doom drew near. Soon after, however, Sophomores discovered that modern medicine was not so bad after all. As **Dawn Carter** said, "The worst part was watching the nurse pull the needle out of its package, after that everything was fine."

After all was said and done, by the time school began most Sophomores had gotten over their childhood fears, and looked forward to beginning their three years at First Colonial — even with a sore arm. — S.C.M. □

Lara Chamberland
Michael Chertock
Ken Chinnock
Amanda M. Chrisman
Melinda Christenbury
John Chu
John Clark
Roger Clarke

Rusty Cloyes
Lisa Coffin
Joanna Colbus
Cecilio Coleman
Starlette Colvin
Bruce Comstock
Ty Connell
Mike Conner

Kelly Connery
Ruben Contreras
Spence Cook
Lucinda Cooper
Holli Copley
Mike Cox
Kathleen Crabbs
Cindy Crain

Laura Crews
Phil Cromartie
Will Crosby
Jakie Crowling
John Culbreth
Chris Culpen
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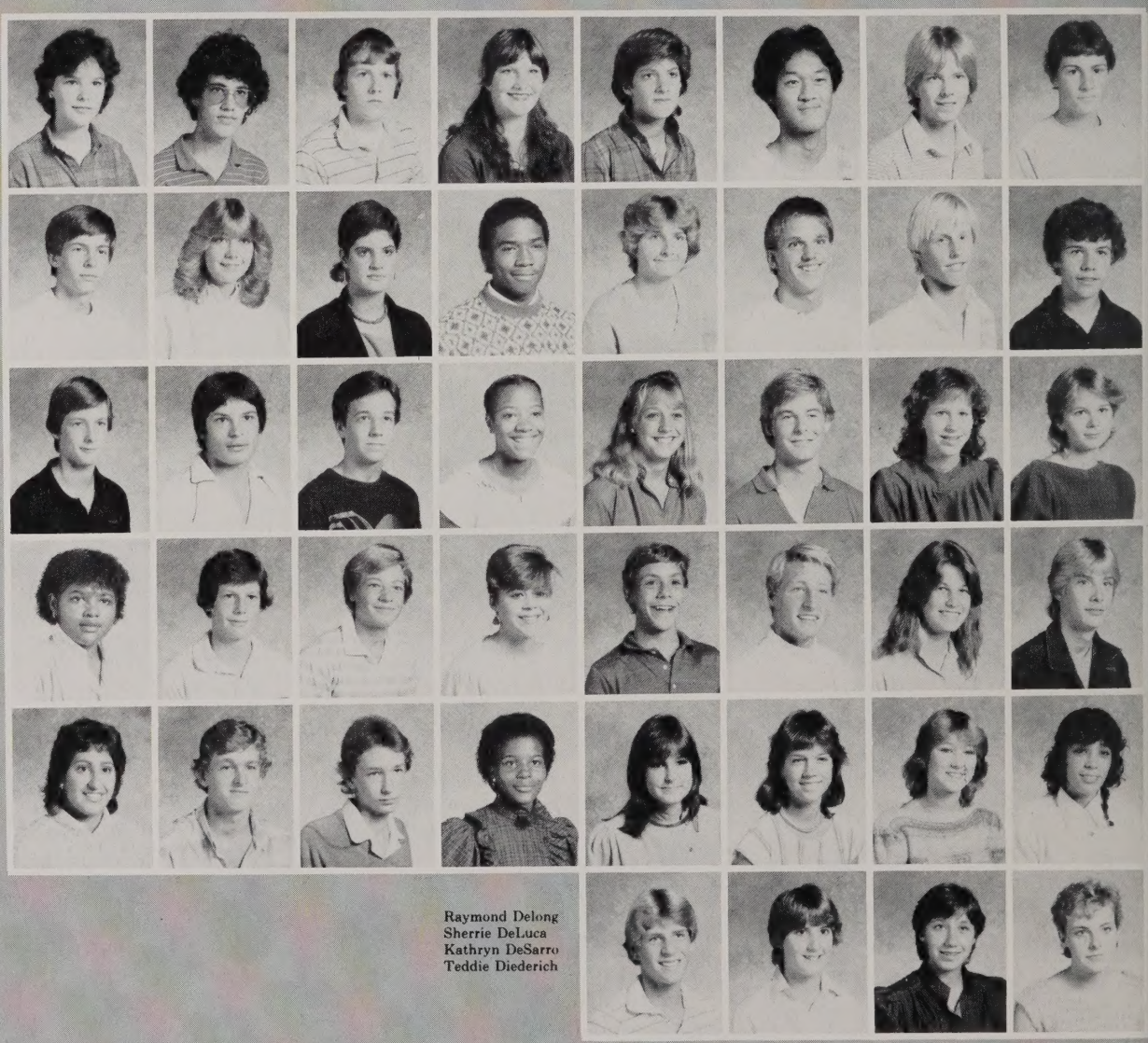

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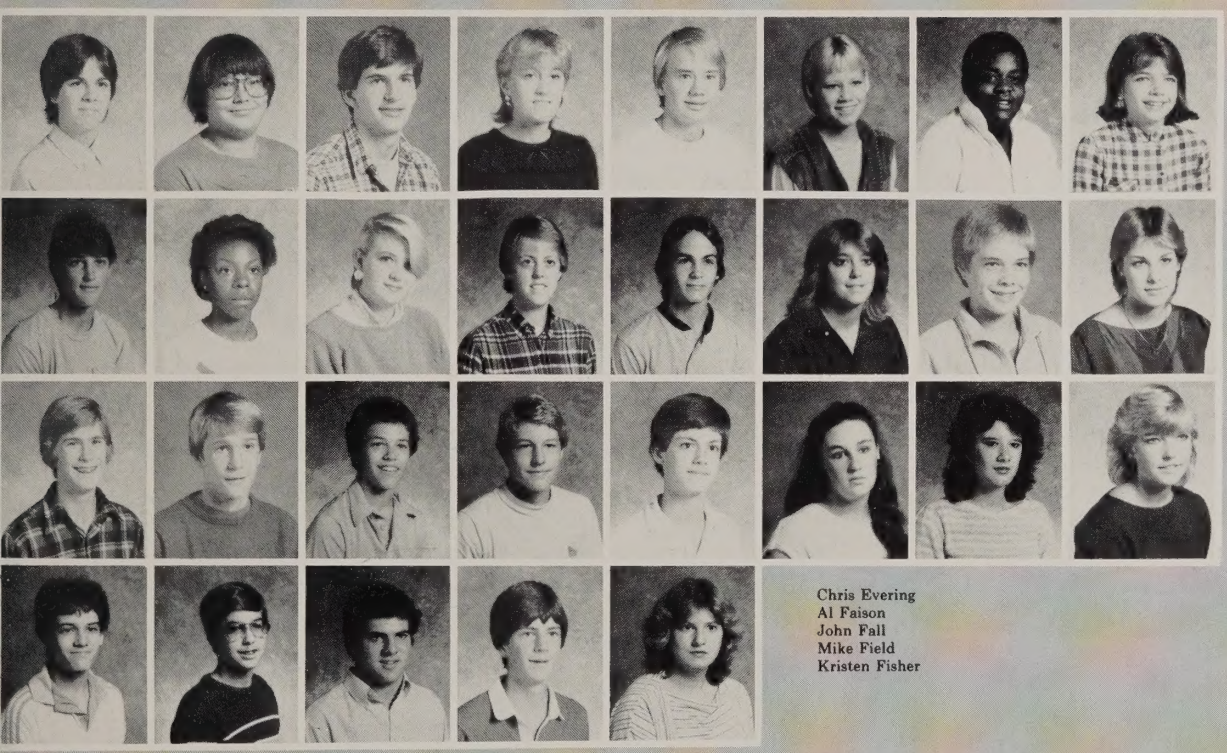

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Shea Doolittle
Greg Dotson
Anne Drescher
Kenneth Drevitt
Louise Drewry

Scott Dubois
Margaret Duck
Samantha Duffy
Molly Dunbar
Otis Duncan
Jennie Dunkerton
John Eberhard
Cathi Edington

Jeff Edwards
Todd Edwards
Tom Edwards
Kevin Ege
David Emmert
Ann Eskridge
Dawn Evans
Jenny Everett

Chris Evering
Al Faison
John Fall
Mike Field
Kristen Fisher

Students understand the feeling of mental anguish as innoculation played a part in starting off the school year.

Scott Fitchett
Kerry Flanagan
Susan Ford
Scott Forehand
Ronnie Foresta
Michelle Francis
Kerry Freeman
Billy Friend

Brian Fritsche
Derrick Fulton
Mikel Fury
Donna Garneau
Doreen Garneau
Keith Garneau
Gerenia Gatlin
Chris Gegan

Jill Ghee
Scott Gibson
Stephanie Gibson
Todd Gill
Kathy Gomez
Beatrice Gordon
Kyle Gordon
Tracy Gotliebson

Tom Grace
David Graham
Sharon Graham
Whitney Graham
Trae Graninger
Suzan Grant
Shawn Gray
Misty Green

Derek Greenwood
Larry Greer
Avery Gregory
Charlie Gregory
Tanya Griffin
Joe Guerrieri
Laura Gustafason

Jeff Edwards and **John Eberhard** spend their lunch period in the library to finish their homework before Homecoming weekend begins.

Floating Down The Nile

Doug Haight
Chris Hall
Linda Hall
Art Harbin
Yvette Harbin
Chris Hardham
Richard Hardy
Rebecca Harrell

Brian Harris
Robin Harris
George Erick Hart
Amy Hawkins
Sean Hayes
Eric Haynes
Nancy Hedspeth
Rebecca Helfant

Clayton Hennessee
Steve Herndon
Rita L. Hinton
Vikki Holcomb
Jim Holdren
Jeff Holler
Mike Holton
Chris Hoover

Ruth Hosang
Kim Hoscher
Karen Houser
Donald Howard
Lee-Ann Howard
Mark Hughes
Jeff Hunter
Jennifer Ives

Andy James
Janina James
Kim Jarrad
Larry Jeffers
Dawn Jenks
Glenn Johnson
James Johnson

Every year the newcomers of F.C. get a lot of guff about being Sophomores, but every year they come through spirit week with flying colors. The Sophomores did a fantastic job on their float, even though it was the first one they had ever made. Although inexperienced, they all pitched in and united to create a dazzling pyramid. However, this was not an ordinary pyramid, it had a special attraction.

On the Homecoming Football night, as all the floats rode around the track, everyone was anxious to see which float was the best. The tension began to build as the floats rounded the corner for all the spirited patriots to see. As the Sophomore float rode by, everyone was pleasantly surprised by seeing a multitude of colorful balloons spring out into the sky. **Jeff Cashvan** summed it up well when he said, "The float was really neat, especially the balloons — they added a special touch." — R.M.D. □

All the glamour of homecoming is captured in the faces of **Kelly Rodriguez** and her escort.

Sophomores Valerie David and **Bill Garvey** shine with excitement at the start of their first Homecoming as Patriots.

Jimmy Johnson
Latrice Johnson
William Johnson
Martha Johnston
Cathy Jones
Raenette Jones
Stuart Jordan
Dustin Judson

Adam Kane
Jay Kane
Jennifer Kane
Drew Katabian
Andy Kee
Susan Keeling
Ronnie Keenan
Marlowe Keesecker

Kat Kelton
Doris Kennedy
Jynnifer Kershner
Barbara Kesler
Robin Kimbrel
Richie King
Donna Kinney
Jimmy Kipper

Krissy Kitts
Ken Knotts
Nancy Knowles
Kurt Kobes
Hugh Koontz
Sharon Krall
Erica Krause
Joe Krause

Kathie Kreyling
Laurel Lalli
Tina Lanese
Jimmy Lant
Kelly Laucks
Amy Lavender
Kim Lawhorne
Christen Leeper

Colleen Lehr
Karen Lennox
Michael Lewis
Shawn Lies
Karen Lindsay
Michelle Linville
Rex Linville

Sean Lovas
Chad Love
Molly Lowe
Drea Lugo
Steve Lyles
Scott MacDonald
Edie Magula

In The Driver's Seat

One of the most frustrating (and often nerve-racking) courses in a student's school life was known as Driver's Education. The hopeless student was forced behind the wheel of two tons of steel machinery and expected, on the first day, to start the car. That presented a real problem when our over-anxious young driver flooded the engine by furiously pumping the gas pedal as he turned the key. (But they said to give it some gas!)

After overcoming that first obstacle he was then ready to tackle the highway — to climb every mountain — to ford every stream — to cross the bridge over troubled water (Uh, well, let's see if we can get past the Lynnhaven Junior High parking lot course first.).

And then our driving student was taught the art of weaving in and out of a line of orange cones. (Ever wonder when this will come in handy?) Believe me, though, maneuvering the car this way without mangling the cones was harder than it looked. Was it our pupil's imagination, or did the cones seem to magically throw themselves under the wheels? He could not have knocked all twelve of them down, could he? What a day! One more thing left to do; He had to stop the car and turn the engine off. It seemed simple enough. Oh, poor kid, he did not slam the brakes on purpose, and he did not mean to give his instructor whiplash.

Gosh, after all, it was just his first driving lesson! — R.M.D. □

Jim Maher
Tim Mallon
Kathy Maloney
Chris Marthinson
Tom Martinette

Scot Maultsby
Tracy Mayfield
Tim McCarthy
Mary McChesney
Bill McClanan

Tracy McClurkin
Burt McCoy
Sonya McCoy
Marla McCulley
Dirk McCully

Beth McCutcheon
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Leigh McGuire
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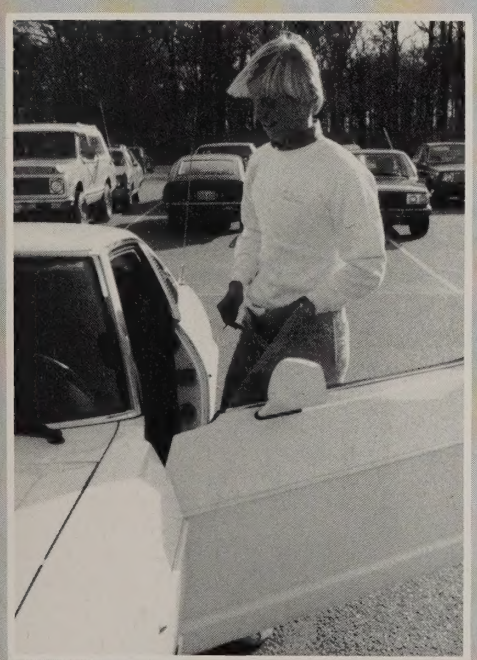
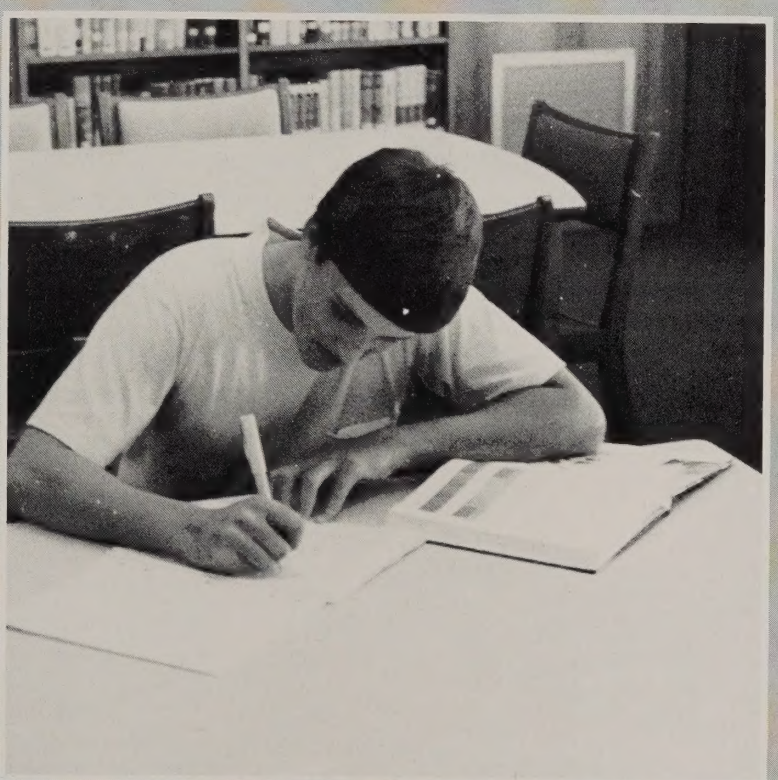


One of the first in his class to get a drivers license, sophomore **Ty Connell** leaves school early to go to a dental appointment.



Driving to school enables students to arrive as early as they need to. **Scott Smith** finds the library the perfect place to finish his homework before the first bell rings.

Monica Mencin
Stephan Michaels
Vicki Michell
Cheryl Micken
Charles Miller
Scott Miller
Warren Milligan
Leslie Mills

Courtney Mitchell
Mary Montford
Happel Moore
Siouxan Moore
Leslie Moran
Alfred Mordecai
Aida Morris
Gary Morris

Paula Morris
Donnie Morrow
Harriett Moss
Christina Motley
Rebecca Mountz
Amy Moyer
Brenda Muehlenbeck
Jack Mulhall

Leanne Mullin
Mike Mundy
Elizabeth Myles
Carol Nash
Angie Neville
Mike Newberger
Chuck Newcomb
Edward Newmiller

Ethan Newmiller
Craig Norris
Otto Norris
Jim Norton
Kelly Nowell
Kim Ober
Beth O'Daniel
Angela Olds

Terrant Olds
John Olivieri
Tonya Olson
Lawrence Orloff

Todd Owens
Kevin Pace
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Barbetta Palmer
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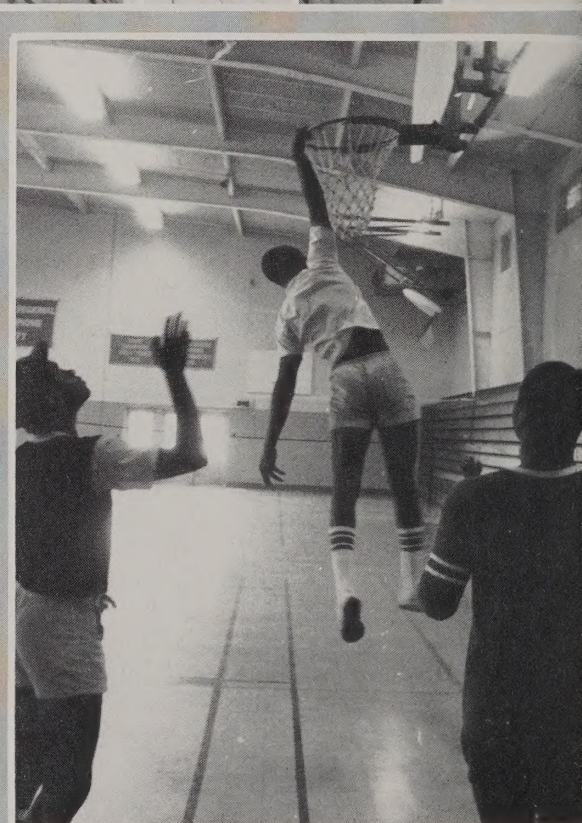
Tom Payne



Quincy Bethea practices his slam dunk for a group of onlookers.

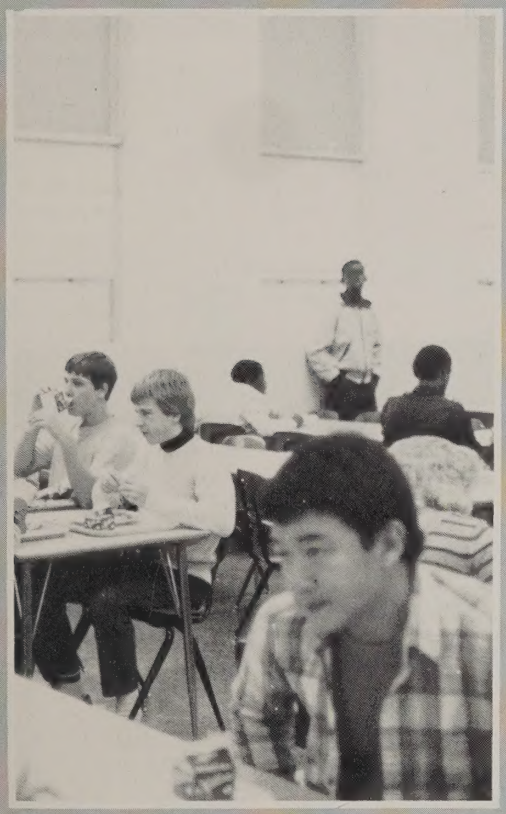
Rob Perry

Day Of All Days

It was the best of times. It was the worst of times. We have all suffered through it, the Sophomore year. We all know just how frustrating that first nine weeks can be, but it is always the worst for the incoming Sophomore.

One of the first worries came when Sam Sophomore tried to decide what to wear the "first day'. His new school clothes were definitely out; he would not want to look like he was actually excited about starting high school! Jeans were fairly inconspicious; Sam would probably blend right in.

After a nerve-racking bus ride, Sam arrived to begin his first week in high school. That first week was a hectic one. The upperclassmen seemed to be perfectly at ease, but Sam Sophomore rushed frantically to each class, gripping his schedule and pretending he knew **exactly** where he was going. Finally around twelve o'clock, lunch time arrived, and Sam Sophomore headed into the cafeteria, relieved to have a minute to chat with his friends. The panic struck, though, when he realized that all his friends had second lunch and he was standing smack in the middle of the first lunch crowd. But optimistically he looked to Sixth bell. The first week was the most difficult, but he could take comfort in the fact that Junior year was just around the corner. — R.M.D. □



Even though there is always a lot of chaos for students their first year, the sophomores always come out fine. Here, Students enjoy a leisurely lunch break.

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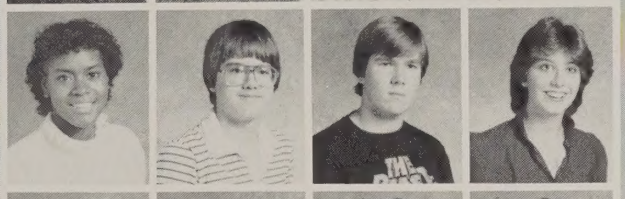
Christina Peterson
Jeff Phillips
James Pinkerton

Wayne Price
Diane Portis
Charles Probst
Valerie Purdie



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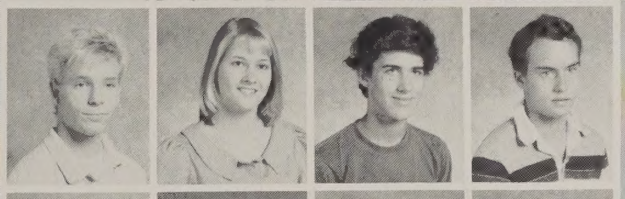
Jim Quinlan
Connie Rapp



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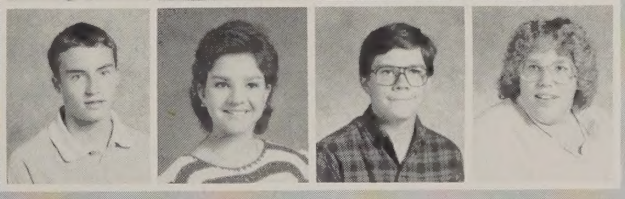
Phillip Reed



Robert Reed
Kline Alice Regin
Brett Rhinehart
Judy Richter

Note Please!

Joey Riday
Kim Riddick
Danny Riley
Steve Risk
Scott Rizer
Kelly Roach
Diana Robertson
Chris Robinson

Christy Robinson
Karen Robinson
Walter Robinson
Kelly Rodriguez
Becky Roebuck
Kimberly Rogers
Susan Ross
Frank Roth

Diane Routh
Elizabeth Rucker
Dianne Ruddick
Mark Ruffalo
Kevin D. Ruffin
Howard Russel
Mary Russel
Pam Rust

Suzanne Salter
Steven Salyers
Greg Samaha
Lenard W. Samplings
Birgitta Sandberg
Matt Saunders
Alice Scanlan
Margy Scarborough

It never failed. There came a day in every student's life when nothing went right and strangely enough this day seemed to inevitably result in the fourth tardy.

I am sure it has happened to you. For eight weeks you had gotten by with three tardies, but in the last week of the grading period your luck ran out.

You had just rushed out of second bell and up to your seven hundred hall locker. That day the stupid combination worked only after four hasty attempts. Just as you finally threw your locker open, some sadistic clown laughingly shut it again. Real funny ... Then you had only three minutes to get back to the three hundred hall. The race was on. You rushed down the stairs and through the hall, skillfully weaving in and out of the crowd. You just had enough time ... rather you did until you rammed blindly into that teacher who the day before had given you a painfully long lecture on running in the halls. You only had a few more yards to go when you saw the classroom door close. The halls were unusually quiet as the second hand seemed to bolt around the clock. You raced to the door ... five seconds left and you could make it ... or you would have if the door had not been locked. Breathlessly you entered the room and immediately she looked your way and asked,

"Note, please."

"Well, this is your fourth tardy and I'll have to send you to the office."

Wonderful! What a day. Now you had to explain why you had been tardy four times. So, you walked out the door ready to forget the whole day and go into the office to straighten things out. Just as you turned the corner some teacher viciously snapped,

"Hall pass, please."

This just had not been your day!! — RMD □

David Schadlich
Wendy Schill
Laura Schmidt
Leo Schmidt
Elaine Scott
Steve Serrao
Amy Shafer
Stacy Shaw

Amy Sherwood
David Shiflet
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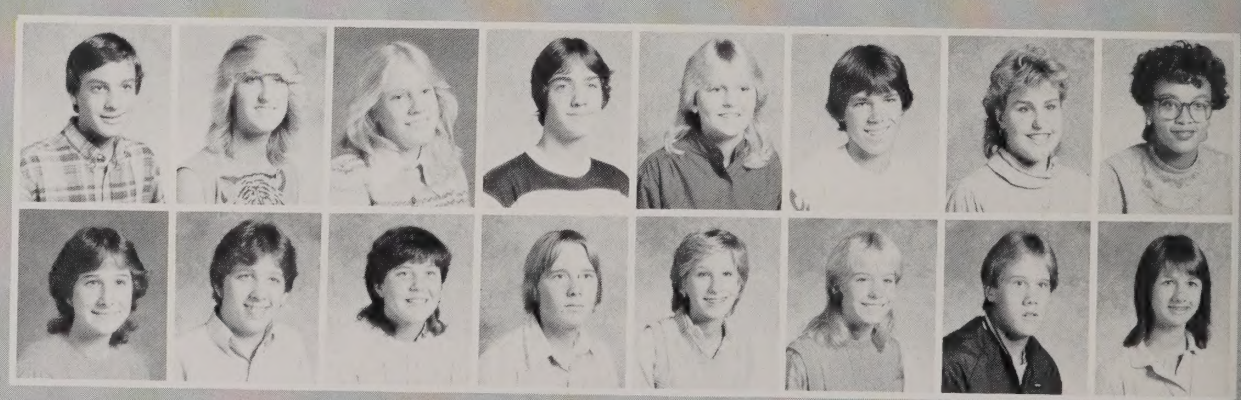
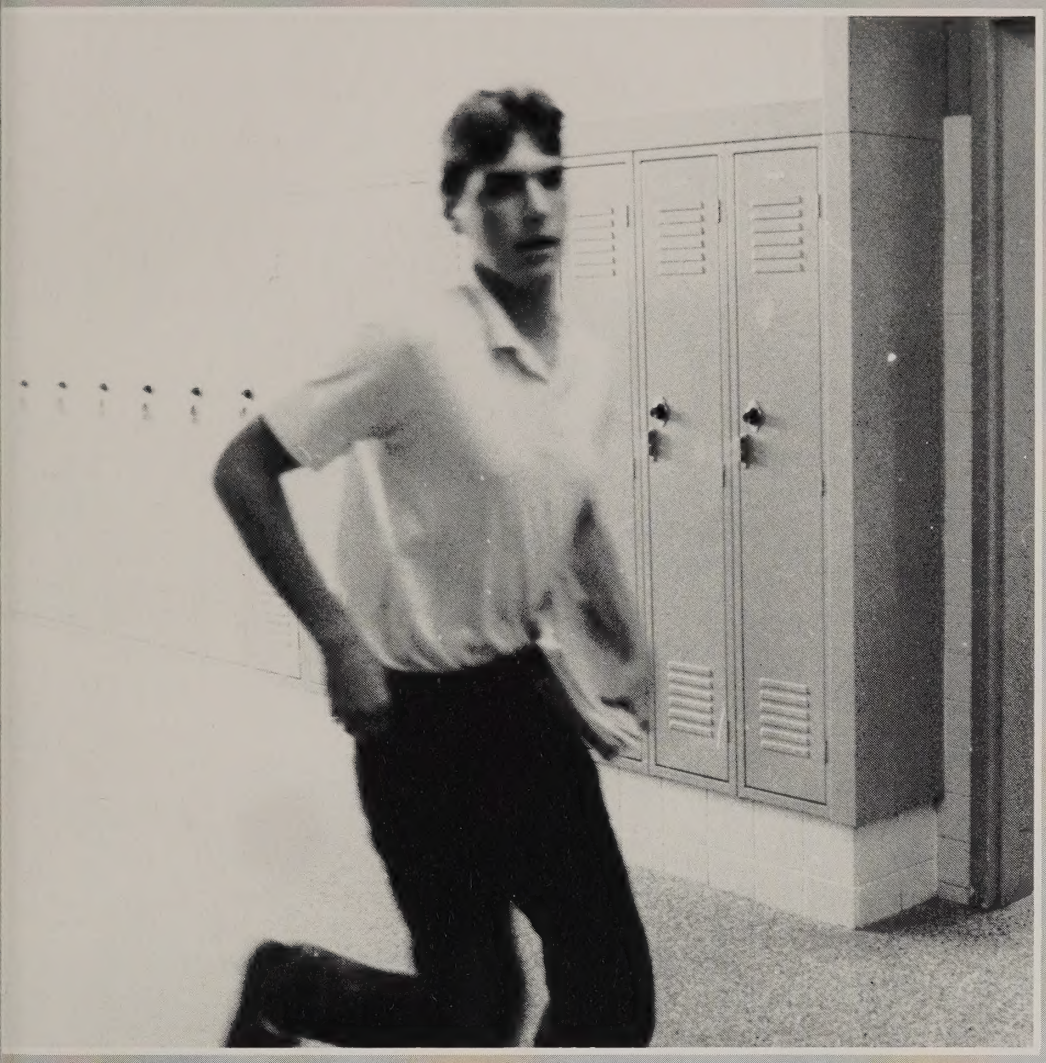
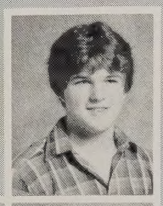




— **Bill Holbert** runs to class so he can make third bell before the dreaded tardy bell rings.



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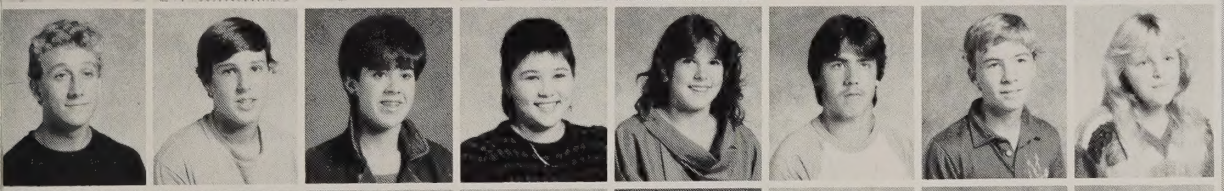

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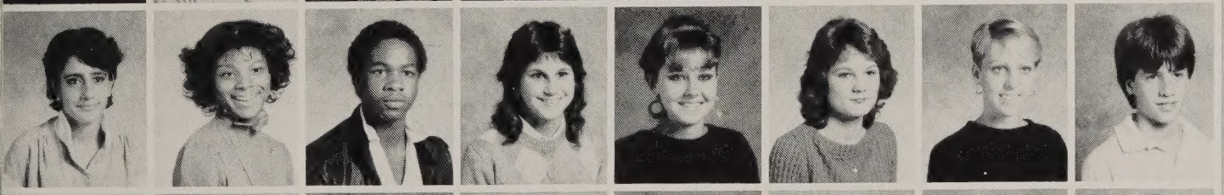

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Connie Spence
Chris Spencer
Lisa Stancil
Crawford Standin
Teresa Standridge
Julie Stanley
Chuck Steel

Raymond Steverson
Tracy Stith
Jim Stocker
Robert Stover
Mike Stroud
Chris Sturgis
Terica Sturgis
Chris Sutton

Of Fish And Fowl

Oh no! I'm late for World History! I'd better dash in before the teacher closes the door. I would really be embarrassed if I didn't know everyone here. Boy — is this class quiet! I'll take a casual walk to the back of the room for a decent seat. Wow, I wish everyone would talk or something. I'm getting tired of the sound of heavy breathing echoing in the room. HEY! Wait a minute! Who are these people? I don't see anyone I know! I'd better check my schedule to make sure I'm in the right room. Yes, I'm in the right place, but what are all these strangers doing here? I remember someone mentioning another junior high school feeding into First Colonial, but I'm not into being overrun by total strangers! Especially all those mystery students from the other junior high. Just a year ago I was screaming "Kill the Seahawks" at football games and shunning the people I knew who were going to Virginia Beach Junior High. But now I'll have to make new friends. I thought this was over after seventh grade."

Many members of the Class of '86 could have sympathized with this Sophomore on the first day of school this year. Suddenly they were in a situation of which they knew they would have to make the best. They were really unsure of how to react to their adversaries from the rival school. A former student of Virginia Beach Junior High School, **Tommy Best,** agreed, "I thought it was terrible at first. I didn't know half the people in my classes, but everyone was really receptive and now I've adjusted. In fact, I've made a lot of good friends."

Most of the Sophomores have had a positive attitude toward students from their rival junior high school. Many new friendships have developed throughout the year that are sure to last at least through high school, if not college and life. **Amy Moyer,** who previously attended Lynnhaven Junior High School, said, "Now I think it is good because I've had the opportunity to meet more people and make better, closer friends. At the very beginning of the year we were just Seahawks and Bluefish, but now we have become Patriots." — D.L.W. □

Dan Sutton
Stacey Sweely
Michelle Sweet
Dotti Sydnor
Steve Sykes
Louis Talbert
Deborah Tarkenton
Sandy Tauro

John Thiem
Chris Thieman
Jim Thomas
Abby Thompson
Aleta Thompson
Jay Thomson
Otis Thourogood
Michelle Tillman

Greg Timm
Kelly Todd
Gabriel Tolentino
Lara Tomlin
Billy Trafton
Darryl Turner
Shawn Turner
Stephanie Turner

Healey Twyman
Joseph Tyler
Robert Upton
Edwina Uzzle
Steven VanBrackle
Grace VanHouten
Shari VanSickle
Wendy VanVuren

Patrick Veillette
Jim Vermillion
Doug Vernon
Andre Vickers
Sandy Vollmer
Laura Vollrath
Lara VonWaldenburg
Cathy Wade

Bruce Wakeman
Beth Walker
Anne Wall
Jon Wallace
John Walton
Sam Warren
Wendy Waters
Missy Wenger

Elaine Scott, Amy Sherwood, Robert Upton, Stacie Shure, Tom Edwards, and **Holli Copley** all smile at the mention of Virginia Beach Junior, their old school.

Monica Mencini, Marla McCulley, John Walton, Melanie Foer, Kelley Yountz and **Molly Dunbar** are surprised to discover that they aren't the only Bluefish to show up for the newly organized Sophomore class meeting.

After resolving their money problems at the meeting, **Kelley Yountz, Molly Dunbar, Melanie Foer, Robert Upton, Stacie Shure,** and **Amy Sherwood** only had one question left — when would they be respected as true Patriots by the Juniors and Seniors?

Simone Wenzel
Karen Whalen
Alicia White
Diane White

Kim White
Maribeth White
Robin White
Ernest Whitehead

Brenda Whiteman
Kelley Whitsel
Tom Wieczorek
Ed Williams

Merry Williams
Robert Wills
Lois Wilson
Mike Wilson

Maggie Wolfram
Mike Woodman
J-net Woolard
Angela Worrels

James Wright
Jeff Wright
Brian Wyles
Bridget Yaba

Chrissy York
Kelley Yountz
Mark Zeller
Shane Zelms

Good Morning: Wise man say: He who takes many college courses in ancient Egyptian plumbing is pharoah faucet major.

THE FORGOTTEN

Volume I Edition I

In its continuing effort to bring late-breaking news to **Heritage** readers, the editors and various toadies of First Colonial's annual bring you this edition of the **Forgotten Chronicle** (completely forgotten, in fact, since 1979).

"Bad Fries" Blamed in Tragic Death of "Spud" La Roche

CAFETERIA — James "Spud" La Roche, long time mentor to coach Norbie Wilson, was found dead yesterday at 12:37 p.m.

"I don't see how it could have happened," stated the visibly shaken Wilson. "French fries and milk were his favorites. I fed him almost every day, and afterwards he would give me advice about football strategy and men's clothing." Wilson, who gave La Roche the nickname "Spud" (because of his friend's love of potatoes) was rushed from the scene to undergo psychiatric treatment.

La Roche, a former racing star at Virginia Beach Junior High School, came to First Colonial in 1981. Securing an advisory position on the cross-country team, he was later given credit for its meteoric rise to fame. An avid reader, La Roche was preparing a critical analysis of *Metamorphosis* before his untimely death.

An autopsy report revealed that the fries of Spud's last meal (see photo) may well have been tainted with tuna salad, a known roach poison and defoilant. A full investigation is scheduled.

What's inside

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Dear Hope Parker B79
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Foods F19

A distraught Norbie Wilson collects the remains of "Spud" La Roche from the cafeteria floor.

Mom's tuna salad

"Breakfast of Champions" With special ingredient Paradichlorobenzene p-5. WARNING: PDCBP-5 may be hazardous to the health of domesticted vermin.

Classified ads

WANTED — New Secretary of the Interior. Experience unnecessary (obviously). Must have open mind and closed mouth. Apply 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. Ask for Charlie Colson.

WANTED — America's team willing to participate in Super Bowl. Recent vacancy means big pay, opportunities. Applicants must show talent, sportsmanship, class, and power for living. Apply Texas Stadium. Ask for Tex.

PERSONAL — I'm available. Good looking, professional man with experience in rampant exploitation of the environment seeks employment with major U.S. corporation. Prefer Republicans For references contact 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, ext. 15. Ask for Bonzo.

CHRONICLE

January 15, 1984

Weather
Today: mild and sunny
The Day After: scorching heat followed by long winter.

New Student Greeting Grips F.C.

Administration is "Worried"

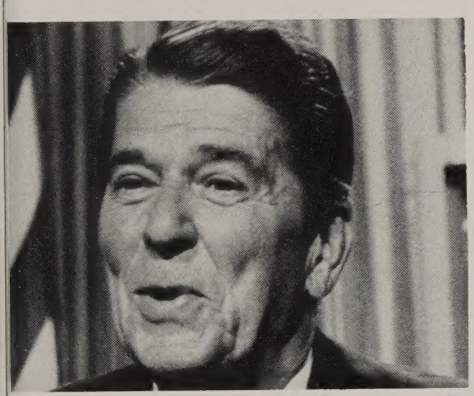
HALL — The "neck grip," a form of greeting borrowed from the Los Angeles Police Department, has made itself felt in the halls of First Colonial.

The greeter, upon seeing a friend or acquaintance, immediately grabs him by the neck and lifts him about two inches off of the ground. The duration of the greeting depends upon many factors, including whether or not the greeter's friend has been dating the greeter's sister.

Mr. Wisniewski, a school official in charge of discipline, was weightlifting and could not be reached for comment. **The Forgotten Chronicle,** however, did speak to an anonymous school authority, known only as "Deep Greek."

"We're very worried by this new neck grip," said Deep Greek. "While we feel that it is fine for the students, we are fearful that it might be used on teachers and administrators as well. And I shudder to think about what might happen if Mr. Darden decided to greet me in that manner."

The administration is considering a ban on the neck grip. But this ban is likely to meet strong opposition from the football team.



Ronald Reagan thrills to a Boy Georgina concert at the White House. Afterwards, Boy Georgina and Nancy Reagan exchanged fashion tips.

"Welcome Back!" Jubliant Dallas fans welcome returning players and coaches at Texas Stadium following their demoralizing loss to the Washington Redskins. Story on page S19.

GREENWICH VILLAGE — Boy Georgina, pop star whose hits include "Do You Really Want to Pervert Me?" and "Church of the Deviated Septum," Has decided to seek political office in the Reagan administration.

"I think it's the right career move for me at this time," stated Georgina. "I can help my fellow man and maybe get free Adolpho dresses."

The Reagans could not be reached for comment, although it is stated in Washington social circles that the first family members are Boy Georgina fans. Reagan attended a Georgina concert in San Fransisco as part of a "know your citizenry" campaign.

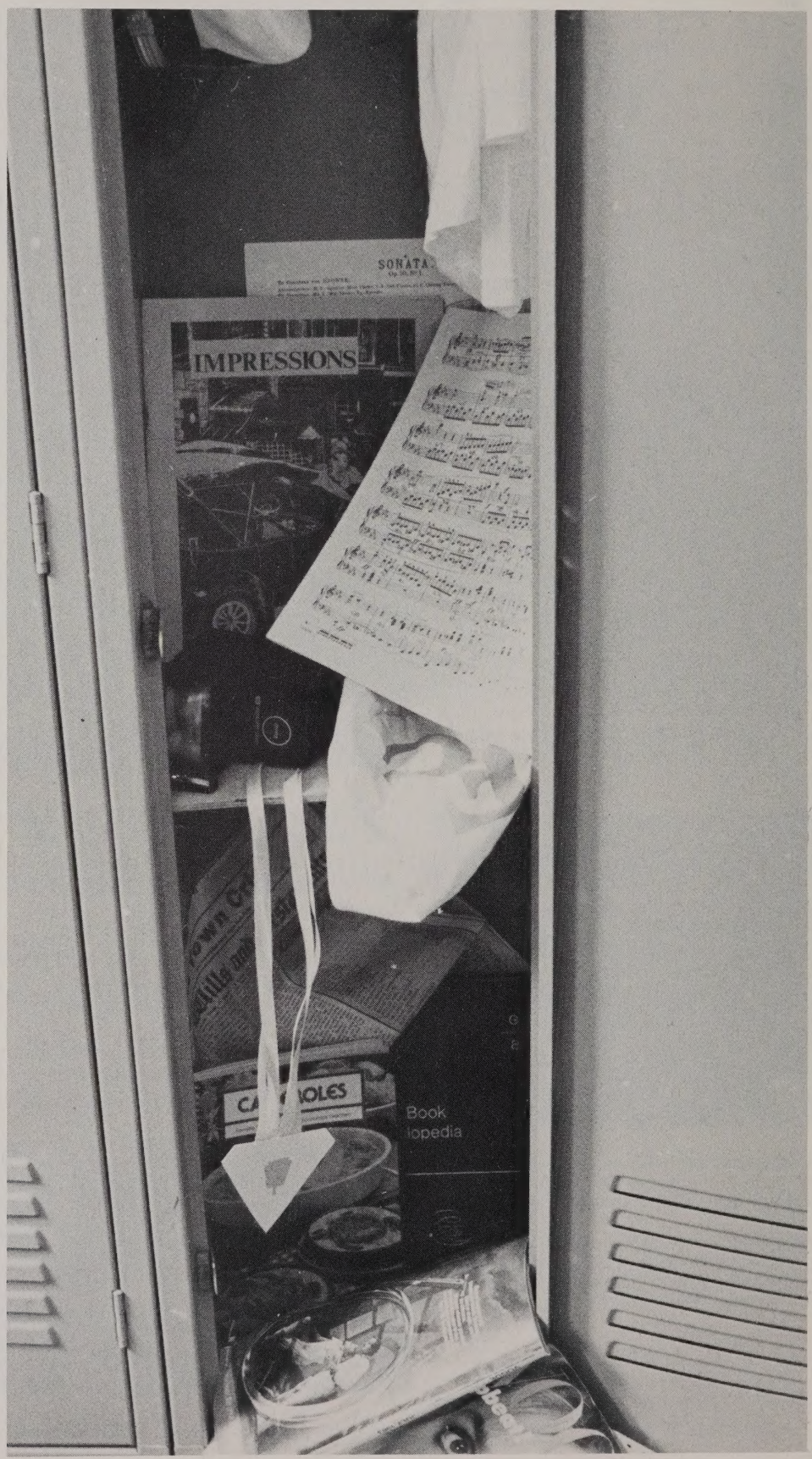
Georgina has not decided which office to seek, but he did provide **The Forgotten Chronicle** with his narrowed list. Georgina hopes to pursue a career in the Department of the Interior, the Office of Management and Budget, the State Department, or perhaps the Secret Service. Washington, D.C. could not be reached for comment.

SOMETHING

Student life at First Colonial was so much more than classes, sports, and SAT's. Luckily, there existed many fantastic activities in which students could take part. The decision to participate was left entirely up to the individual, and those who took part were given an excellent opportunity to make their mark at F.C.

A new edition to the growing list of activities was the Key Club, under the direction of Mr. Thompson and Miss Coffman. Begun in early December, the service organization boasted a membership of more than fifty students by mid-January. Veteran clubs such as NHS, SCA, FBLA, FHA, AIASA, and the foreign language organizations once again received great support and, in turn, brought recognition to the school. DECA, NJROTC, and BCC alowed students with similar interests to work toward their futures. The **Heritage, Town Crier,** and **Impressions** staffs, as well as the First Colonial Theatre Association displayed the artistic talents of its members, while the band and choral groups brought music to and beyond the hallowed halls of F.C. Meanwhile, loquacious Forensics and Debate squads received high recognition for First Colonial in all competitions.

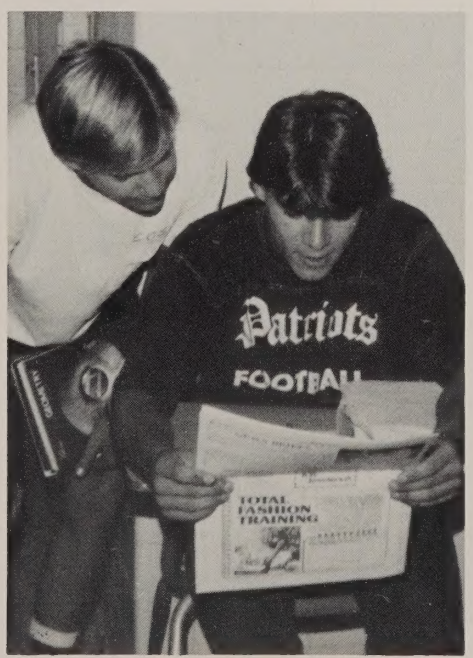
Through these many organizations F.C.'s students met different people, learned new and exciting things, and came to realize their true potential in various fields of endeavor. — M.D. & M.M. □



FOR EVERYONE

Sonja Dancer and Mary Hunter display their talent on the xylophone during a band performance.

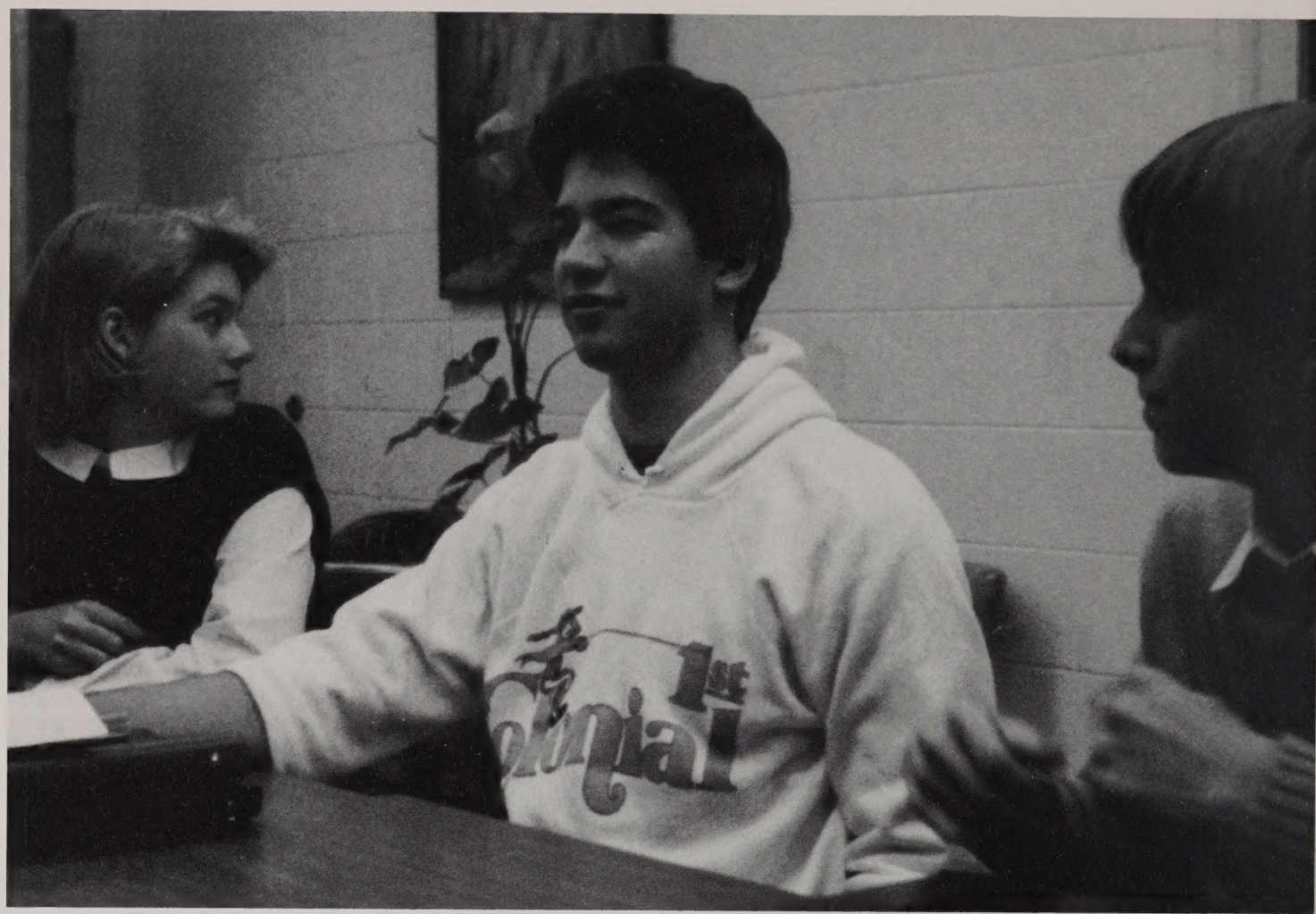
Mark Lenewski ignores the flying wood shavings as he concentrates on making a project for A.I.A.S.A.



Crockett Pavlik and Mike Nymberg take time out after school to read a story in the **Town Crier.**

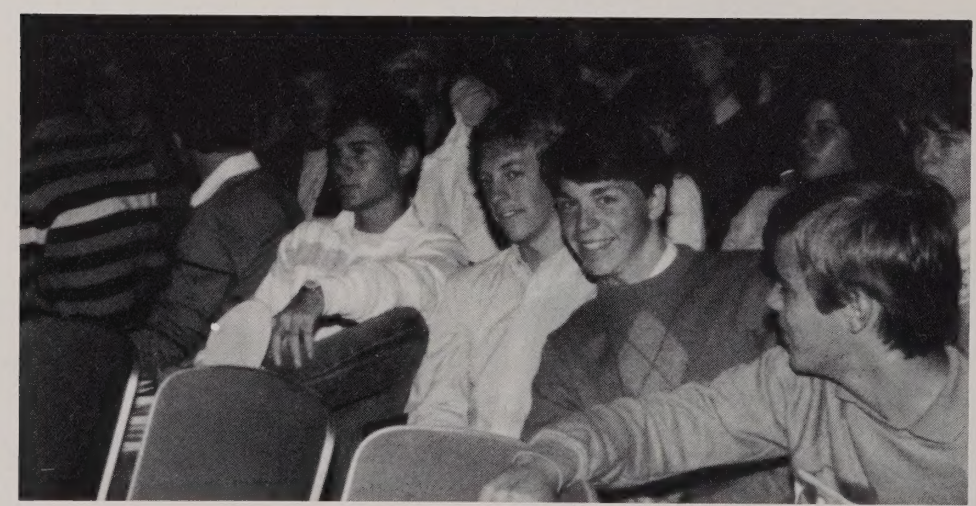
Activities

ALL FOUR ONE...



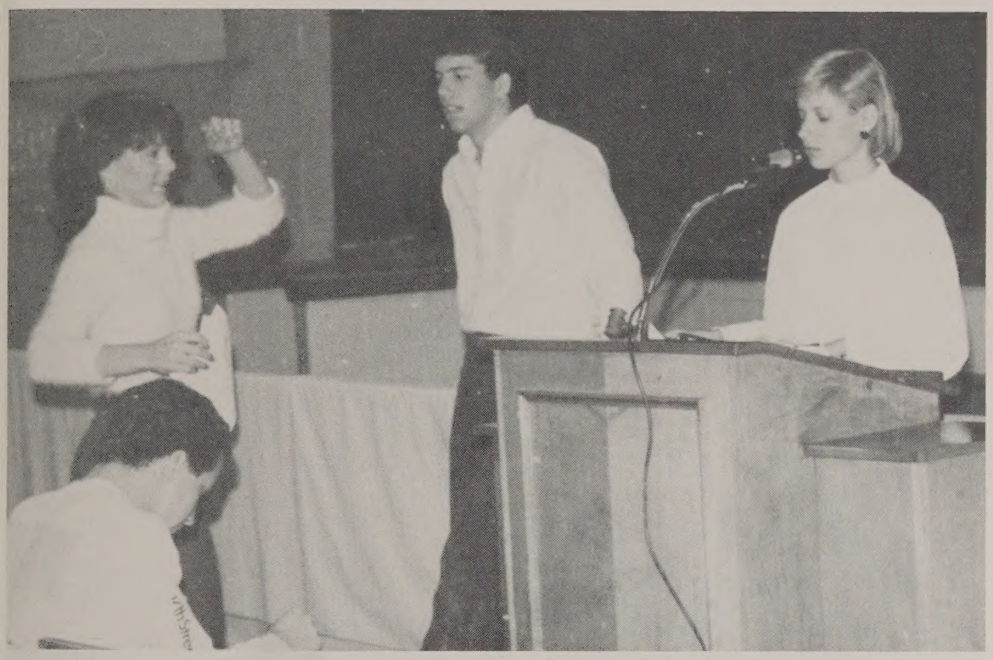
The excitement in the air is obvious from the smiles on **Greg Battaglia's** and **Brad Stoops'** faces as the first S.C.A. meeting gets underway.

Sporting his S.C.A. sweatshirt, Derek Davis is a visible reminder that First Colonial is indeed number one! The sweatshirt sale was one of the year's biggest moneymakers.



S.C.A. officers: Chris Karvala, v. pres; Mike Mulhall, parliamentarian; David Holland, 2nd v. pres; Lisa Wright, pres; Laura Rowan, sec; David Noonan, tres.

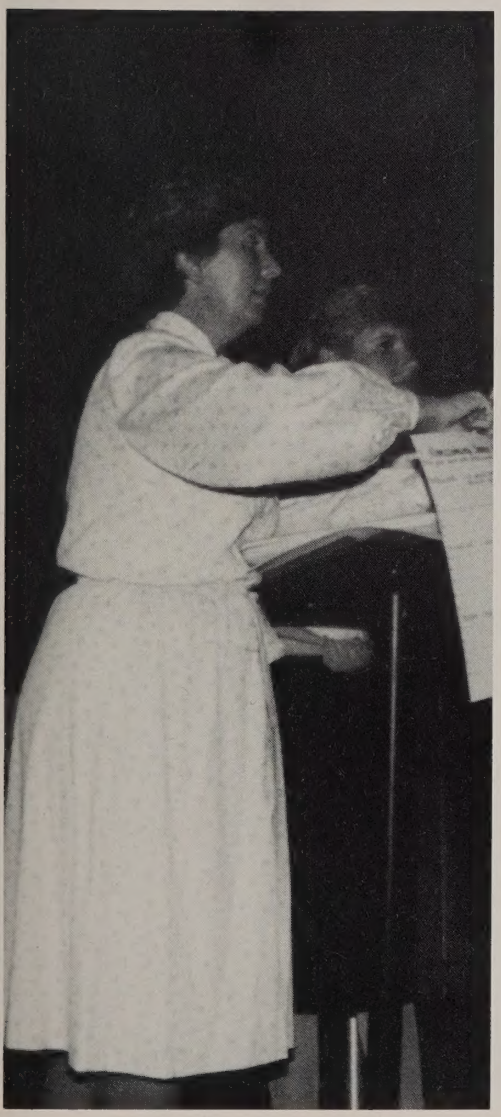
AND ONE FOR ALL

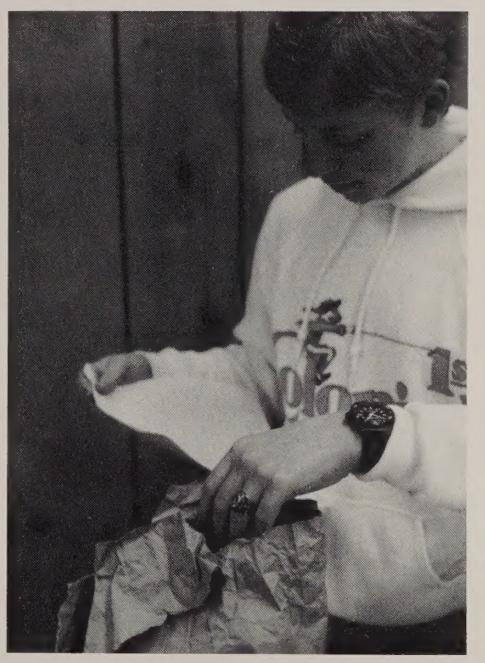


Another busy year at First Colonial meant another year full of activities and responsibilities for the S.C.A. It all started when the four officers, Lisa Wright (President), Chris Karvala (Vice-President), Laura Rowan (secretary), and David Noonan (treasurer), were elected to perform the demanding duty of organizing the 1983-84 Student Cooperative Association. The four of them came together as one in order to do the most they could for the S.C.A., and in turn, the student body.

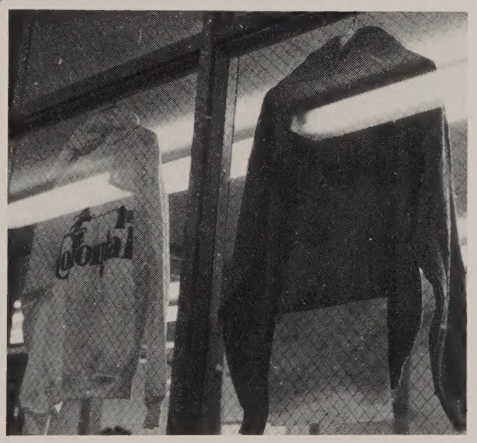
Once the officers had started the ball rolling, their jobs became easier and they were on their way to another successful year. Homeroom representatives, the important link between the officers and the rest of the student body, were selected and the group was ready to shoot for its first goal, a "spirited homecoming" as **Janet Baxter** so eloquently stated. The Executive Council played a major role in F.C.'s homecoming ceremony and were well rewarded by the outcome. The S.C.A. also organized the fund raising drives for the Joy Fund and the United Way and collected canned food for the needy to ensure them a satisfying holiday season. In addition to these charitable activities, the S.C.A. also sold sweat-shirts.

It was apparent by the many functions the S.C.A. performed that it was an important organization within the school. It had to have a hard working leader and once again, Mrs. Warner kept the S.C.A. running smoothly. **Lisa Wright** made doubly certain that all went well. She said, "Being the head of a club as big and important as the S.C.A. is a lot of work. But it is well worth it, for it is not only rewarding but also a lot of fun." — M.L.D. □





Laura Rowan shares her ideas for school unity with **Mike Mulhall** while **Lisa Wright** and **David Noonan** go over the minutes of the last S.C.A. meeting.



Mrs. Warner encourages S.C.A. representatives to help out with the annual homecoming dance even if they don't plan to attend.

The canned food drive not only helps the needy, but it proves to keep **Brad Stoops** occupied.

Two lonely S.C.A. sweatshirts hang in the office just waiting for an anxious Patriot to take them home and put them to use.

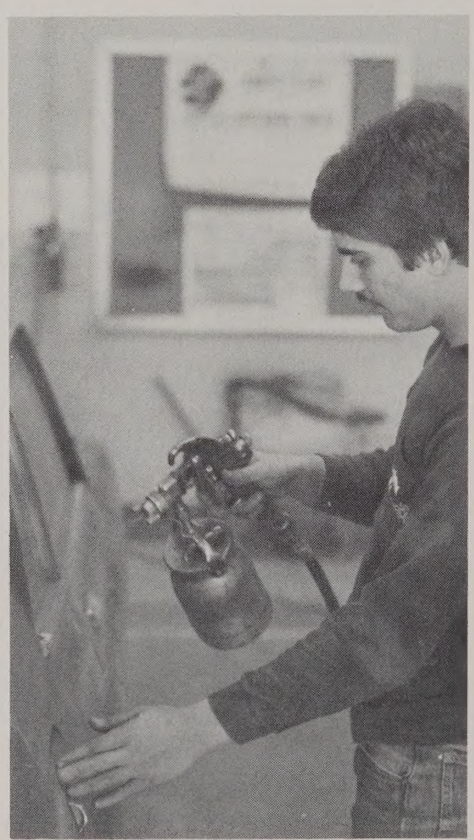
THE BEST IS

The scene at Vo-Tech that morning was not one I was used to. Students carried tools where their books should have been, and two boys lugging some kind of machine hurried through the halls at the sound of the bell. By the end of the day I was used to the tools and whirring of machines and I finally understood what Vo-Tech meant to the many students who attend each year.

"To make it in the world today, you need a good skill, and Vo-Tech is an excellent place to learn that skill," commented **Marcia Carter,** who is headed for the world of fashion. Vo-Tech offered courses in drafting for the would-be architect, cosmetology for the future beautician, and commercial art for the potential artist. Other classes were in air conditioning/refrigeration, welding, and auto mechanics for students with proficient hands and minds for machines. The classes at Vo-Tech didn't just teach the skills, they gave students experience and a chance to improve their individual talent. "Vo-Tech gives you a two year head start, even a bigger head start than regular courses at school, because you get to use what you've learned while still in school," exclaimed **Tom Fellhauer,** a drafting student. Vo-Tech offered an adventure as well as an education.

Another program that helped students prepare and look forward to the future was CDC (Career Development Center). This program offered advanced and detailed classes that dealt with particular skills and interests. Besides offering classes, CDC gave advice and informed students of the details concerning their careers.

Whether it was a computer career or a future in horticulture, Vo-Tech and CDC let students know where they stood and how to get where they were going. □ C.M.W.

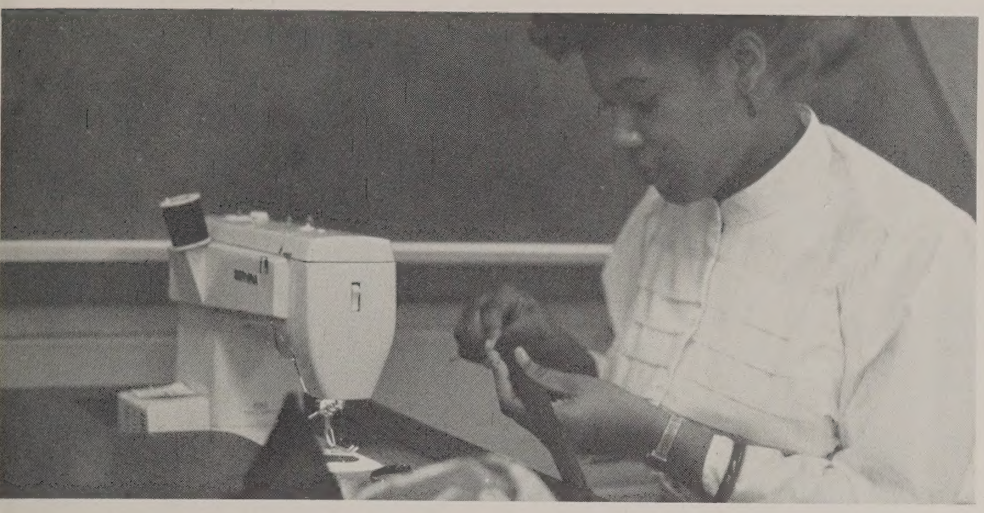


With his hopes pinned on becoming an architect, **Tom Fellhauer** knows what he must accomplish in his drafting class.

For Tom Akers the classroom is a garage, the pencil is a wrench, and his hobby will become his career after his auto classes are finished.

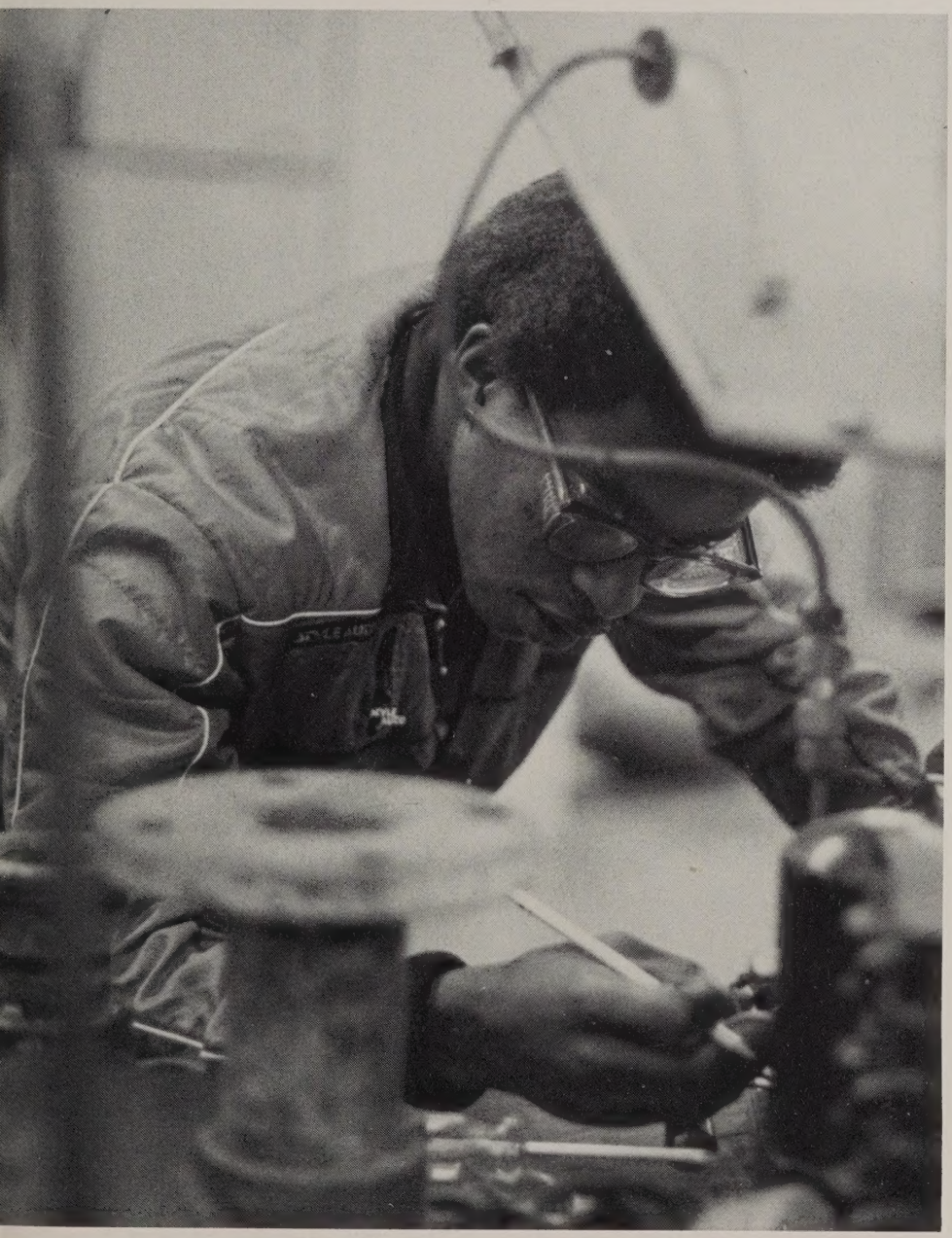
Sparks fly as Richard Heuneman operates the welding machine at Vo-Tech. Learning the basics is a part of the job.

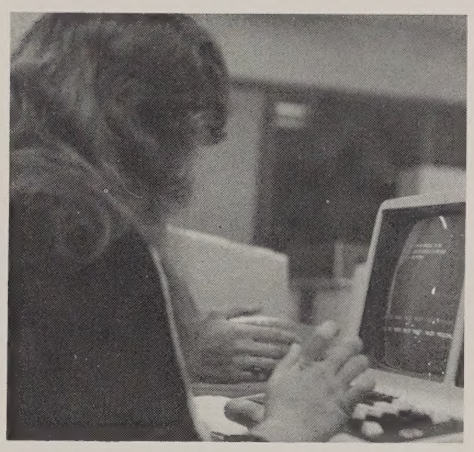
YET TO COME



Fashion designs are not all **Marcia Carter** studies in her Vo-Tech class. After she uses her mind to design a dress, she must use her hands to sew it.

Vo-Tech classes require participation as well as an interest in learning. **Rose Garcia** gets her hair styled so she can see how it's done.





Anticipating the need for computer knowledge in the future, **Catherine Armstrong** has already become familiar with such things as "loops" and "cycles".

Nothing can disturb Earl Palmer when he starts working behind a machine. **Earl** knows he must concentrate only on the air conditioner he's repairing.

MARCHING TO A

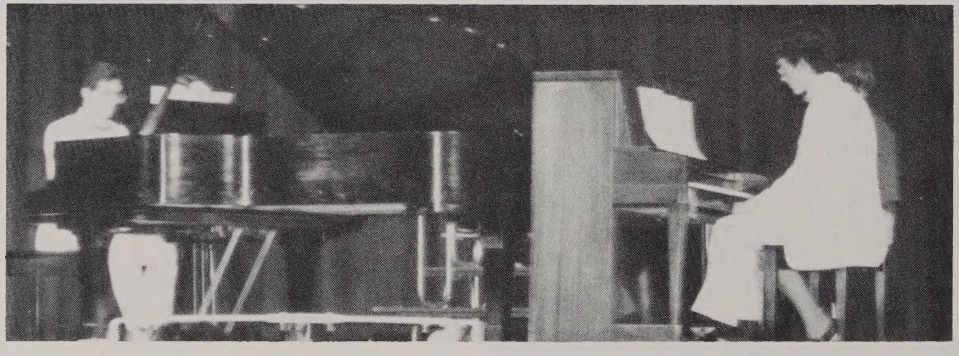
One, two, three, four! One, two, three, four!" In the front of the building in the 600 hall, the chorus room was filled with these loud shouts, but in the parking lot after school, the students in the NJROTC practiced marching in time whispering these counts to themselves.

The two choral groups at First Colonial — concert chorus and madrigals — kept the tempo of their music even during practices with the counts of "one, two, three, four!" from their teacher, Mrs. Gibson. They rehearsed many hours for competitions and concerts. Most of the competitions required the students to audition alone. This year, the hardest audition was Honors Choir — the first competition of the year. "When we went to audition, I think it was one of the scariest times of my life, but it was a new and good experience that I enjoyed every minute of — especially when it was over," stated **Erin Parker.** Another student who enjoyed the competitions was **Ed Cole,** who said, "At competitions, like Honors Choir or Regionals, you meet many new friends, but you must work very hard because the music is difficult." Many students from First Colonial made high scores at Regionals and other competitions.

Besides auditions, concert chorus and madrigals each gave several outstanding concerts this school year. In the Fall Pops Concert, the two groups sang quite a few well known songs such as "Don't Cry Out Loud" and "They're Playing Our Song". Madrigals also gave several concerts out of school, one of which was held on the "New Spirit". They had a very successful year due to hard work and dedication.

Another group that practiced and worked hard was the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps (NJROTC). Walking can be hard enough alone — hasn't everyone tripped down the stairs or stubbed a toe before — but walking in unison with ten or more people is next to impossible. With practice, determination, and whispering counts to themselves, the NJROTC was able to walk and march in time. At many athletic games, the colorguard displayed their intense concentration and skill. The drill team also showed their great ability at prestigious competitions at many colleges. C/PO **Jennifer Neely** summed it up, "The NJROTC program teaches its cadets the fundamentals of responsibility and self-discipline necessary to enhance and maintain leadership qualities."

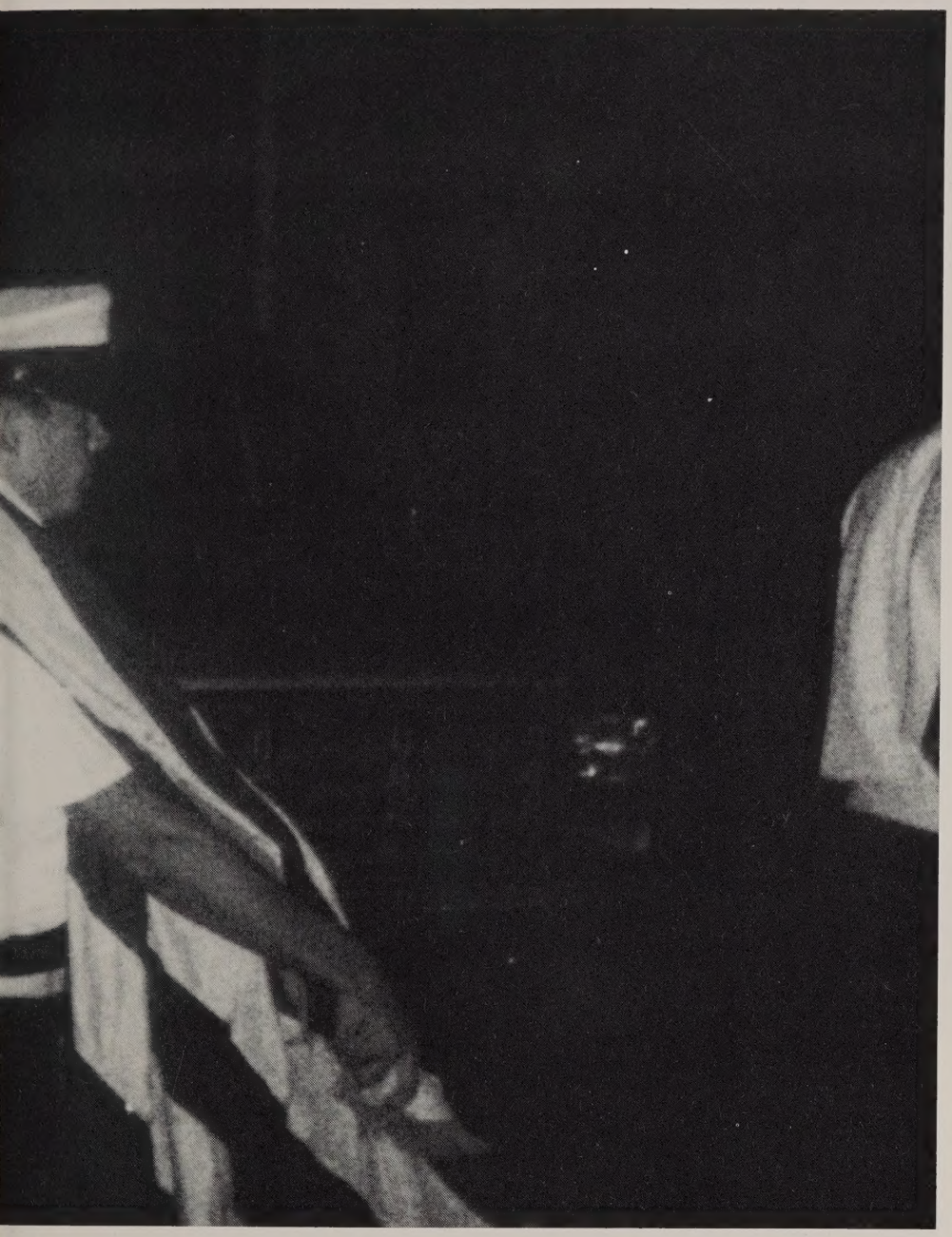
The discipline and hard work helped the groups keep in time. Chorus and NJROTC are two of the groups the whole school can be proud of. — S.L.M. □

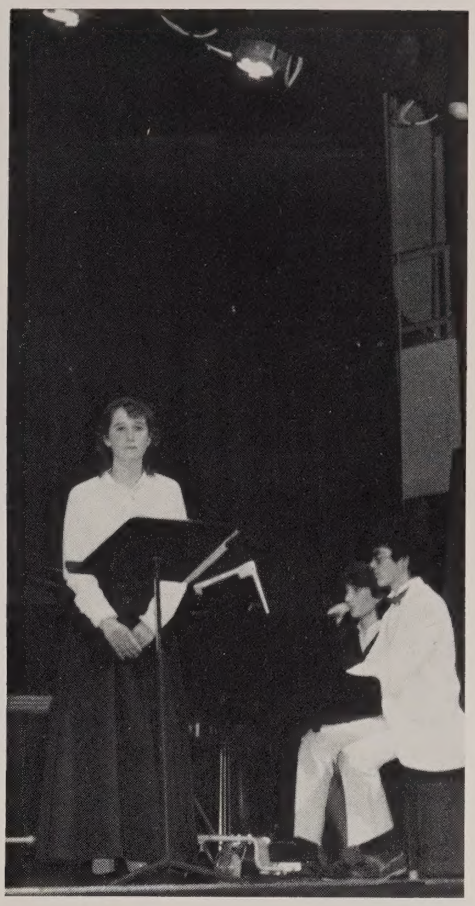


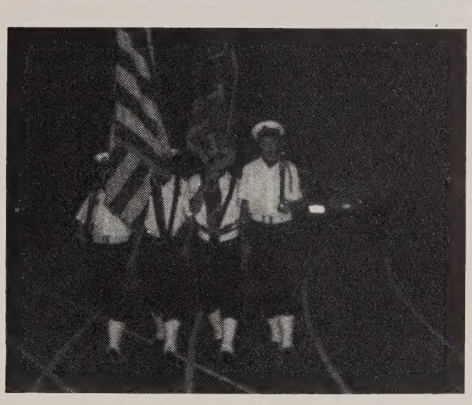
Mike Eames and Mike Chertock played a piano duo during the Christmas Chorus concert. Their playing ability impressed everyone in the audience.

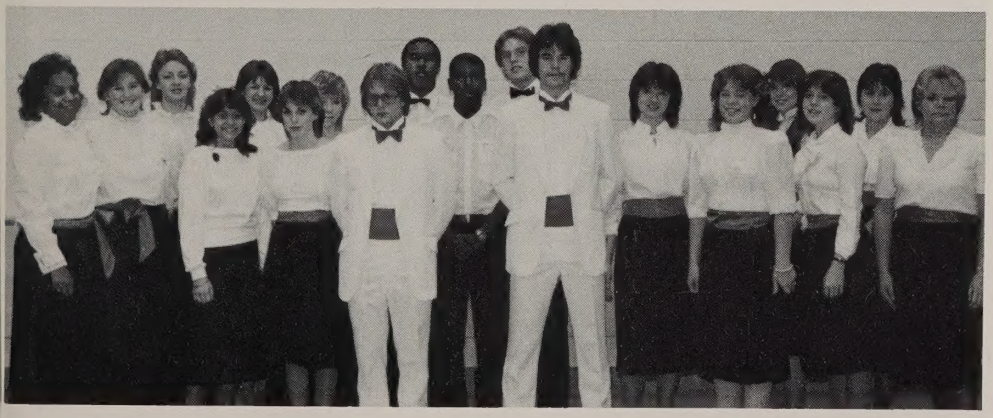
Madrigals; Front Row: B. Torok, C. Weirick, K. Leeper, C. Smith, T. Fermeli, J. Cake, S. Steinberg, A. Sherwood, K. Lugenbeel. **Back Row:** Mrs. Gibson, D. Tarkenton, M. Chertock, N. Young, D. Petretto, M. Eames, K. Green, E. Cole, J. Baxter, E. Parker. Not pictured: A. Moyer, K. Rogers, D. Joyner, A. Long.

DIFFERENT TUNE









Concert Chorus; Front Row: T. Fermeli, E. Cole. **Middle Row:** J. Berg, C. Edington, D. Gordon, T. Simpson, A. Page, P. Ferven. **Back Row:** Mrs. Gibson, S. Moyer, E. Parker, B. Siler, C. Wierick, W. Johnson, C. Davidson, C. York, M. Owenby, L. Klima. Not pictured: M. Frost.

Kevin Mullin totes the American flag to the field in preparation for the National Anthem.

Amy Sherwood prepares to sing "O Holy Night" at the Christmas Chorus Concert. She sang this song as a duet with **Ed Cole** and accompanist **Mike Chertock.**

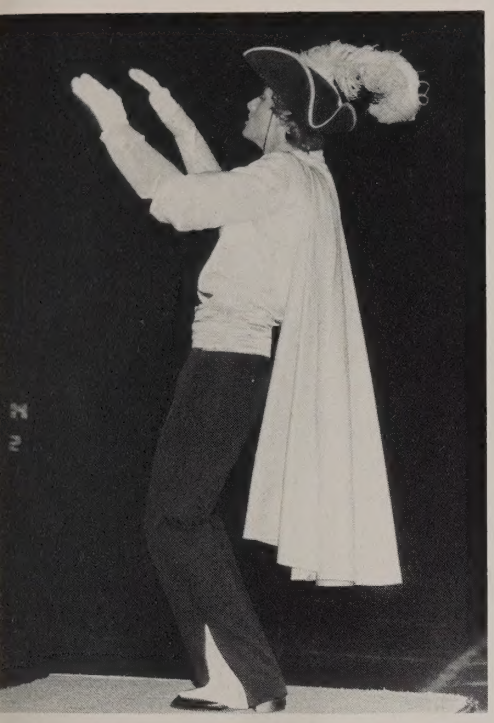
The color guard displays the flags to the First Colonial students and other spectators gathered in the stands at a football game against Princess Anne.

"WE'LL NEVER WAVER

The band practices many hours for all their competitions and programs. **Melinda Christenbury** works hard practicing after school and in class.

At the homecoming game against Booker T. Washington High School, the band begins the game with the National Athem.

WE'LL NEVER FALL"



Cheer, cheer for Patriots today! Greatest of teams in little V.A.! How many times have you sat on the hard, cold bleaches singing this song while Mark Inderlied kicked the extra point? Probably more times than you can count. And every time the fans sang it, the band played it. They spread enthusiasm and spirit to the spectators at the football games. "It was fun to have a song everyone knew to sing at the exciting parts of the games," explained **Brett Rhinehardt.**

The fans could also count on a great show by the band and flag team during half time. The flag team twirled their flags in time with the music the band played. Among the selections, there were even songs by popular groups like Earth, Wind, and Fire. The band created excitement and fun by "getting down" to the music on the field and adding a drum solo by Powell Randolph. **Valerie David,** a member of the flag team remarked, "It was exciting to see everyone in the stands applauding. Lots of people commented to me that half time was fun to watch. It certainly was fun to be in it." Half time, because of the great program, was not a time to go to the concession stand; it was time to watch the show on the field.

What made the band have a spectacular show? Lots of hard work and practice made half time fun instead of boring. Before school started, the band began its practices for hours a day. After school began, rehearsals were after school during the week and on Saturday mornings. "All the hard work everyone put in really paid off at concerts and competitions," commented **John Walton.**

Showing the hard work and dedication, band concerts filled the auditorium every time. The Christmas concert featured many of the traditional carols with some selections that, although beautiful, were new to the audience. Diligent practice was also reflected at the many competitions the band attended. Once again, they traveled to East Carolina University and many other competitions winning many honors for First Colonial.

Besides being awarded high scores as a group in competitions, band students also competed individually for Regional Band. Band members fought against hundreds of other students throughout Virginia Beach and Norfolk for a place in the highly selective Regional Band. "All the work was worth it when you found out you made Regional Band," said **Kim Ober.**

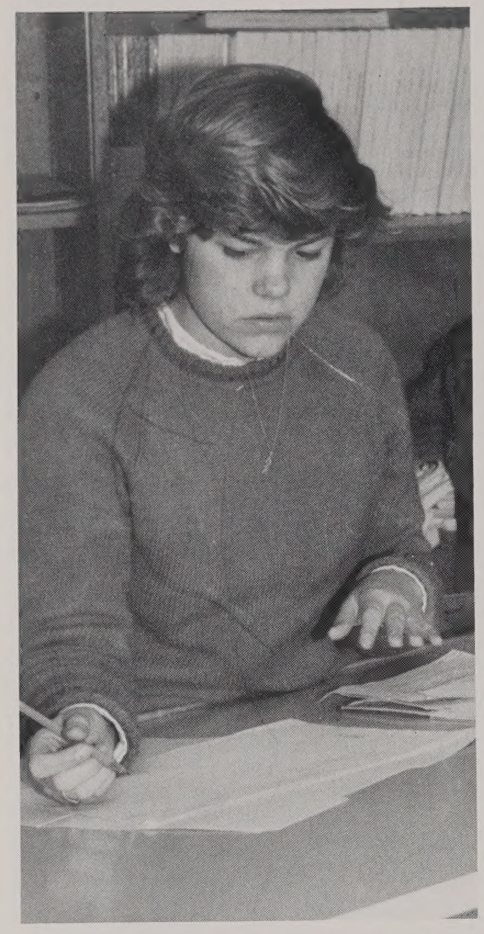
The band had a very successful year. They attributed their success to friendship and dedication — not that hard work didn't help. Drum major Bryan Condra, with the help of Doug Kanpp and Daphne Singleton, also helped make an outstanding year. **Lynne Walker** summed up, "Our bank was probably the closest knit group in school; we were all such great friends and our music brought us even closer." The bank had an outstanding year, and they proved that Patriot teams will win over all. — S.L.M. □

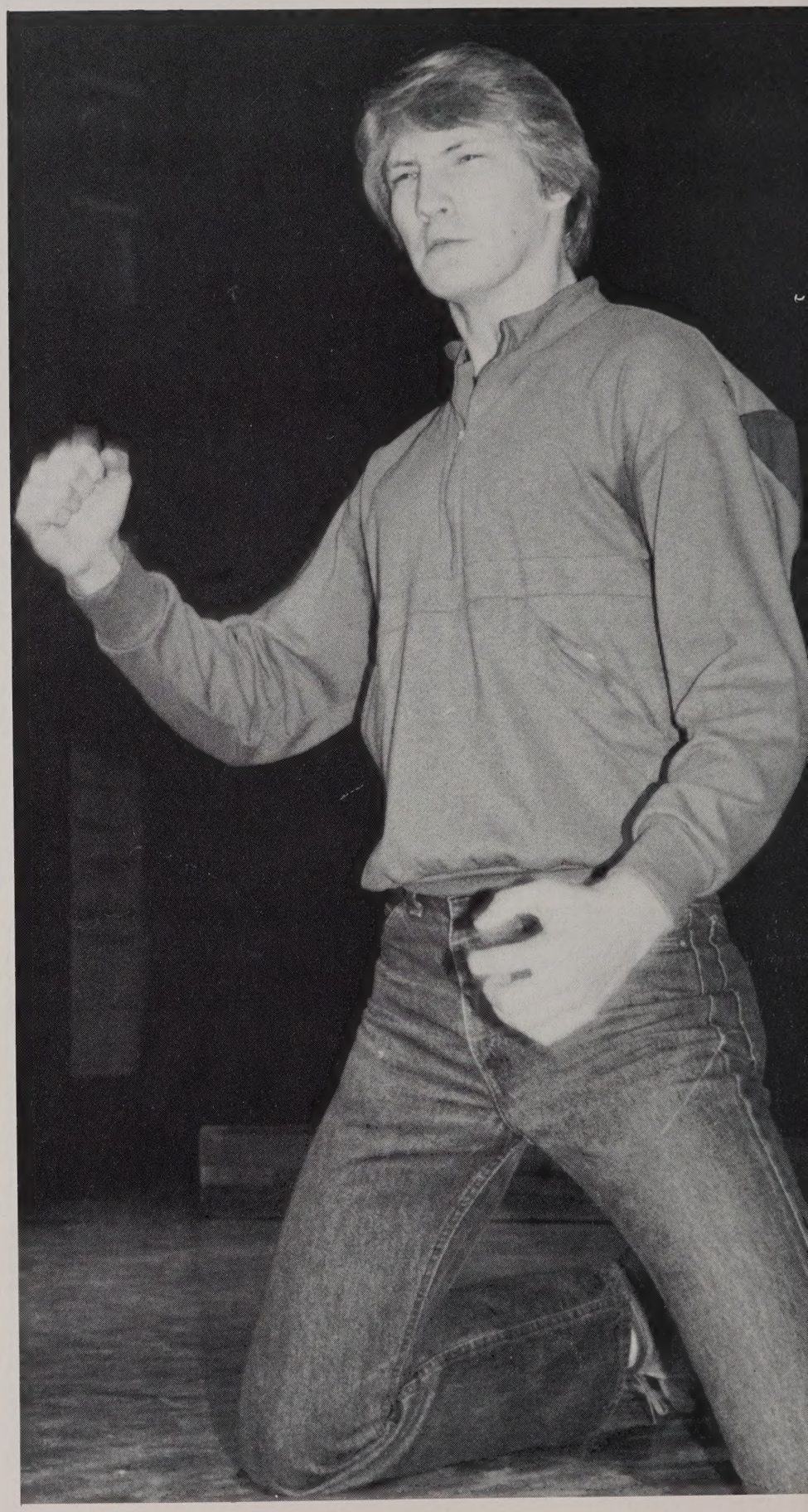
Drum major Bryan Condra leads the band during half time at a home football game. The band excelled under the direction of its drum majors and sponsor Mr. Reel.

Doug Knapp and Daphne Singleton are applauded by Patriot fans for their help in leading the band during half time.

Tense and proud, the First Colonial flag team stands erect while the Patriot football team plans their strategy against Princess Anne.

BEFORE THE





Always a step ahead of the program, **Liz Norton** takes the duties of being Thespian president very seriously, working hard to keep the department strong.

Directors often become as involved with a show as the actors. **Mrs. Curtis** and **Pretlow Seaton** oversee every detail before a production.

So much goes into a performance that is never seen by the audience. For his role as Henry Thoreau, **Kevin Cooper** practiced "pain" in his rehearsals.

CURTAIN FALLS

Thespians: bottom — S. Cox, D. Demchuk (sec.), L. Norton (pres.), J. Baxter (v. pres.), N. Wich, C. Royal, M. Chasteen. Top — L. Sorensen, P. Patterson, M. Eames, D. Kolb, C. Smith, S. Stienberg, L. Shierling, C. Whiteway. Mrs. Curtis stands alone. (not pictured: K. Porter — treas., D. Lewis, T. Pope, K. Cooper)

Every afternoon at 2:00 while students streamed to their cars or dashed to the buses, dedicated members of the drama department congregated in the places they called home — the chorus room and the auditorium. Here, anyone with an interest in the theater could meet and mix with others equally enthused.

Because each member was so involved with each production, rehearsals lasted long after janitors had swept the halls and school doors were locked. Mrs. Curtis, the mainstay of a group that added new members each week, kept sagging spirits high and offered advice about everything from auditions to character interpretations. **Elizabeth Norton,** President of the Thespian Society, constantly kept on top of her job by organizing committees and making sure everyone knew their drama duties. "I take the job really seriously because there's a lot to be done. If I don't stay enthused then it's hard for the rest of the club to keep up their energy."

Always flamboyant with never a dull moment, the drama department grew to be one of the closest clubs at F.C. Before a crucial performance when tension was at its peak, there was always someone to turn to for comfort. A quick hug or a knowing stare broke up backstage panic as the opening curtains were drawn and the lights went down. "It was relieving to know that all around you were people who understood the pressure and had been through the same nerve-racking ordeal," commented **Caprice Royal.** Although the finished product, a fine play, was always accomplished, pre-performance nerves still acted up.

There were good times and then there were even better times. The drama department was a mixture of fun, laughs, tears, and sadness when the last play of the year was performed. But through it all, the actors in the drama department stayed together and created memories that will stay forever. — C.M.W. □

Clete Smith and Mike Chasteen realize that stage makeup prepares an actor physically and mentally for a show as they rush to get ready.

BUSINESS OUT

What will you be doing after high school? Ask this question to any one of the members of **FBLA, DECA,** or the **BCC,** and they will tell you their future is in the business world. Although not highly publicized, these clubs reached their ultimate goal: pleasure out of business.

As **Dawn Soulerin,** president of **Future Business Leaders of America** put it, "FBLA helps the student to get leadership qualities and it prepares him for a future in the business world." This statement proved true for the 1983-84 members as they strove to be known within F.C. The club sold F.C. pens and bumper stickers to profit the ASK project and fight childhood cancer. But no club can function alone. Mrs. Chewning, the club sponsor, inspired the club to perform such social services as providing the senior citizens in Camelot Hall with all kinds of goodies to eat.

DECA, or **Distributive Education Clubs of America,** also left an impression at First Colonial this past year. **Beth Blevins,** president of DECA, stated, "our goal was to make DECA better known. With the combined efforts of our group, I know we made a difference." DECA held a cookie and pie sale to send members to a state competition. They were led by the dedicated **Mr. Brown,** who teaches distributive education. With all the training and experience in DECA, students gained a head start in the business world.

The **Black Culture Club** was also active in school this past year. The club grew tremendously and became noticed by many who never knew it existed. **Angie Jones,** president, said, "I planned to make BCC a whole lot better than it was last year, and I wanted to do more to be recognized." Apparently her wish came true. The BCC sold F.C. mugs and painter's hats to attend an activity in Washington, D.C. They also held a carwash and a dance, and the extra funds were well spent. They went toward a scholarship given to the most competent student. Together the BCC enjoyed learning about their heritage, but they did not shut others out. As **Rena Hinton** declared, "Even though the club is called Black Culture, it will gladly open up the doors to everyone." — M.L.D. □

As Dawn Soulerin sells an F.C. bumper sticker to **Laura Rowan,** she proves that service with a smile gains profits for F.B.L.A.

F.B.L.A.; First row — Penny Paterson, Pam Dotter, John Finnigan, Ken Kirwan, Cindy Burgess, Karen Sanderlin, reporter; Chris Sulton, sec.; Iada Morris, Michele Chaffee. **Second row** — Loretta Brothers, Christine Rowell, Cheryl Miller, Libby Kiehl, historian; Leigh Smith, Annette Shavender, Mike Nymberg, Karen Dalrymple, Jody McSpedden, Tom Feeny, treasurer; Keith Brooks, Trey McCoy, Larry McCoy, parliamentarian; Dawn Soulerlin, pres., Kathleen Crabbs, Laura Gustafson.

OF PLEASURE

Black Culture Club: Front — Angie Jones, pres. **Second row** — Troy Bell, v. pres; Kim Banks, treas.; Lisa Hinton, sec. **Third row** — Monica Ferebee, Weenie Uzzle, Sarah Coleman, Vanessa Grimstead, Rita Hinton. **Fourth row** — Mrs. Brown, sponsor; Gerena Gatlin, William Graves, Merry Williams, Sharon Sutton, Sylvia Whitaker, Rofelio Grinston, Diane Griffin, Pierre Olds, Mike Williams, Quincy Bethea, Vince Forbes, Chris White, Portia Williams.

Lisa Hinton and her sister, **Rena,** focus their attention to the front of the room as the BCC meeting begins.

Libby Kiehl faithfully practices her skills in typing on the new computers bought especially for FBLA.

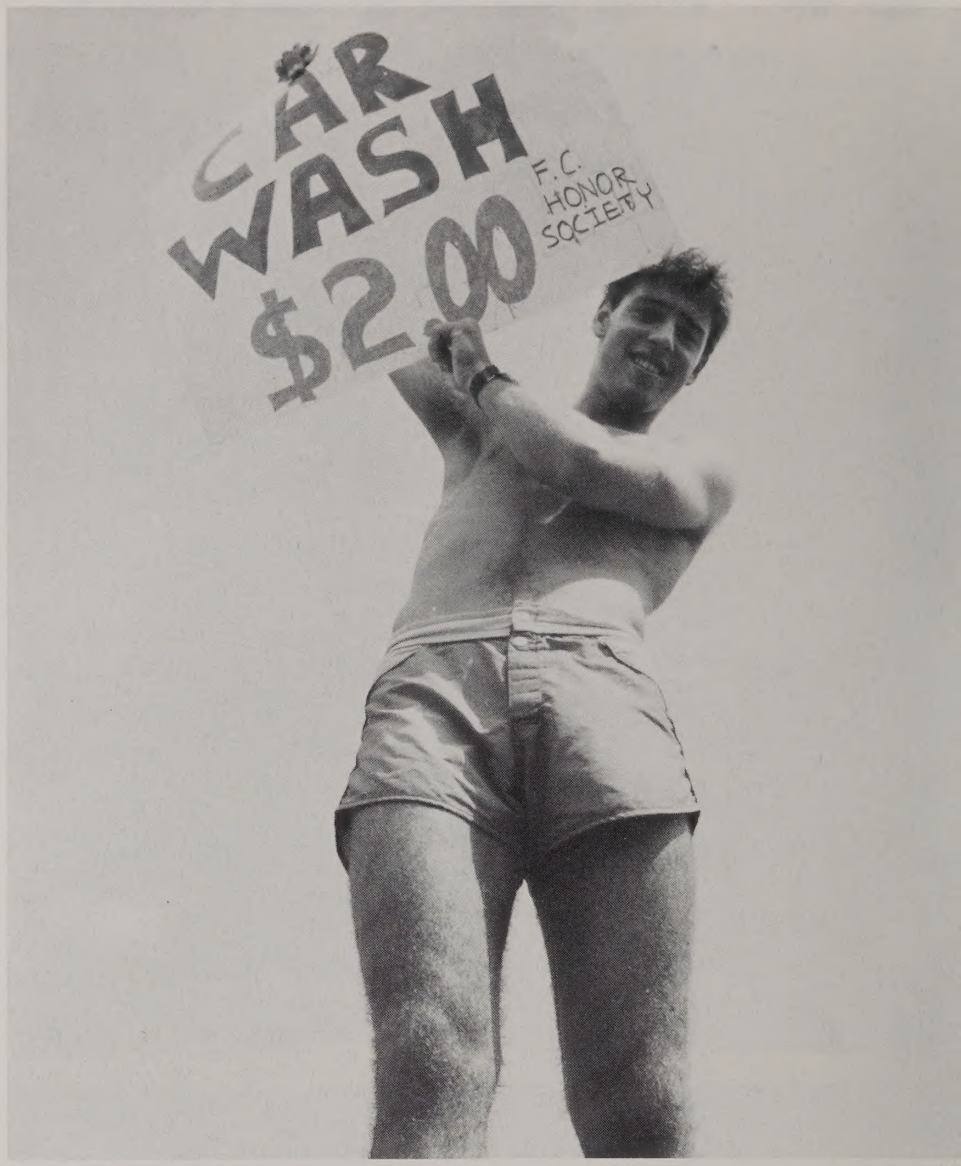
DECA: Beth Blevins, pres.; Caron Upton, v. pres.; Jessica Veillete, sec.; Kim Harris, treas.; Jeanne Dixon, reporter. (Not pictured Ann McMillan, parl.)

NEED ASSITANCE?

Old traditions remained and new ones started this school year. A new club, the Key Club, was formed. With the hard work of many students and the help of their sponsor, Miss Coffman, the club became a success that will continue for many years at First Colonial. "The purpose of the Key Club was to create and participate in projects that help the community," explained **Edgar Tolentino.** The organization had many projects this year. During Christmas, they sponsored a clothes drive and went carolling. Later in the year, they held a dance. Setting up the Key Club was hard work, but it paid off in the great activities and contributions it made. "Even though the Key Club was a new organization, its large attendance and student interest showed its potential to be beneficial to both the school and the community," commented **Steve Ross,** president of the Key Club.

Another club that is helpful to the community and school is the Honor Society. The Society raised money to donate to the needy. To start the school year off, the Honor Society had a carwash at Exxon. Other fund rasiers were the annual stationery and Valentine carnations sales. Many First Colonial students took advantage of the sales, and they bought gifts for their friends and secret pals. Students in the Honor Society also gave up their mornings to work in the supply store. This spring almost every student joined to help those in need of blood of the Honor Society Blood Drive. "We took pride in performing annual community services established by previous Honor Societies, and we hope to instill this pride in next year's members," said **John Bischof,** vice president of the Honor Society. Other projects that were once again successful were Student-of-the-Month, Meanest teacher contest, and tutoring. The Honor Society, along with other traditional projects, did start a new program this year. Members traveled to the elementary schools to read stories to the lower grade levels. The students and their teachers enjoyed this project. **Doug Garrou,** president of the Honor Society stated, "Though our group this year was small, we were all very proud of what we were able to accomplish.'

Through the year the Honor Society and the Key Club worked hard to plan and participate in activities to aid the school and community. — S.L.M. □



Mike Meyer lures in customers to the Honor Society carwash with his poster and his gorgeous legs.

Honor Society; Sitting: D. Garrou, President; J. Bischof, Vice President; R. Drucker, Secretary; Robertson, Treasurer. Second Row: M. Vester, M. Davis, S. Schleck, D. Hoffoss, M. Millis, S. Moyer. Ba Row: C. Bond, T. Wooten, L. Sorenson, B. Stoops. Not Pictured: M. Meyer, D. Griffin, L. Kline, McClanan, K. Greenwood.

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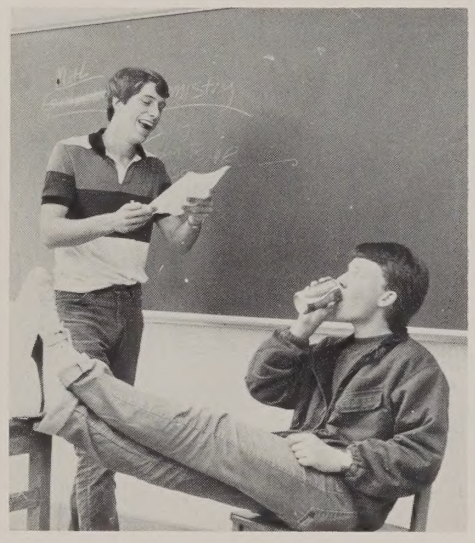
Key Club Officers: Karen Weller, Second Vice President; Steve Ross, President; Karen Moran, Secretary; Steve Matt, Treasurer; Greg Battaglia, First Vice President.



Anticipating a run on pencils and folders, **Robin Drucker** gets ready at the handy Honor Society Supply Store.

The Key Club had a large turnout at every meeting. Although this was its first year, this club had many successful projects and activities.

John Bischof and Doug Garrou take a break from scheduling a tutoring session to tell some Va. Tech jokes.

e **Key Club;** Front Row: B. Stoops, G. Battaglia, S. Ross, K. Moran, K. Weller, P. Venable. Second v: J. Jacobs, J. Ring, E. Tolentino, M. Arrigoni, A. Mosby, L. Speeney, T. Stemler, B. Ambrose, D. ner, M. Brown. Third Row: M. Davis, C. Shepherd, S. Thompson, V. Leneski, C. Armistead, B. ıhoffer, D. Turner, T. Edwards, S. Patrick, Miss Coffman. Fourth Row: M. Karesh, D. Morgan, K. bbs, L. Gustafson, L. Tacker, K. Holmes, M. Inderlied, E. Scarborough, B. Lynch, S. Herrick, S. lagher. Back Row: L. Kemp, B. Muehlenbeck, J. Robertson, M. Chafee, J. Boone, T. Barton, J. Fall, H. e, M. Meyer, M. Mannschreck.

SPEAKING IN TONGUES

As the sounds of strange utterances and jumbled phrases flowed from the mouths of First Colonial's foreign language students, a stimulating enthusiasm was heard in their voices. It was due to the excitement of speaking in a new tongue, and for some of these students, this excitement extended beyond the classroom. The French, Spanish, German, and Latin Clubs served as after school extracurricular activities for these ambitious students.

This year, the clubs celebrated Christmas with their annual foreign language Christmas party. Included on the agenda were Christmas carols sung in four different languages, skits by each club, and finally — what everyone showed up for — the feast! Recipes from foreign countries were selected and prepared for this special celebration, and there was no problem getting rid of the food — even CeCe Shepherd's quiche was devoured.

Once the confusion of Christmas was over, the foreign language clubs had to plan ahead for Foreign Language Week. Skits had to be rehearsed, posters had to be made, and plans for exhibits in Lynnhaven Mall had to be prepared. Of course, the week went smoothly, and all the clubs prove successful.

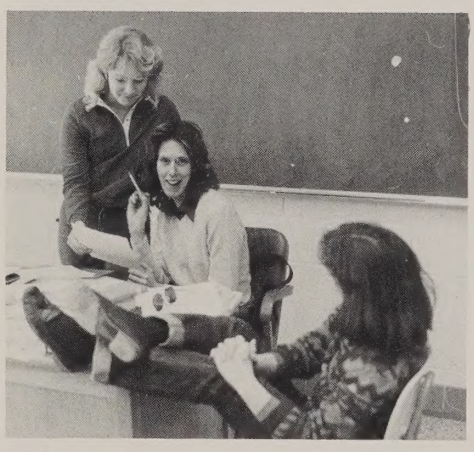
If you were to ask any one of the students why they participate in F.C.'s foreign language clubs, he or she may give you a thousand reasons. But **Mindi Russell** best summed it up by saying, "Just because it's a lot of fun." — M.L.D. □

Though they may speak in different languages, the foreign language students all have one common love — **food!**

French Club Front — Terrant Olds, Kevin Cooper **First row:** Dina Spanoulis, Valerie David, Michelle Davis, Cynthia Shepherd, Pam David **Second row:** Birgitta Sandberg, Stacia Spanoulis, Jenny King, Tracy Gotleibson, Jennifer Kershner, Denise Newman, Veronica Michele, Jennifer Kane, Marla McCulley **Third row:** John Walton, Bill Photinas, Suzanne Salter, Kim Perkins, Chrissie Peterson, Tommy Best, Sharon Grahm, Mike Field

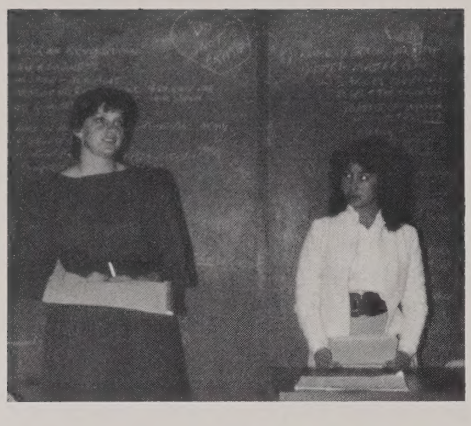
Spanish Club Front Row: Lisa Hinton, Mindi Russell, Thomas Giuffre, Valusia Beasley, Connie Spence, **Second Row:** Mrs. Sessoms, Ellen Kraft, Rita Hinton, Analise Beasley, Lisa Berube, Michelle Foer, Suzanne Mannschreck, Melanie Maoris, Angela Olds, Wendy Waters, **Third Row:** Carol Borchert, Juan Valdez, Patricia Berube, David Barber, Amy Lewis, Marianne Mannschreck, Mrs. Abdullah

German Club Front Row: Bob Kuhn — treasurer, Jannan Holmes — president, Marnie Mitchell — vice president, **Second Row:** Diane Hortis, Erica Krause, Brigitta Sandberg, Elizabeth Miles, Ken Chinnock, Scott Abernethy, **Third Row:** Brett Rhinehardt, Diane Whitehurst, Derek Davis, Frau Lewis — sponsor, Dave Barber, Carol Borchert



Frau Lewis, Jannan Holmes, and **Marnie Mitchell** plan the intricate details for the next German Club party.

Latin Club Front Row: Susan Ford (non-member), Earlene Soules, Page Chaffin, Sean Thompson, Heather Dadson (non-member), Tony Olson, **Second Row:** Alecia Woodhouse. Kurt Baese, Sharon Krall



Amy Moyer proves her point to **Lisa Kinner** of Cox High School and the judges during a debate at Tab High School.

Impressions Staff; Front row: L. Shierling, J. Kitzman. **Second row:** A. Kim, J. King, C. Sadler, D. Kolb. **Third row:** K. Hudgins, A. Simmons, E. Kraft, S. Douglas, L. Sorensen, S. Weber, B. Loomis. **Not pictured:** Colleen Whiteway. **Sponsor:** Mrs. Thoman.

The Impressions staff has to make many layouts for the magazine. Deciding where to put a poem and headline takes a lot of thought.

Debate Team; Sitting: D. Carter, D. Cox, H. Tomlin, S. Doolittle, A. Moyer, J. Cashvan, D. Newman. **Standing:** S. Graham, V. Michell, A. Mordecai, F. Roth, J. Kiley, R. Cloyes, K. Kalweit, B. Rhinehardt, D. Emmert. **Sponsor:** Mrs. Crommelin.

Forensics; Front row: K. Crabbs, M. Chafee, M. McSherry, L. Gustafson, A. Sherwood, D. Portis, D. Newman, E. Scott, A. Chrisman. **Back row:** E. Rucker, J. Kiley, C. Ives, K. Kalweit, F. Roth, T. Best, D. Emmert, A. Mordecai, K. Perkins, T. Edwards. **Sponsor:** Mrs. Crommelin.

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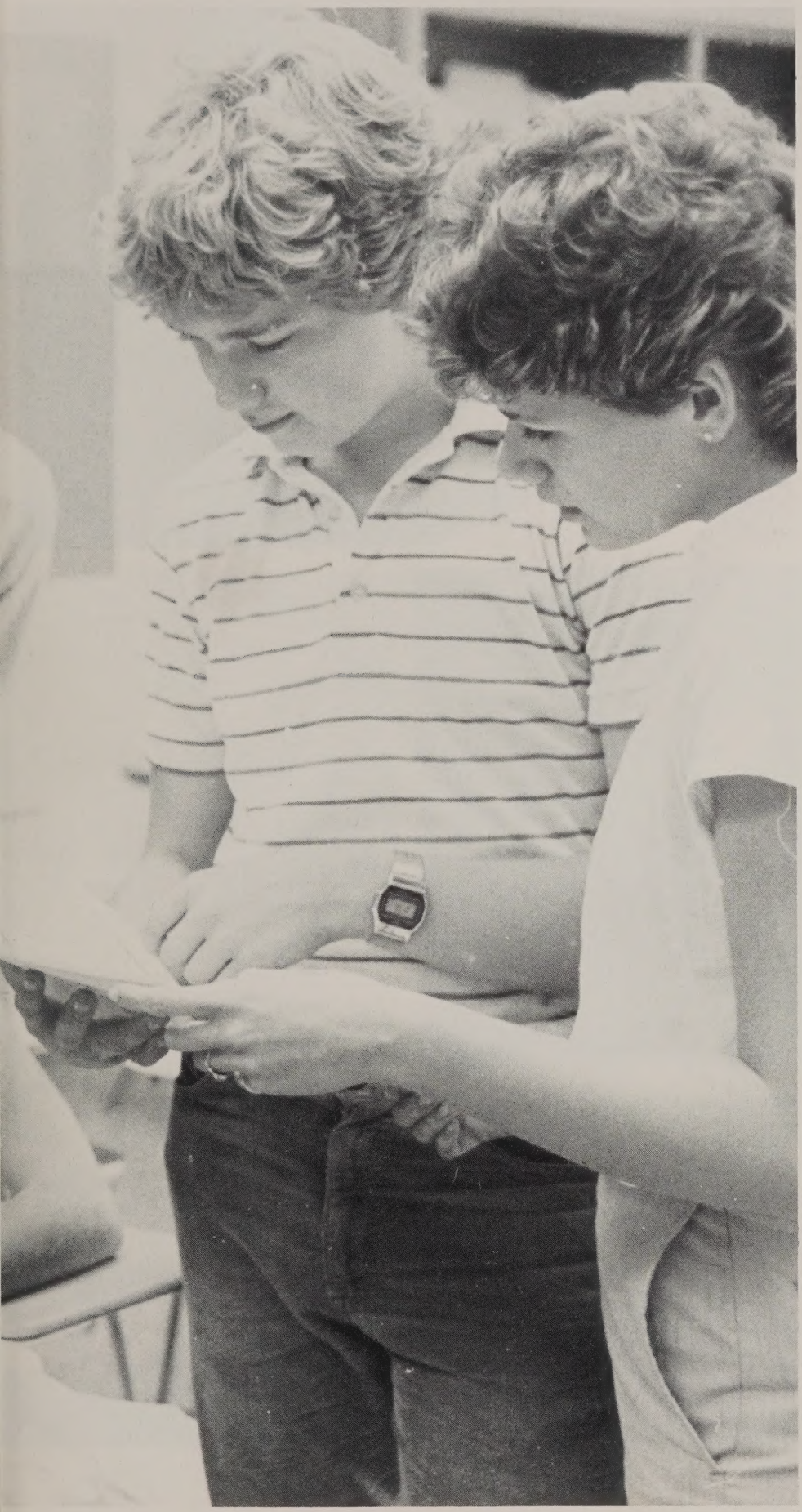


Walking down the 100 hall one Thursday afternoon, I heard furious cries coming from Room 107. I tried to ignore them, but they grew louder so I went into the room to see what was going on. To my relief, it was only the First Colonial Debate Team having a practice debate about this year's topic, procedures in a criminal court. "We spent a lot of time on research," commented **Jeff Cashvan** and **Rusty Cloyes,** debate partners this year. "Every Tuesday and Thursday we stayed after school to research and to improve our debating skills." Co-captains **Joe Kiley** and **Kathy Kalweit,** and the team's sponsor **Mrs. Crommelin,** who also sponsored Forensics, described the debate team in this way. "The turnout for the team was astronomical compared to last year. The competitive nature and many hours of hard work our team put in made First Colonial a winning team this year." But debate was only one of the clubs with a fighting spirit and winning team.

On a Wednesday afternoon, I went back to Room 107 to find that the Forensics Team was meeting there. I did not know what forensics was, so I asked **Kathy Kalweit,** one of the captains of the team. "Forensics is like a sport of speaking." "It's all the things that have to do with speaking except debate," added **Anne McClanan.** The students on the Forensics Team practiced after school two or three times a week reading poetry, speeches, and prose. **Amy Sherwood** talked about her first Forensics competition. "At first I was really scared and nervous, but practicing my speech in front of our team captains and our sponsor gave me confidence." Because of their ability and competitiveness, our Forensics Team won many honors during the year.

I always wondered what to do with compositions that I wrote, and soon I found out. I happened to be in Room 206 making up a test when a loud group came in. They were the Impressions Staff, the group of writers that collected literature students submitted. "It was hard to decide what to put in the magazine and where to put it because all the literature turned in to us was so good," remarked **Catie Sadler.** The Impressions Staff worked hard making layouts and having art work done for their magazine. The staff was diligent and made their sponsor Mrs. Thoman, and the whole school, proud of their excellent product. — S.L.M. □

Examining a lay-out after school, **John Kitzman** and **Lori Shierling** decide where to place a story and its title.

YOU'RE GOING TO

FHA members always seem to appear and help at F.C. functions. **Kim Rivenbark** and **Nancy Hedspeth** get organized for the visitors at the PTSA meeting.

FHA officers: Nancy Hedspeth, Amy Lavender, Mary White, Kim Rivenbark (State Vice-President), Kim Perkins. (not pictured: Sue McDaniels).

Plans are made and activities discussed during weekly meetings at Bonanza. Good food and active members help AIASA concentrate!

BE SO PROUD!

AIASA officers: Mr. West, Mark Turner (Vice-President), Debbie Brown, Chris Hoover, Joe Majewski (President), Danny Buetner, Will Hayden, Miss Harland, Mr. Pugh, Kim Dickerson, Edgar Tolentino. These officers led the group that paved the way for numerous creative functions at First Colonial.

Behind the well-worn paths and main classrooms of First Colonial sat a dim hall overflowing with creativity that went unnoticed by many F.C. students. Known more commonly as the 300 hall, this haven for craftsmen was responsible for making F.C. as well known for its arts as it is for its football team. People passed the hall for months before they realized that behind the lockers were classrooms designed like living rooms and kitchens, and on the other side was a warehouse crowded with wood-building machines and supplies. These classrooms were homes for the FHA club and AIASA.

FHA or Future Homemakers of America learned quickly how important independence was when planning for a future. In FHA, time was spent learning how to cook, sew, and budget time and money. This meant that students learned how to do things for themselves so they would be ready for the adult world when the time came. Guest speakers gave advice on how to handle economic and financial problems, and they talked about what to expect in the future. Home Economics classes were required to be in FHA so everyone could get involved, and the classes had fun putting what they learned into action. "FHA has really made me want to act for myself. These days when I have time I hem my own pants, and I cook dinner for everyone all the time, "exclaimed **Sue McDaniels,** Vice-President. Sponsors Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Thomas were as enthusiastic as their club members, and this made FHA not just a club, but a rehearsal for the future.

AIASA (pronounced I-asa) wanted to establish a club where anyone with skillful hands and a sharp mind could join and have the chance to improve upon already remarkable wood work. Scraps of wood were transformed into cabinets and chests almost magically by students who worked after school as well as in class. Meetings were held at Bonanza so AIASA could plan for various competitions and enjoy a hearty meal at the same time. That was what AIASA was all about: working hard to perfect a skill while having a wonderful time! **Chris Hoover** explained, "I've realized how satisfying it is to imagine something and then create it. I feel so proud when a project is finally finished."

FHA and AIASA thought about the long-term benefits of their skills and through these hard-working and creative clubs, F.C. had one more reason to be proud! — C.M.W. □

Fred Teaster doesn't even notice time slipping by as he carefully drills these parts together. Soon another masterpiece will be finished!

EXTRA! EXTRA! READ

Mrs. Pierson, sponsor of the Town Crier, lends a bit of her acquired knowledge in English to co-editors **Robin Drucker** and **John Robertson.**

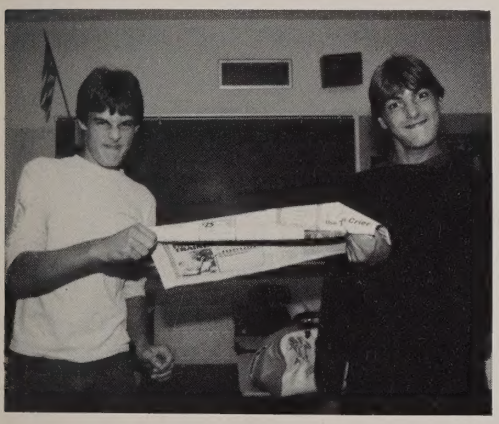
Is it John Bischof or his copies of the Town Crier that just can't keep the girls away? Read the Town Crier and find out!

ALL ABOUT IT!

Front —John Robertson and Robin Drucker, co-editors **Back** —Michelle Davis, Nancy Hedspeth, Stephanie Kane, David Demchuk, Colleen Whiteway, Jim Maher, Caprice Royal, Diane Whitehurst, Marnie Mitchell, Jennifer Polsenski, Nancy Wich, Derek Greenwood.

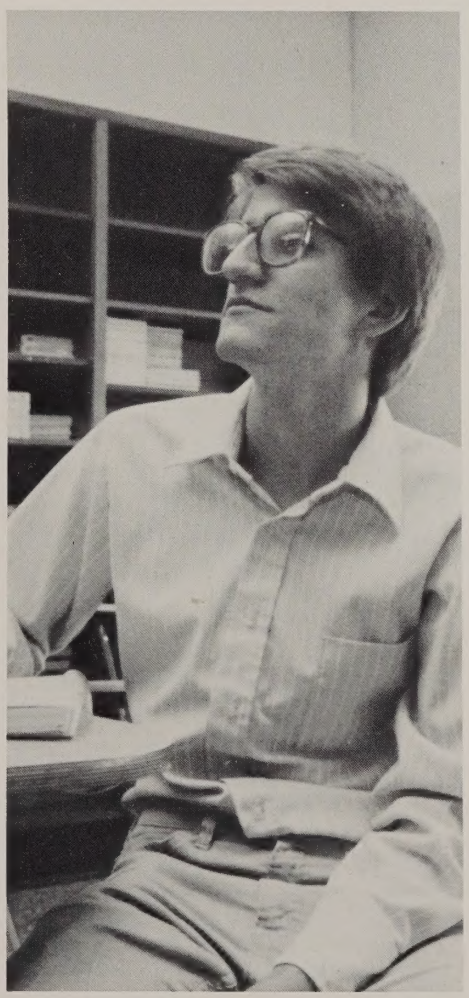
Fresh off the printing press arrived the news that the **Town Crier** staff was at it again, striving for another successful year in reporting relevant and interesting news to the students of First Colonial. The staff, led by sponsor Mrs. Pierson and co-editors Robin Drucker and John Robertson, continued to reach for the top rung of the ladder in passing on the current news events concerning First Colonial's many activities and happenings. Many of the staff members returned from last year, giving the Town Crier the advantage of experienced reporters. As **Robin Drucker** put it, "This year the staff is much more experienced and, because of this, we are stronger, and we believe the quality is better."

The newspaper featured stories of greater quality this past year, expecially when it came to the editorials. The editors worked hard to make the stories more intriguing to the student. The paper was designed to serve you, the student body. It was rewarding to get involved in school activities. **David Demchuck** expressed the feelings of not only himself but also the entire Town Crier staff: "The newspaper is the titular representative of the literary world of First Colonial. To an enhanced student body, the newspaper must pursue excellence through dedication in providing informative journalism." — M.L.D. □



The Town Crier is in popular demand as **Pat Alkire** cannot tear **Bill Holbert's** precious copy of F.C.'s newspaper away from him.

Alone at last, David Demchuk is lost in the deep concentration it takes to create an interesting and exciting atticle.



Jennifer Polsenski cannot hold back the smile on her lips as she reads Nancy Wich's story that will appear on a page of the Town Crier.

REMEMBERING OUR

Sitting in the First Colonial library, diligently measuring my lay-out and wondering where I would fit my priceless photos of the welding club, I overheard a fellow student discussing the "easy life" of the yearbook staff. He exclaimed that all a member had to do was take pictures of his friends and "write some stuff" while he got a "free" third bell and parties at least three times a week. As I erased my design and furiously began again, I chuckled hopelessly at the fellow who thought yearbook was a steady stream of social gatherings and fun.

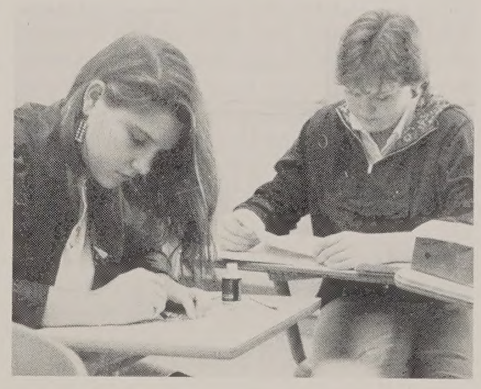
This confused young man had a definite misconception. There were parties in yearbook, but only to celebrate an exceptional lay-out or a finished deadline. A clearer memory was working all night to write that perfect caption and running out of room on the lay-out and ribbon in the typewriter. Some found it hard to believe that behind the yearbook were students that worked all year to bring everything together, all the while frantically trying to meet the next day's deadline. As Tracey McCutcheon said, "I thought that you sent it to the publisher, and they did everything with machines." Machines did help, but there were tough staff members behind those machines.

Only in a yearbook can the whole year by captured enough that the memories stay clear in everyone's mind. Tracy Pope agreed, "Yearbooks are assets, especially to graduating seniors because when they go on they can reminisce on the best times of their lives." Aside from working between the pages, staff members urged everyone to buy a yearbook so they would have no regrets at the end of the year. There were good days and bad days. Days when emergency meetings had to be called sent everyone into a panic, but when the proofs came back, everyone was overcome with excitement. Editors **Maribeth Millis** and **Michael Davis** organized the yearbook bell like a classroom so everyone was prepared as their deadlines drew near. **Maribeth Millis** summed it up perfectly. "It was difficult to tell everyone what to do without hurting their feelings. Now that the work is done, I can sit back and feel proud of the hard working Heritage staff." — C.M.W. □

Faculty: J. Holmes, T. Wooten, W. Hunter. **Ads:** S. Faubion, C. Royal. **Business:** H. Tace, M. Gillan. **Activities:** C. Whiteway, S. Moyer, M. Davis. **Seniors:** J. Jacobs, D. Gresham, K. James. **Underclass:** D. Whitehurst, S. Matt, R. Drucker. **Features:** S. Schleck, P. David, D. Spanoulis. **Sports:** B. Stoops, G. Battaglia, E. Brogden. **Circulation:** C. Shepherd, (not pictured, D. Turner). **Photographer:** D. Garrou. **Sponsors:** Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Parker. **Editors:** M. Millis, M. Davis.

Spence Cook is one of the many students who rush to buy yearbooks each year. **Caprice Royal** gladly accepts his money, anxious to complete her sale.

HERITAGE



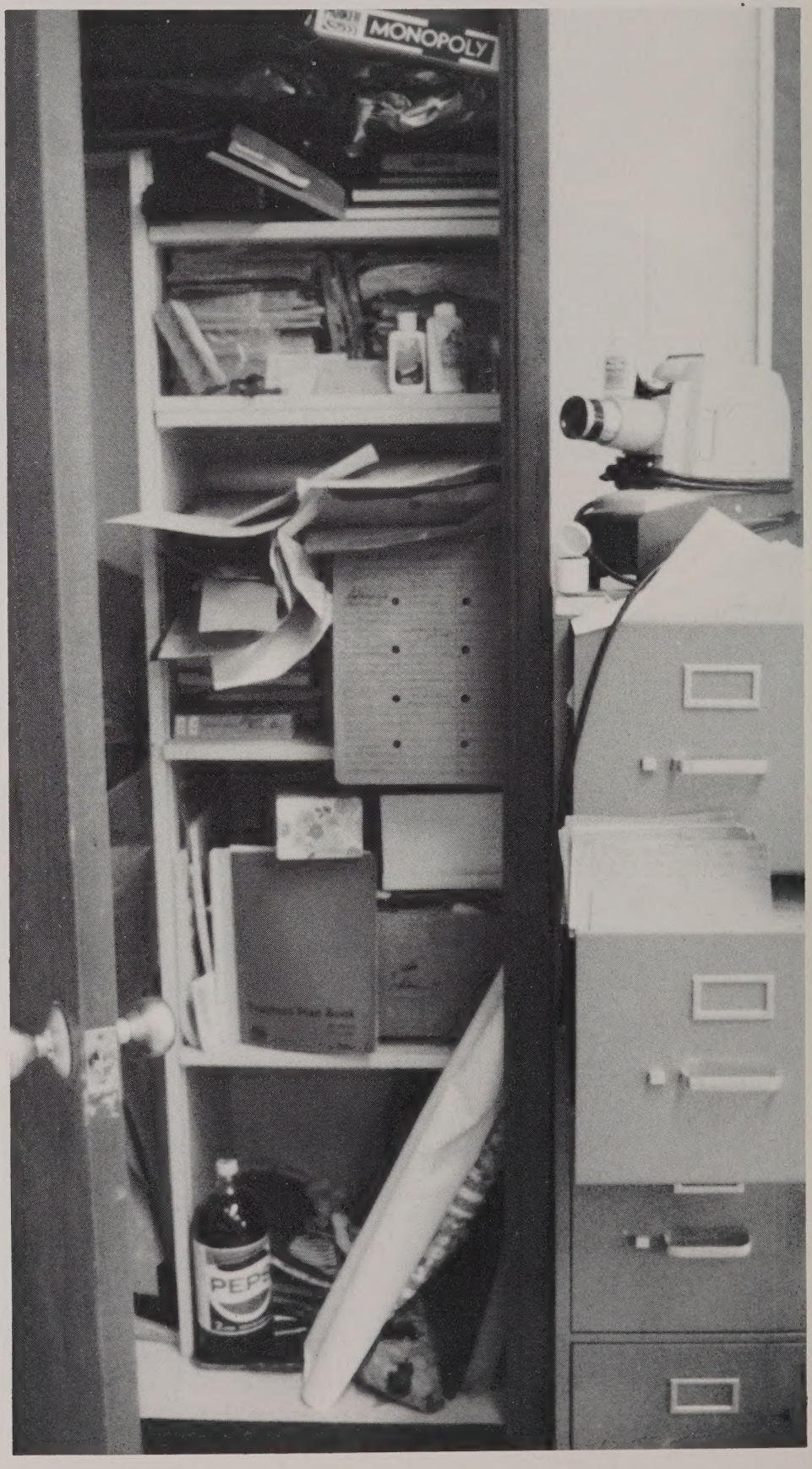
Dina Spanoulis gets acquainted with format, one of the many tools constantly in demand during third bell.

Michelle Davis and Stacy Moyer discover how much time is really needed for the Heritage. Fifty minutes is never enough!

The effects of a Heritage workathon are seen on **Stacy Moyer** and **Steve Matt** while **Diane Whitehurst** and **Debbie Turner** lament over their deadline.

UNSUNG

Suffering from the migraines of work-overload, it was often easy to lose sight of the fact that we weren't the only people working hard. The 20-page term papers may have occupied a few of our weekends, but have you ever thought about the teacher who must objectively analyze each one? And what about the lectures?!? Amid students' complaints of writer's cramp, the teachers' heads still swam from the mounds of research they had done in preparation. Their school-day did not run from 8 to 2, as did that of most students. Many teachers arrived at school as early as 7:00 each morning, in order to prepare for the coming day. And then — although their eyelids were drooping from the late night grading session of the evening before — they had to come up with some energy and enthusiasm before the first bell rang. The end of the day did not bring rest to the teachers, either. There were faculty meetings to attend, quizzes and tests to be graded, club meetings to sponsor, students to help and lesson plans to be made. But the teachers at First Colonial performed all these duties without complaints. They went through the long days with kind words for their students and smiles on their faces. Hopefully, they knew that despite the complaints and occasional bad attitudes of the students, we appreciated them. It is with sincere gratitude that we devote this section of **The Heritage** to our faculty. — M.M. & M.D. □



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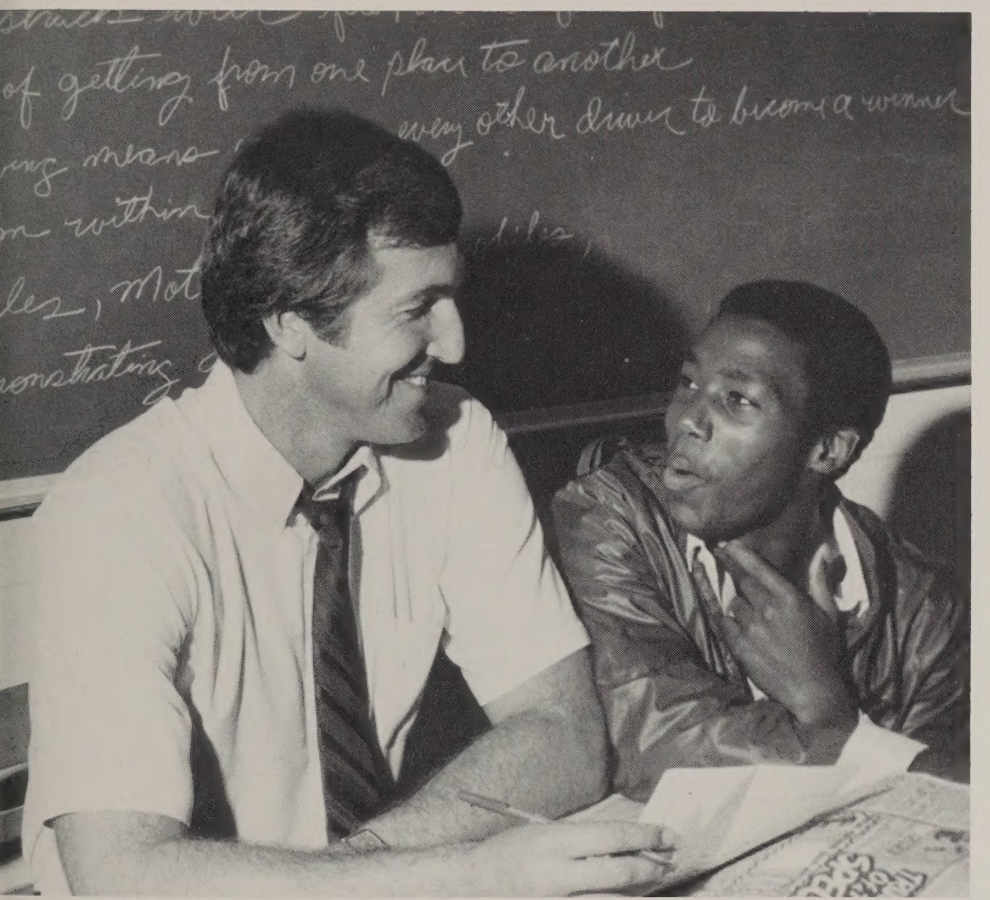


Faculty

Mr. Hill pauses from the demands of teaching Driver's Education to share a laugh with student **Andre Vickers.** This type of camaraderie between students and teachers is common at First Colonial.

The sole computer Science teacher, Mrs. Durrant, finds that the endless programs and the punch of computer keys has a strange effect on her by sixth bell.

Believe It Or Not . . .

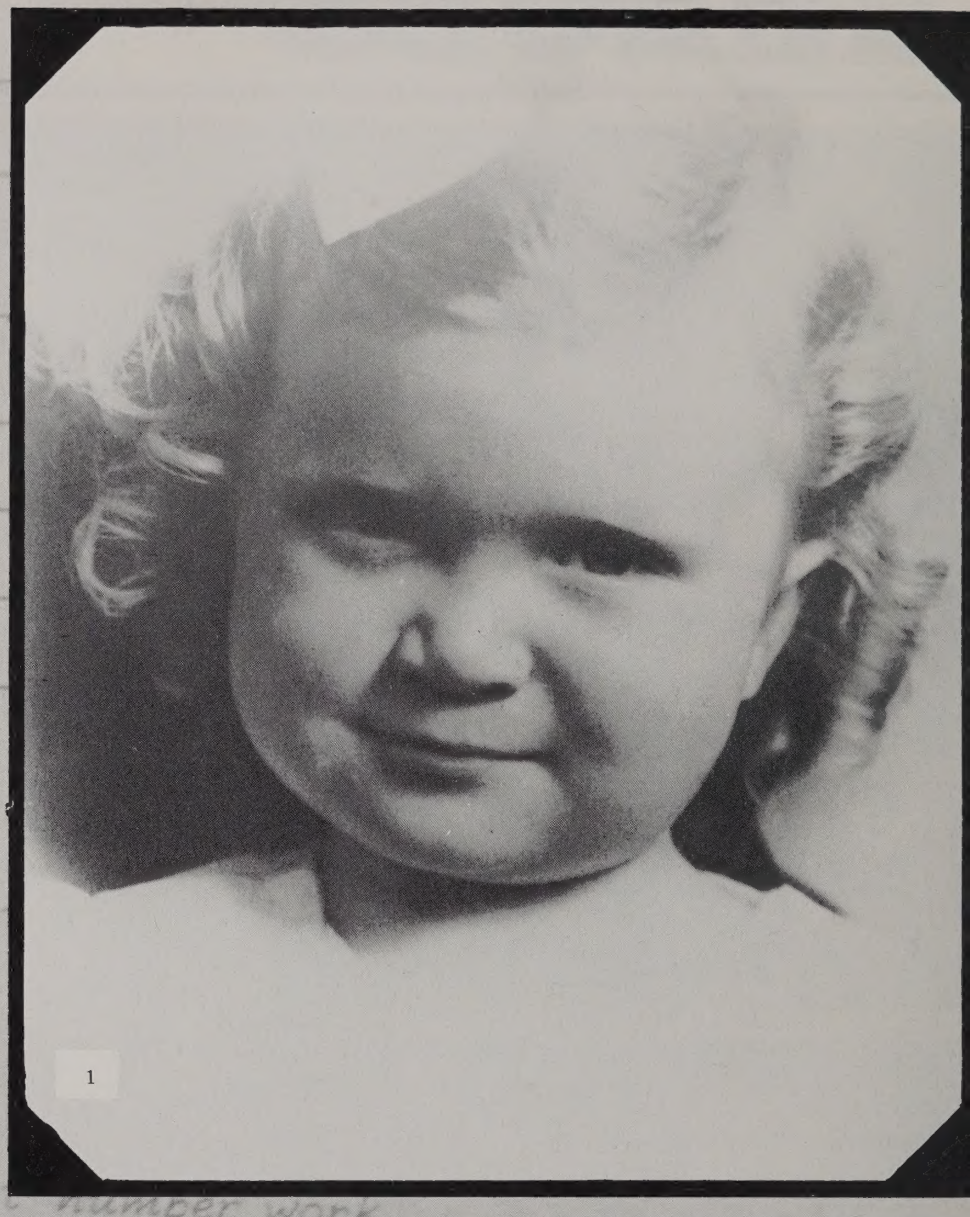
F.C. teachers were young once too

Have you ever stumbled across an old photo album and just out of curiosity opened it? While you were leafing through the endless pages of pictures, you suddenly found a particular one that seemed to draw your attention. A smile appeared across your face.

First Colonial's faculty, in remembering their childhood days, cherished these fond memories and would like to share a few with you.

1 — Teaching is the "key" to my life.
2 — Money makes my world go 'round.
3 — Graceful is my name and Latin is my game.
4 — "Future Frau"
5 — Southerners Can Articulate.
6 — WOULD you like to know who I am?
7 — Singing is my claim to fame.
8 — Can you DERIVE my name? The choices are LIMITless.
9 — Let's face it, I'm quick with numbers and always on the ball.
10 — Don't laugh, but this is the best La Bamba I can do.
11 — I live for the PAST.
12 — I'm a man of the WORLD.

Answers appear on page 194. — J.H., W.H. & T.W. □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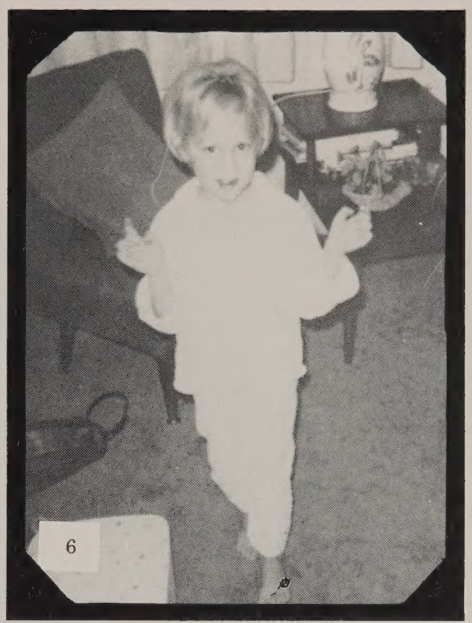
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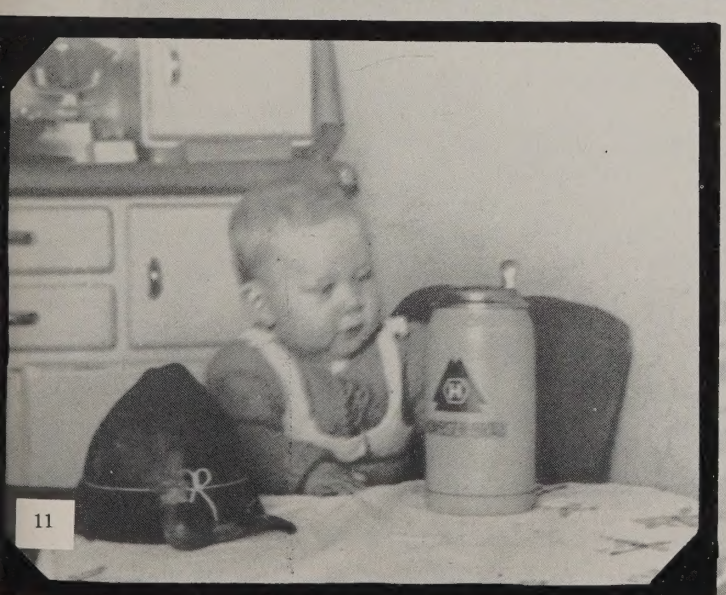
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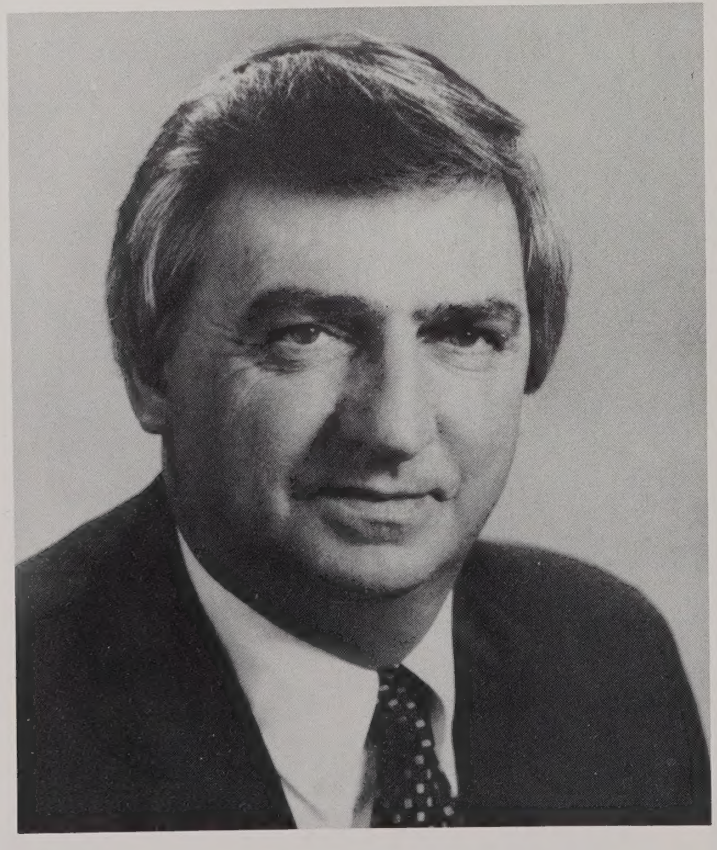
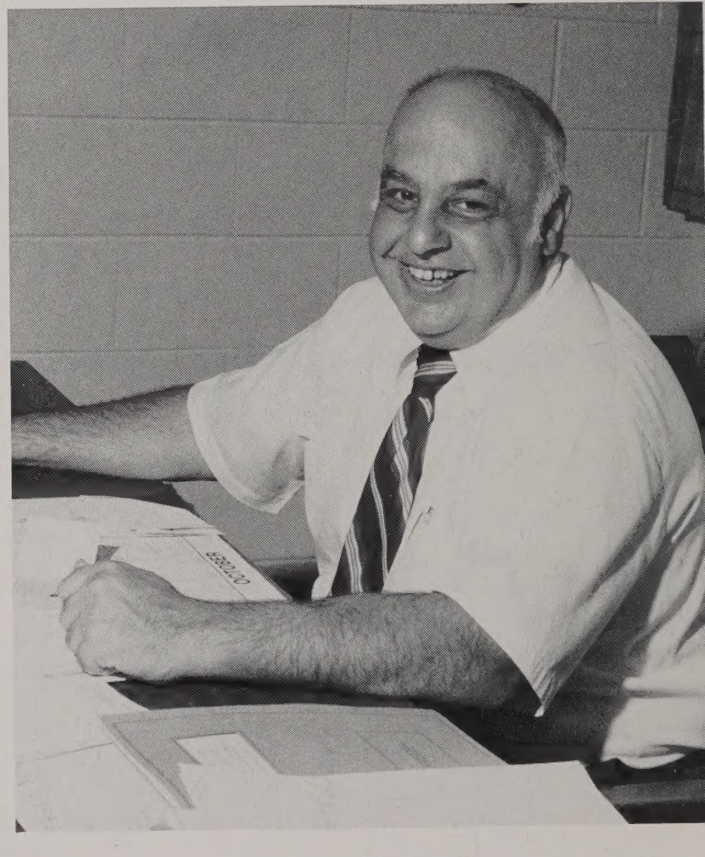
Mr. Themides and Mr. Wisniewski tally classroom totals for the United Way Fund drive.



Dr. E.E. Brickell
Superintendent of Schools



Mr. Michael C. Themides
Principal

Men Behind The Man

Assistant principals help strengthen F.C.'s administration.

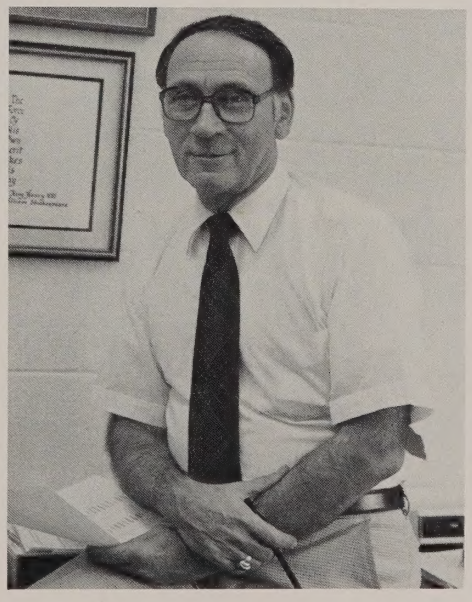
Behind every leader, there were those of strength and direction ..... This brought to mind to all of First Colonial the assistant principals, Mr. John Robbins and Mr. Joseph Wisniewski Jr. With the help of these two men, the administration achieved and surpassed its goals for the year.

Often nicknamed his right hand men, Mr. Robbins and Mr. Wisniewski were supportive of Mr. Themides' endeavors. Yet, each man was his own individual, striving to make First Colonial the best school possible in his own unique way. Many times, they presented ideas or discussed plans with Mr. Themides in hopes that F.C. would benefit the most. Mr. Robbins was in charge of attendance and class scheduling while Mr. Wisniewski took care of the disciplinary problems. Therefore, each man played a vital part in an effective administration. **Mr. Themides** felt that his two co-workers were "knowledgeable and hardworking people that do everything they can to make this an efficient school." He also commented, "I couldn't get along without them."

Furthermore, the assistant principals not only excelled as administrators but as people too. They made First Colonial a better place to receive an education, helping to attribute to its success through careful planning and an uncanny sense of understanding. **Anne Crabbs,** an office worker, replied, "They are excellent administrators, contributing a great deal to F.C." Thus, Mr. Robbins and Mr. Wisniewski added a new dimension to the administration and First Colonial. — T.W. □

Kathy Kreyling curiously watches as **Mr. Robbins** reviews her attendance record.

Mr. John Robbins
Asst. Principal



Mr. Joseph Wisniewski, Jr.
Asst. Principal

Betty Rogers

First Colonial pays tribute to

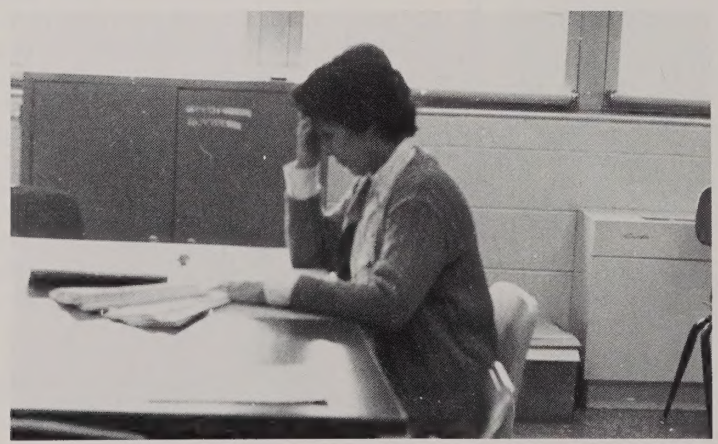
Devotion, determination, a little charm, and just plain hard work has earned Mrs. Rogers the award of English Teacher of the Year in Virginia Beach. She has brought pride to First Colonial not only as an excellent teacher but also as an outstanding human being.

Mrs. Rogers has been gifted with a natural talent that captivated her students — the motivation to learn. Through her unique ways of teaching, she could hold her classes in awe for hours. Mrs. Rogers had a way of corresponding individually with each student. It was because of this quality that she fascinated and delighted her classes so. **John Bischof** commented, "Mrs. Rogers is so personable and treats us as individuals. She goes beyond what a normal teacher would." This was reflected in her afterschool discussions with students ranging from Shakespeare to choosing the right college. But, it was seen most clearly through her endless hours of preparation and research to provide her students with the best education possible. **Missy McGruder** replied, "She is very thorough and a conscientious teacher."

Mrs. Rogers earned the recognition of her colleagues through her remarkable accomplishments with her superior and Advanced Placement English classes. But most importantly, she won the praise of her peers through her excellence as a teacher and a person. In September, Mrs. Rogers was stricken with a severe illness and missed four weeks of school. As a result of her absence, her students realized how wonderful she really was. While in the hospital, she was flooded with endless get-well cards, flowers, and other gifts from her students and faculty members, thus showing their concern. Upon her return, she was greeted with a warm welcome and constant support. From the tremendous concern for her well-being, the return to her work, and seeing her students once again, Mrs. Rogers' recuperation was made all the easier. Thus, it reflected her love for her students and her students love for her. **Mr. Themides** summed it all up by stating, "She is an outstanding individual that we are fortunate to be associated with." — T.W. □

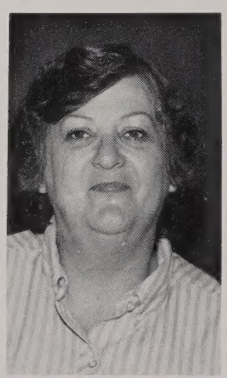
With intense concentration, Mrs. Rogers is determined to finish grading papers so she can return them to her students tomorrow.

Mrs. Rogers listens intently to **Missy McGruder's** questions as they discuss her first critical analysis.



Maria Abdullah
Spanish 1, 2, 4, 5; Spanish Club; Flag Corp.

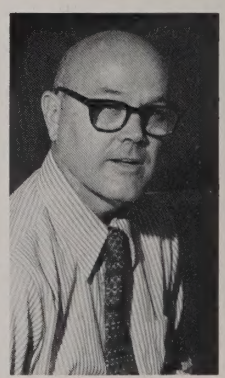
Shearin Anderson
Spanish 1



Lenora Antley
English 10A, 12A

Phyliss Baines
English 10A, 12R

Cynthia Baker
L.D.



Richard Ballew
Geometry

English Teacher Of The Year

a lady well deserving of the award.

English Teacher of Year

Betty Rogers: 'morality and ethics'

By ANNA WILLIAMS
Correspondent

That Betty Rogers has been selected as Virginia Beach's English teacher of the year does not surprise her students or her supervisor, who described her as exemplifying "a feeling of integrity, morality and ethics."

The First Colonial High School instructor was chosen outstanding English Teacher of the Year by the Virginia Beach Association of Teachers of English.

Mrs. Rogers will represent the city's schools in a statewide competition sponsored by the Virginia Association of Teachers of English for the title of Best English Teacher of the Year. The winner will be named Oct. 7-9 at the organization's fall conference in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Rogers currently teaches world literature and accelerated English. But it is her teaching of advanced-placement English that has especially gained her the respect and admiration of students, parents and coworkers. She holds a B.A. degree from Mary Washington College and has taken graduate courses at Columbia University. She has taught for 20 years.

"I'm just a representative of all the many teachers in Virginia Beach," she said.

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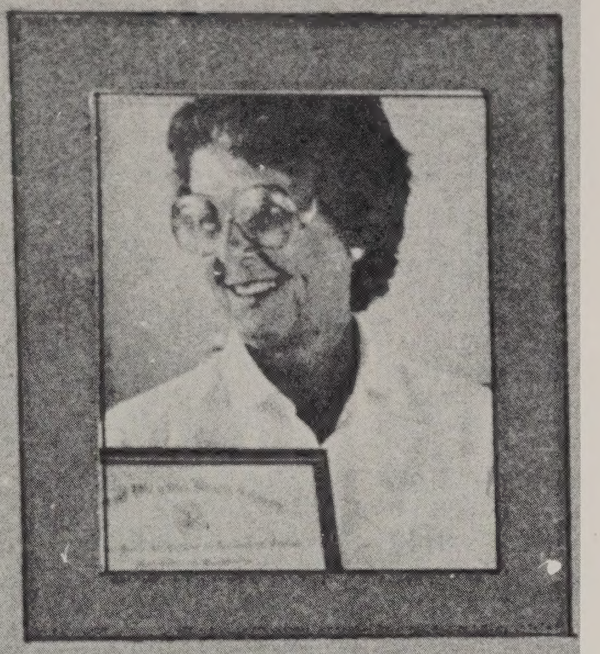
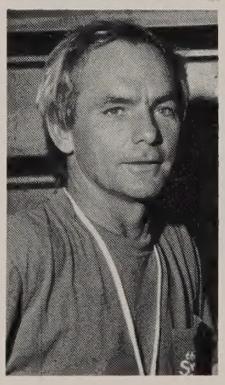


The pride of First Colonial and the city of Virginia Beach, **Mrs. Rogers,** makes headlines. (special thanks to the Virginia Beach Beacon and Anna Williams for the use of the article)

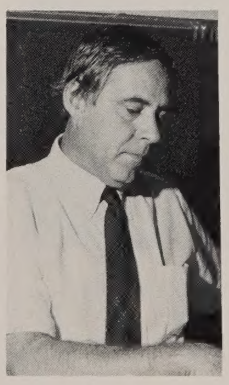
Ruth Barco
Librarian

Kenneth Barto
P.E. 10; Football; Men's Track



Fred Britton
P.E. 10, 11, 12; Men's Tennis

Jessie Brown
E.M.R.; Black Culture Club



Larry Brown
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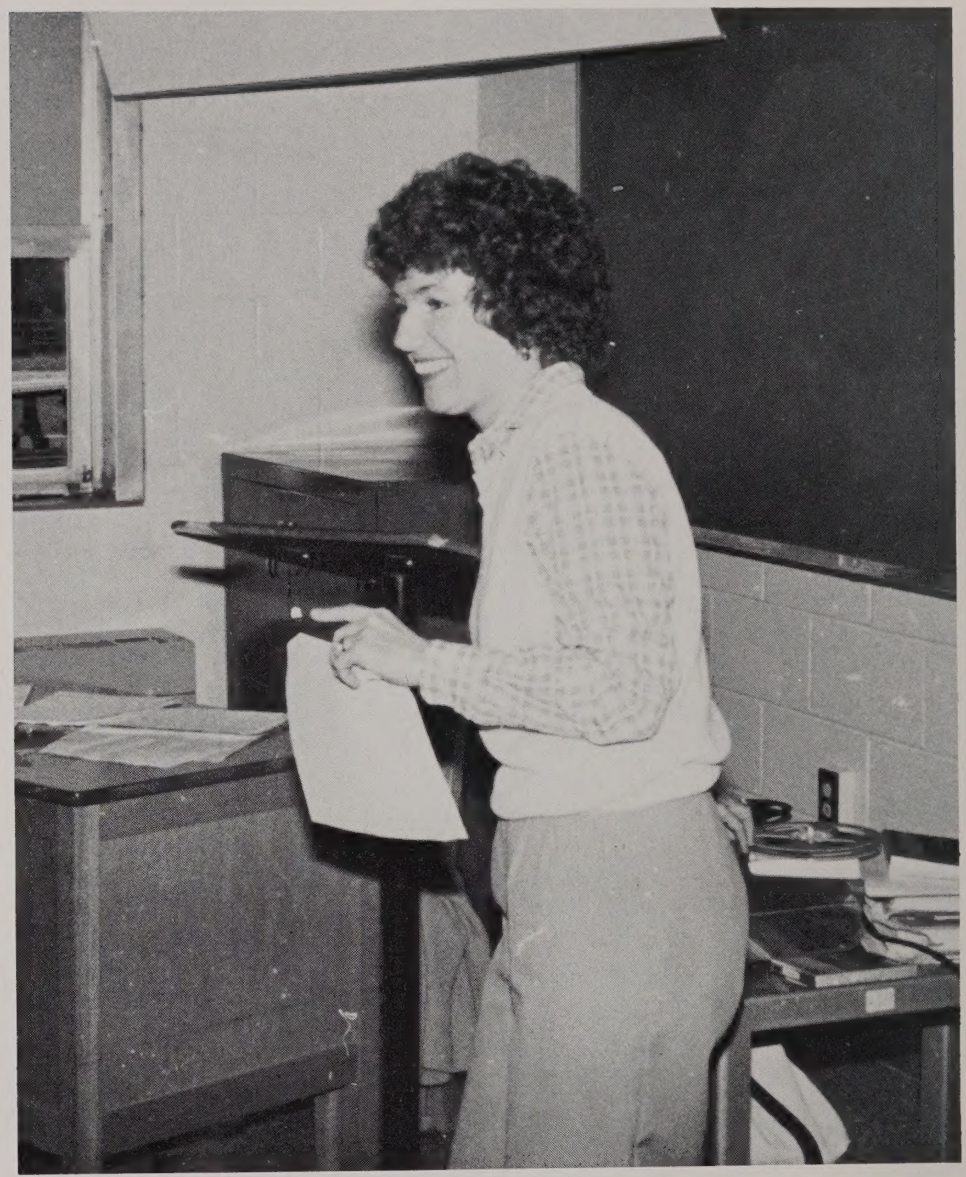
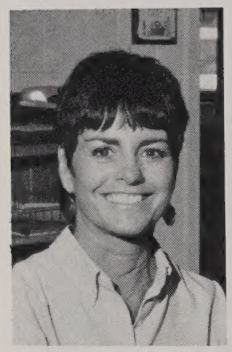
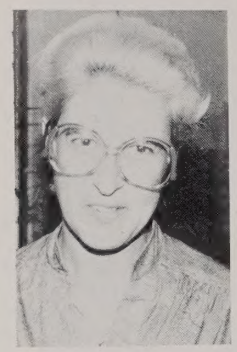
Sharon Burkhart
P.E. 10; Adapt. P.E.; G. Ten.; G. Track

Mrs. Charlotte Vester, First Colonial's new French teacher, administers a test to her French I class.





Sharon Casey
Office Secretary



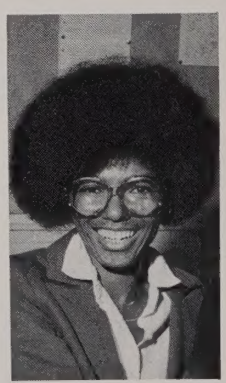
Orena Cassidy
Biology; Ecology

Elizabeth Chapman
Art 2; A.P. Art 5; A.P. Art History

Susan Chewning
Bus. Law; Typ. 1; Notehand; FBLA

Christie Coffman
Bookkeeper

Mary Commander
Guidance Counselor

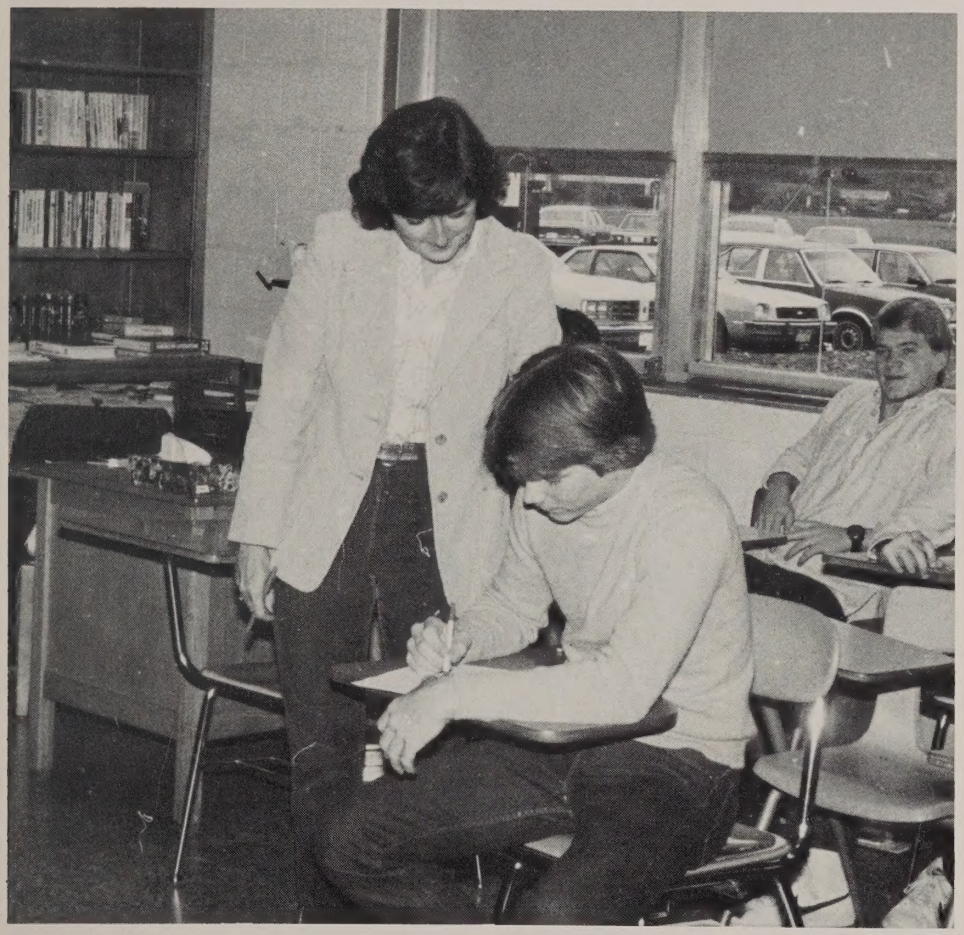


Mattie Coward
E.H.

Sharon Cox
Typ. 1, 2; Gen. Bus.

Getting Acquainted

16 new teachers make their mark on F.C.



The sixteen new teachers who came to First Colonial last August were filled with doubts, dreams, and anxieties about what this reknowned school held in store for them. As **Ms. Wood** expressed, "The main fear in my mind was how in the world I was ever going to learn everyone's name, let alone get to know them." While the teachers were uncertain of what First Colonial would mean to their lives, First Colonial was likewise uncertain of what these new teachers would mean to them.

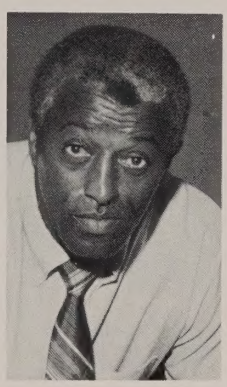
After a couple of months of adjusting, teachers to students and students to teachers, the bonding became complete as students found teachers coaching athletics, enthusiastically cheering on our football team, and sponsoring student activities. When asked what she thought of First Colonial in general, **Mrs. Mannarino,** F.C.'s new gymnastics coach replied, "Good school, great gymnastics team!" "I have found the students, staff and administration very pleasant to work with so far. I hope I'll have the chance to be around a while," was **Mrs. Ridell,** our field hockey coach's reply.

As the year drew to an end, the rough edges were smoothed and a better understanding was gained by students and teachers alike. They came in as "new kids on the block" but finished the school year as full fledged Patriots. — J.H. □

One of the new faces in the English Department, **Mrs. Ridell,** answers a question during a vocabulary quiz.

Mary Sue Crommelin
Eng. 10S, 11R Debate; Forensics

Nancy Curtis
Drama 1-4; Pub Spk. 1, 2; Thesp; F.C. Theatre Assoc.



Joshua Darden
I.S.S. Coord.

Gael Daugherty
Eng. 11A, 11R

Once A Patriot . . .

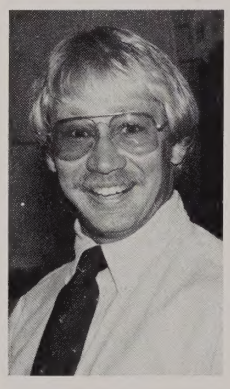
Christie Coffman — beyond the call of duty

Can you imagine not being able to wear shorts to school or not being permitted to leave the lunchroom until the bell rang because teachers blockaded the doors? These were two rules in effect when **Ms. Coffman,** F.C.'s bookkeeper, became a Patriot in her junior year of high school. "It's not really that different, except the way the students dress. When I went to school girls hardly ever wore jeans; we dressed up.", stated our former First Colonial student. Some of the the teachers have changed and there's a variance in the rules, but other than that there are few differences from when Christie Coffman was a Patriot. "It's a shame more students don't realize what a tremendous asset she is to the school.", said **Steve Ross,** a good friend of Ms. Coffman. Not only did students depend on our cheerful bookkeeper for money transactions, they also relied on her to lend an ear when needed. Walking by Ms. Coffman's office, one could always see her briefly chatting with a student.

In the 1983-84 school year Christie Coffman was quite an asset to our school. Not only was she a bookkeeper, cashier, budget accountant and a purchasing agent, she was a spirited member of First Colonial's faculty. Although she devoted all of her working day to her duties as bookkeeper, Ms. Coffman still dedicated time to after school activities. She could always be found supporting First Colonial's students by screaming her lungs out at a Friday night football game, selling tickets for athletic events, chaperoning a dance, simply administering P.S.A.T.'s or her new feat, sponsoring the Key Club. She must have been exhausted at the end of the day! But as **Ms. Coffman** put it, "You always find time to do the things you enjoy."

All these qualities made Christie Coffman invaluable to the functioning of First Colonial. She handled the finances, generated school spirit, and was a friend to every Patriot. — J.H. □

Christie Coffman shows her school spirit by participating in Teacher Dress-Up Day during Spirit Week. Naturally, her favorite T-shirt is a First Colonial original.



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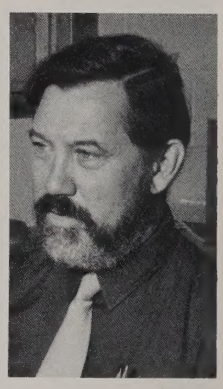
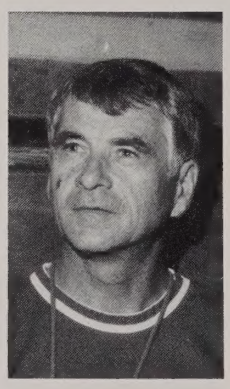
Martha Dozier
Eng. 10R.; Vis. Lang.

Betsy Durrant
Comp. Sci.; Trig.



Vernon Firnstahl
Elem. Alg. Pt. 1, 2



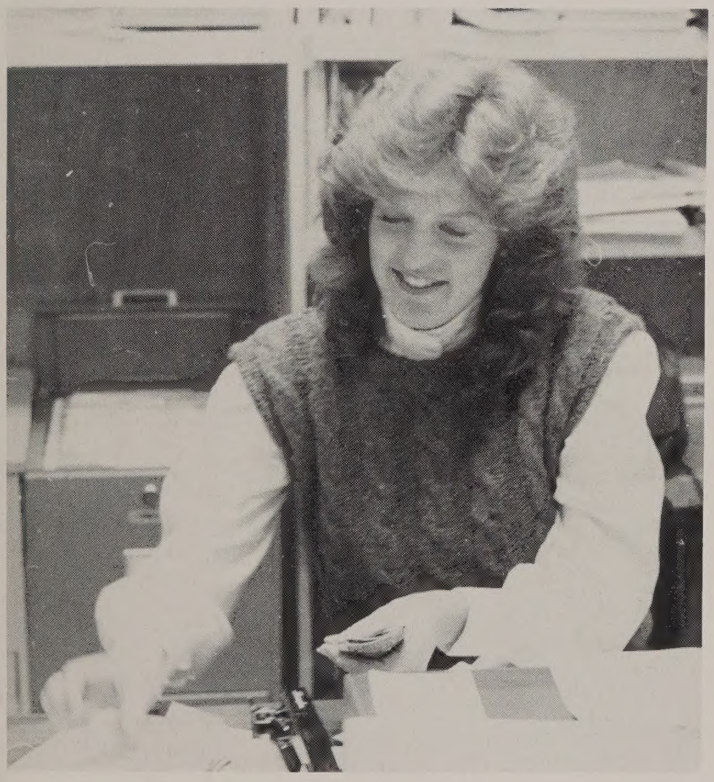
Charles Fishel
P.E. 10, 11

Betty Gibson
Con. Chorus; Mad.

Jean Gordon
Typ. 1; Sten 1; SCA; FBLA

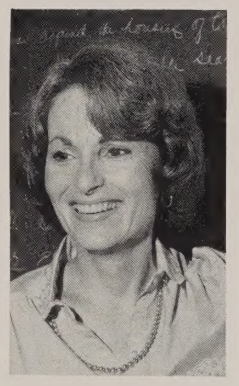
Shirley Gray
Guidance Counselor

Always A Patriot



Christie Coffman, First Colonial's bookkeeper, instructs Senior **Steve Ross** on filling out a purchase order for some office supplies.

Although she dedicates time to many student activities, **Christie Coffman** finds that her bookkeeping duties take up most of the school day.



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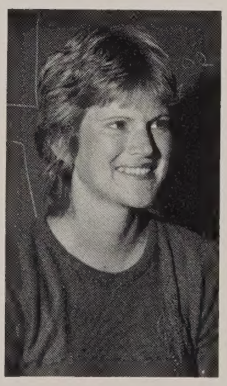
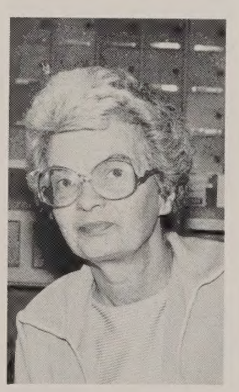
Stuart Grimes
Gov.; U.S. History





Sally Harland
Ind. Crafts 1, 2; AIASA

Wanda Henwood
Office Secretary

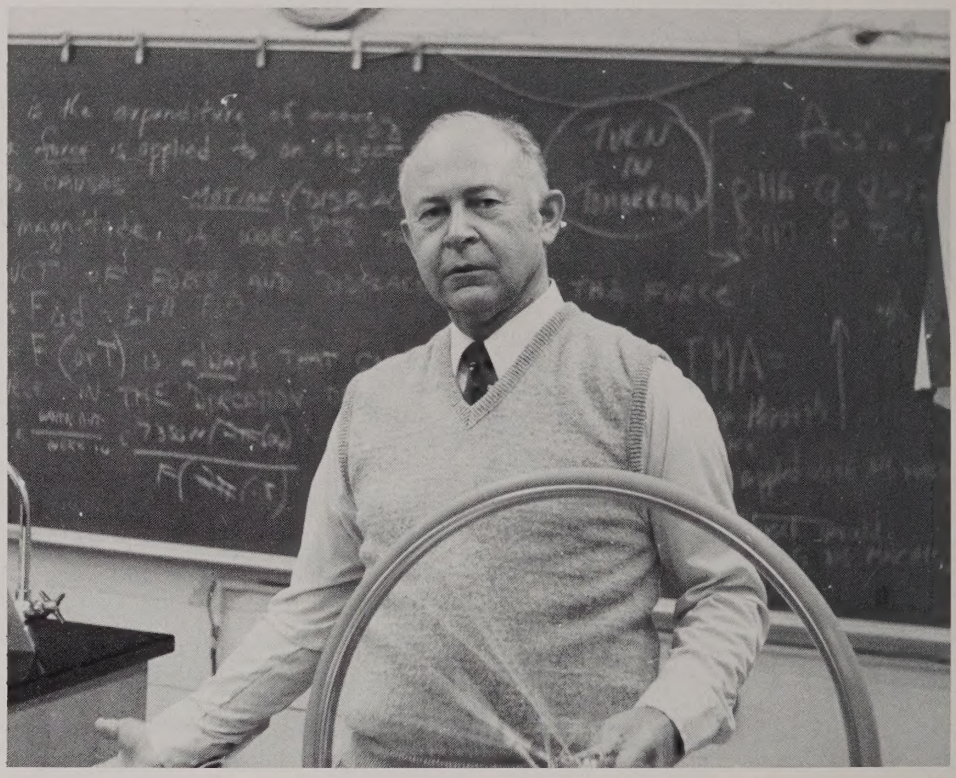
More Than A Mouthful

An excercise in expression.

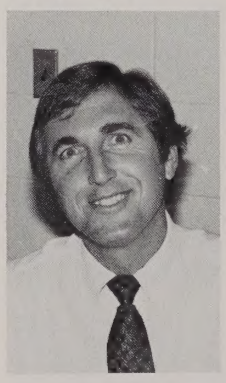
Have you ever gone into a classroom just to hear your teachers say the same words or phrases during the class? Through the years teachers have perfected their sayings and expressions for the use of getting their classes involved. Many times teachers find themselves using the familiar sayings to perk up a Monday morning, to overlook an embarrassing situation, or just to brighten a cloudy day. **Bess Mann's** popular quote "C'mon people, talk to me.", as **Kathy Rogers** put it, " ..... really gets you involved. She wants to know what we're thinking and how we feel." **Judy Warner's** classes almost looked forward to her saying "Maavalous" as a break in the flow of numbers, and a chance to giggle.

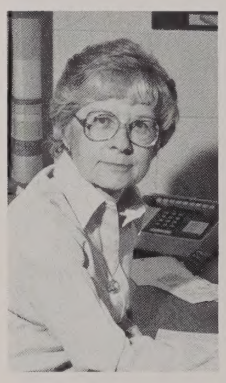
Many students used these expressions to become closer to their peers in their classes as well as their teachers. Every day one could find **Hope Parker** at her podium saying "It's a joke." This gave her students a chance to see behind the mask of a twelfth grade government teacher and see a lady with a wonderful sense of humor. Another example of expressing oneself with humor is **LeAnne Wood's** "Cool out bubba."

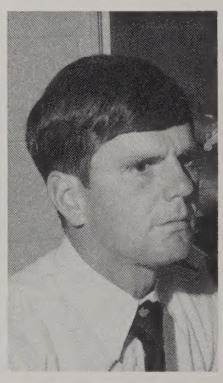
According to **Kelly Mullaney,** "It's funny when a teacher repeats himself and we can play around with it and tease him." Little things such as these all add up to make school more enjoyable while still quite educational. Besides, who could go through a whole school day without laughing at least once? — W.H. □

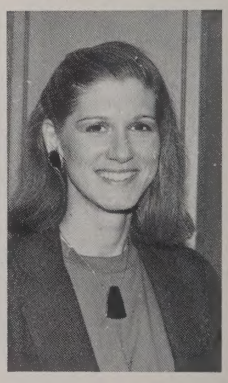


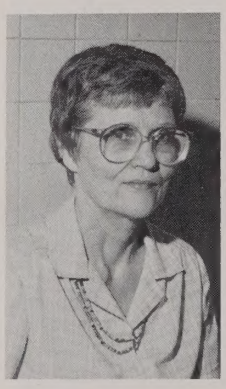
Mr. Turk captures the enthusiasm of his students with a live demonstration of precession.



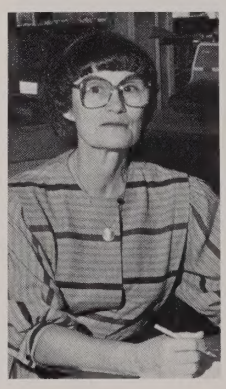




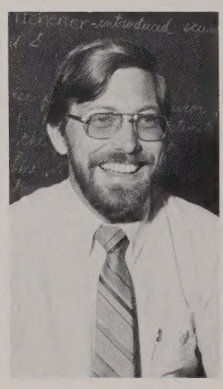




Alton Hill
P.E. 10; Golf; Men's Basketball



Annette Hill
Guidance Counselor



Carlton Hill
U.S. History; Cross Country

Margie Hill
Ind. Liv.; Foods 1, 2; FHA

Mildred Hiteshew
Geometry; Alg. 2/Trig.

Anne Hopewell
Library Secretary

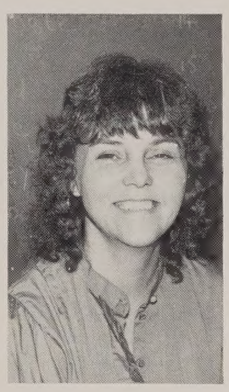
Gary Hudson
Psychology 1, 2

Gwen Infantino
W. Hist.; A.P. History

Drawing the light crew's attention, **Mrs. Curtis** gives last minute instructions before the opening production of "Blythe Spirit."

Through the use of cell models made by her students, **Mrs. Reading** shows the importance of the mitochondria to the class.

Patricia Jenkins
Sten. 2; Clerk Typ. 2;
Typ. 1, 2; FBLA



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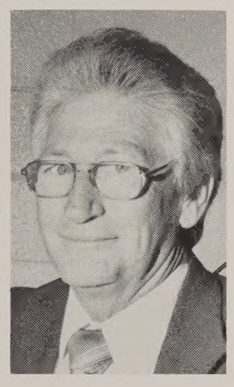

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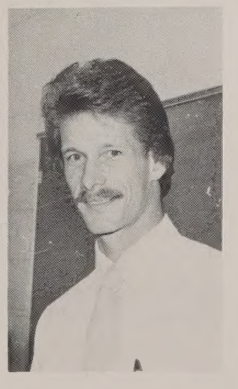
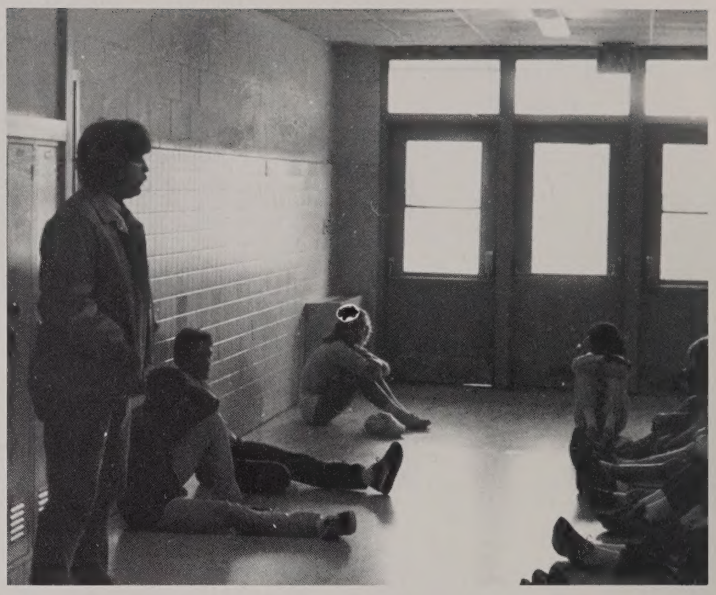
I.C.T.

Phyllis Jones
Gov.; Geography

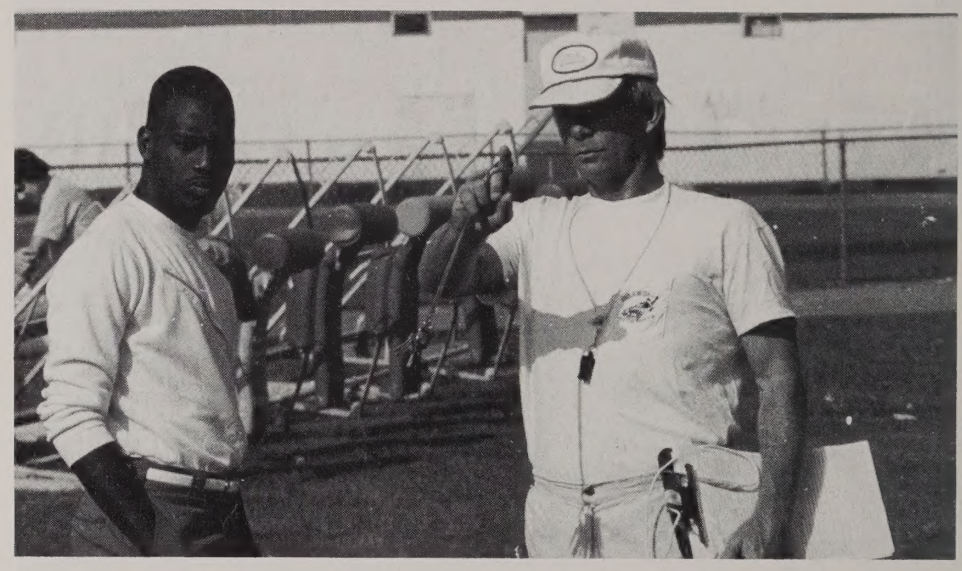


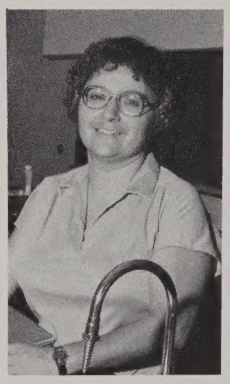
Gary Kaiser
Elem. Alg. 1; Alg. 1

The indoor track team listens carefully as **Mr. Thompson** explains what he wants done in practice.

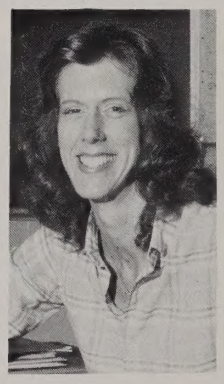


Mr. Britton points out to **Quincy Bethea** where he wants the tackling sled put for football practice.





Arlene Keener
Biology; Chemistry

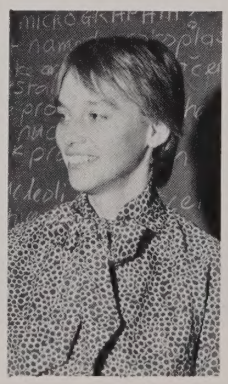


Lynne Lewis
German 1-5; German Club; Yearbook

Jane MacDonald
Office Secretary

Bess Mann
Government; Hollywood Club

Anne Mannarino
Biology; Gymnastics



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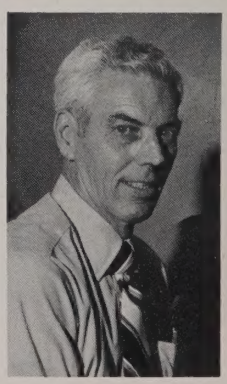
Guidance Secretary

Donald McAdams
Geometry; Prob. Stat.



Afterschool Teachers

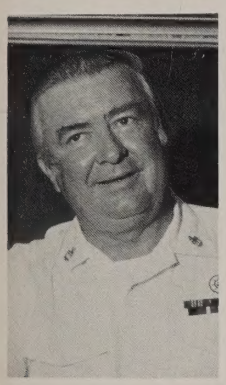
Excellent coaches build F.C.'s athletic teams.

Coaching is ..... patience, hard work, long hours, exciting and rewarding. **Carlton Hill**, Cross Country coach, recalled, "We worked hard conditioning and running but it all paid off in the end with knowing that we tried." The effort that the afterschool teachers put forth for their afterschool athletes was tremendous. They spend afternoons, every day of the week, to work with students to transform them into the Beach District's finest sportsmen and sportswomen. "They were great! They gave so much and asked for so little in return. They communicated with us to do things we never thought we were capable of doing," said former football player **Mark Inderlied.**

Although the heartaches and grievances coaches encountered were many, the achievements and rewards surpassed them all. The thrill of seeing students reach their physical goals and achieve a sense of unity as well as competitiveness and knowing that they were a great part in that process gave an irreplacable sense of pride. "We won with pride and we lost with dignity. One reason we were so successful was because of self pride and hard work," recalled a proud football and track coach **Ken Barto.**

All the time coaches gave to the sports they coached always seemed to pay off somehow. But whatever the end results turned out to be, First Colonial's coaches were always number one. — W.H. □

Mrs. Rowlands patiently watches as the girl's basketball team goes through their warm-up drills.



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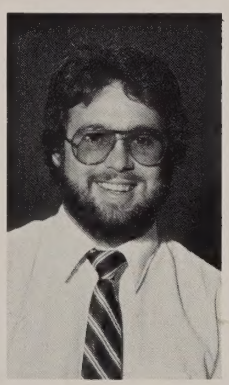
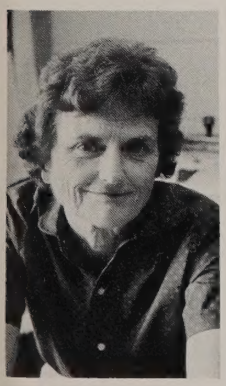
Nancy McClure
Math Analysis; A.P. Calculus



William Miller
Drawing 1-5; Wrestling



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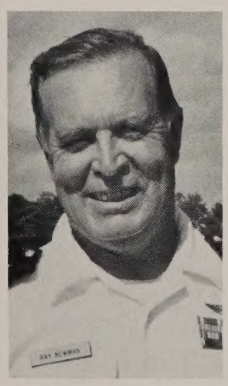

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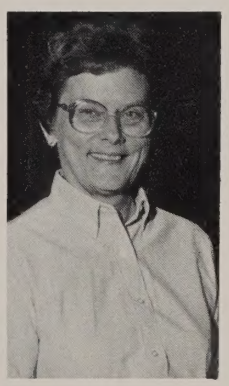


Barbara Owens
Eng. 12A; Adv. Comp.

A Colorful Profile

The art department has a knack for beauty.

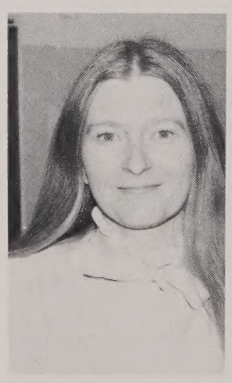
As he wandered aimlessly through the dark, winding corridors of school, he came to a light piercing through the crack of a door. He curiously investigated. Opening the doors, to his amazement, he was overwhelmed with brilliant colors, vidid imagery, lifelike sculptures, and walls covered with eloquent works of art. In entering the surroundings, he discovered bookshelves filled to capacity with ancient literature, taking him back in history to the times of Green statues, Roman coliseums, the Renaissance and its new awakening to life, and much more. As he closed the covers of the book he had just looked at and glanced around at the unique, intriguing yet complex room, it dawned on him that he was standing in the realm of the First Colonial Art Department.

The art department of F.C. blended all types of young artists from all walks of life into a special group. Yet within that group, each person became his own individual, creating artwork that expressed his own ideas and talents. Art classes were not like other classes such as math or science where one was given a formula and numbers and asked for an answer. Here, one was able to create variations of basic art forms (formulas), which made those classes fun. **Ms. Spencer,** an art teacher, remarked, "Students thought creatively thus really learning art and at the same time developing a skill."

F.C. artists, throughout the first four years of study, learned the basic techniques and were able to work with various types of artwork. As they progressed, they began to concentrate more and more on their individual skills. After the completion of the first four years, students were given the opportunity to continue with their artistic talents either in A.P. Studio Art 5 or A.P. Art History. Artists that enrolled in A.P. Studio Art 5 basically took two paths: graphics and the fine arts. Graphics dealt with polishing artwork for commercial use. It involved designing logos and layouts for advertising in magazines as well as photography. The fine arts involved the more patient artists whose concentration was reflected in their work. These students at F.C. chose one topic on which to concentrate and be creative all year; it usually dealt with the humanities. A.P. Art History interested the students wishing to take a closer look at artwork of the past. It involved an in-depth study of "arcaic" civilizations and the reasons for which they created art. It also included a comparison and contrast of present day art with that of the past.

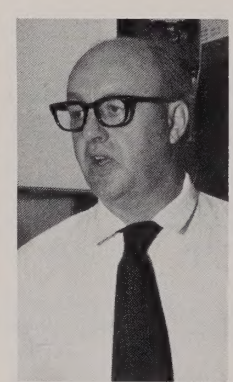
First Colonial was proud to have two excellent art teachers, Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman and Ms. Claudia Spencer. Mrs. Chapman taught Art 2, A.P. Studio Art 5, and A.P. Art History while Ms. Spencer taught Art 1, 3, and 4. Each lady, through her warm personality and knowledgable mind, created atmospheres to motivate the students to receive the most from their work and to understand the real meaning of beauty. Mrs. Chapman, a world traveler, graduated from San Jose State University in California and was working on her Masters at O.D.U. through the humanities with an emphasis on Art History. Ms. Spencer just graduated from O.D.U. and was in her second year at First Colonial. She received a B.A. in secondary education with an emphasis on Art History. She hoped to begin work on her Masters soon.

And so, the art department was a vital part of First Colonial. In its strive for perfection, it had developed skills and talents that could have otherwise gone unnoticed. It created the opportunity for students to express themselves in a way that they never could before. The diversity and enthusiasm were captured when **Mrs. Chapman** stated that "no two days are ever alike." — T.W. □



Hope Parker
Gov't; Yearbook; Sr. Class Sponsor

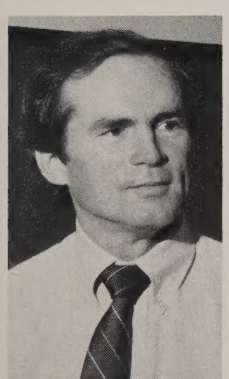
Reinholdine Pierson
English 11A, 12A; Newspaper



Bruce Platz
Economics; U.S. History; Int. Relations

Mrs. Chapman provides helpful hints with color so Sue Bibeau can capture the most from her painting.

Ms. Spencer enthusiastically points out the detail in **Susan Davis'** drawing as **Wendy Waters** observes carefully.



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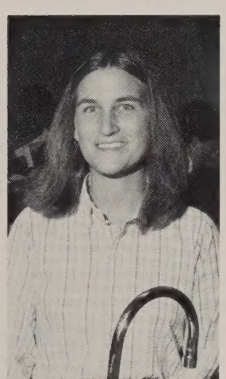

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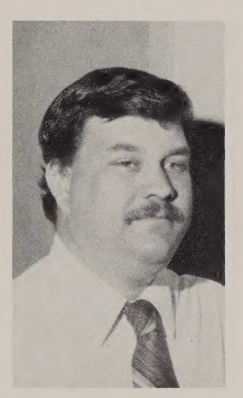
Chemistry; Jr. Class Sponsor

Rosalind Reading
Biology



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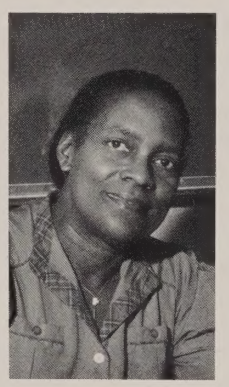
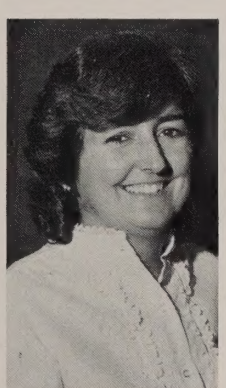
Music Theory 1, 2; Bands; Drill Team



Louise Reid
Typ. 1, 2; Clerical Typ. 1; FBLA

Brenda Rhodes
Fash. Merch.; DECA; Cheerleaders



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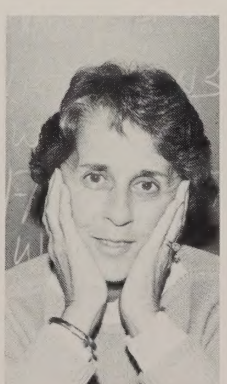
English 11A; Field Hockey

Dorothy Robbins
English 12A



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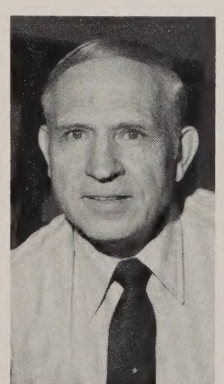
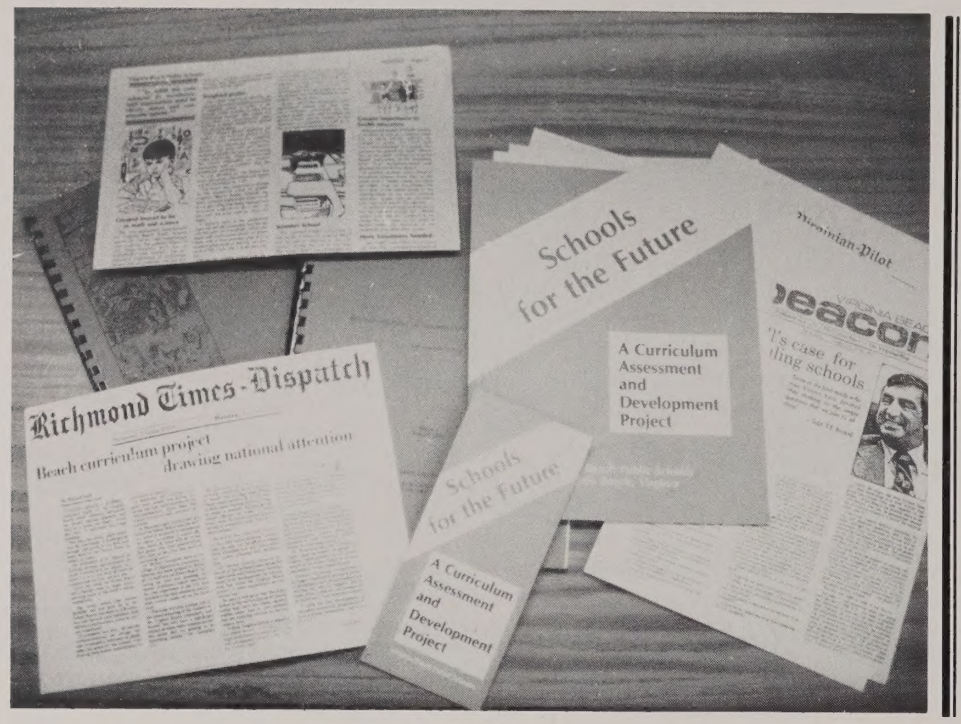
English 12S, A.P.; World Literature



Carlton Rountree
French 2-5; French Club

Turning Over A New Leaf

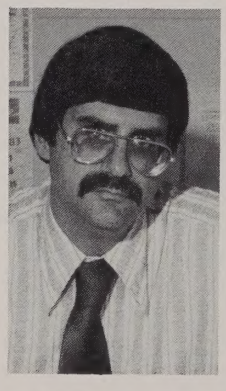
Curriculum faces new changes.


Schools for the Future
A Curriculum Assessment and Development Project
Richmond Times-Dispatch
Beach curriculum project drawing national attention
Schools for the Future
A Curriculum Assessment and Development Project

Memorabilia shows the great effort and hard work placed in the improvement of the Virginia Beach schools.

Janet Rowlands
P.E. 10-12; Girls' Basketball & Soccer

John Savage
Guidance Counselor



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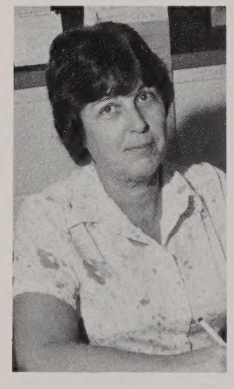
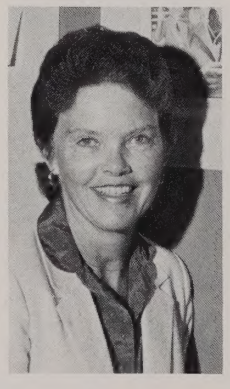
School Nurse



Jackie Sessoms
Spanish 2, 3; Spanish Club



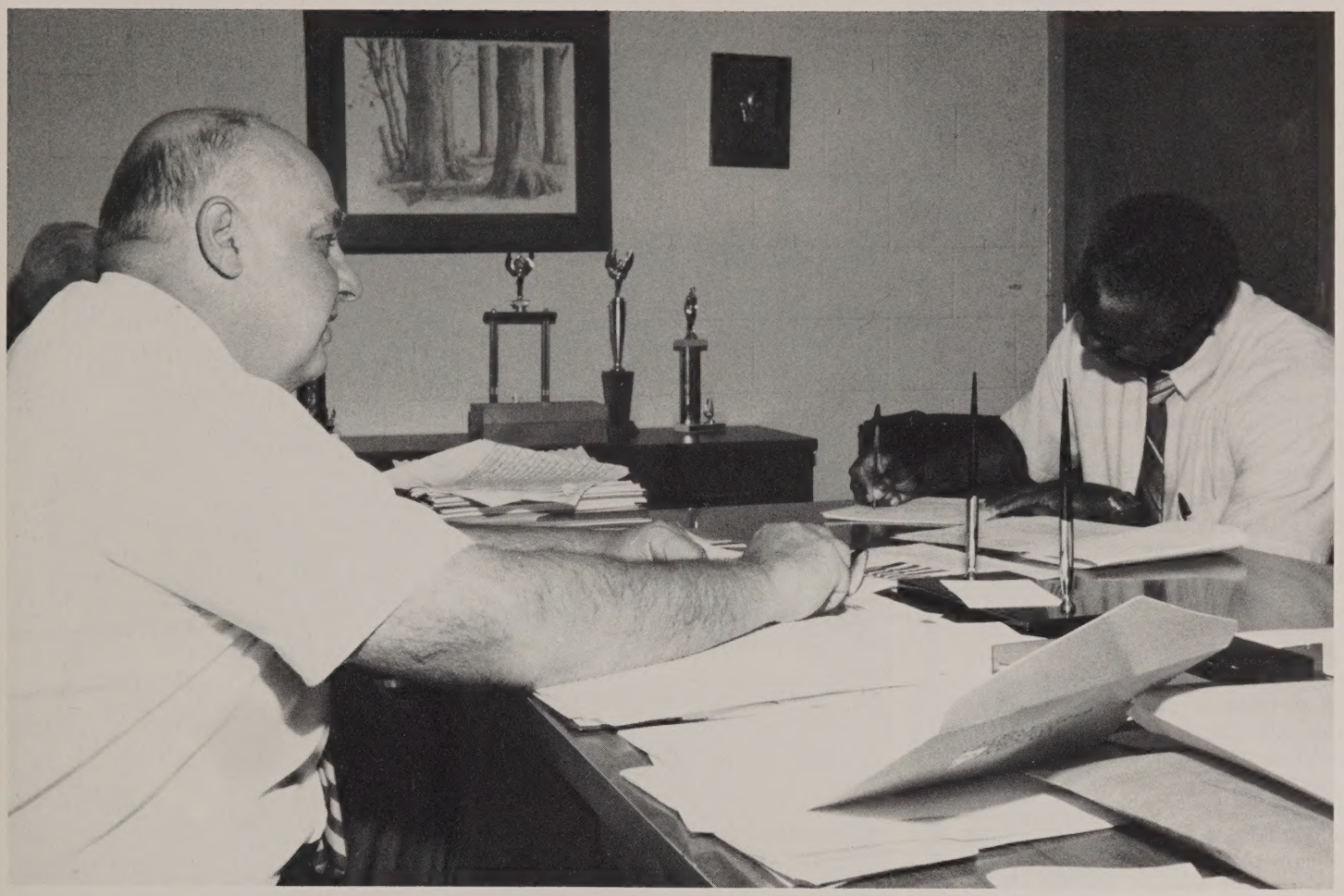
Jane Shell
Beg., Adv. Accounting; FBLA

The Virginia Beach School System had always had a reputation for excellence. The students have been fortunate that the education board cared enough to still strive for a more in-depth learning structure for secondary schools. The Curriculum Assessment and Development Project wanted to insure that the kind of person graduated from the school was an intelligent and capable adult.

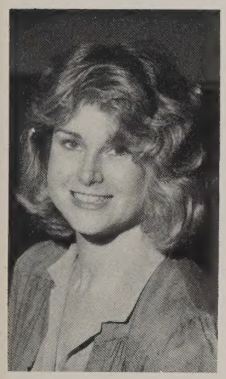
Following a two-year study of the school task force that worked on a curriculum assessment and development project, the changes were finally planned and implemented into the school system. The task force, composed of teachers, parents, and students, recognized the fact that schools needed improvements so that our graduating seniors would be prepared for today's complicated world.

The changes ranged from the graduation requirement to volunteer-in-education programs. The graduating student must now concentrate on more maths and sciences in his studies. The advanced placement courses would be weighted, in that the grade received in the course would be multiplied by 1.25 (when A=4, B=3, C=2, etc.). Since colleges would receive grade point averages on a 4 point scale, this would be advantageous to the serious student.

For the serious student, the changes were beneficial because the new curriculum was made to help them, but for the more relaxed students, the changes would be rigorous. Hopefully, these changes would motivate those students who did not put their "all" into school. As **Dr. E.E. Brickell,** Superintendent of the Virginia Beach School System, said in a task force report, "... I invite you to become a part and a partner, in the most exciting enterprise I know, the education of young people." — J.H., W.H., T.W. □



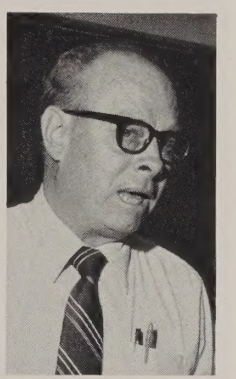
Mr. Themides and Mr. Darden review aspects of in-school suspension under study by the task force.



Sharon Sidone
English 12R; Reading

Lynn Smith
Elem. Alg. Part 2; Con. Math; Soph. Class Spon.

Lois Spain
Head Librarian



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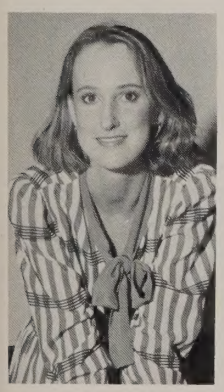

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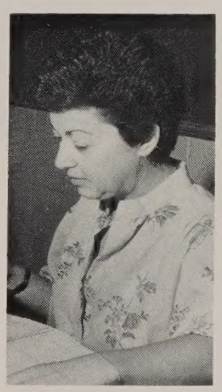
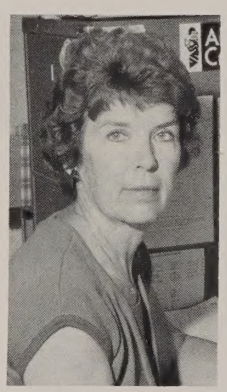
Art 1, 3, 4



Sandra Starkey
English 10A, 11R



Jacquelyn Stone
Sp. Ed. — L.D.

Brenda Swan
Latin 1-3; Latin Club

The Paper Chase

Office secretaries, the oil in the machinery.

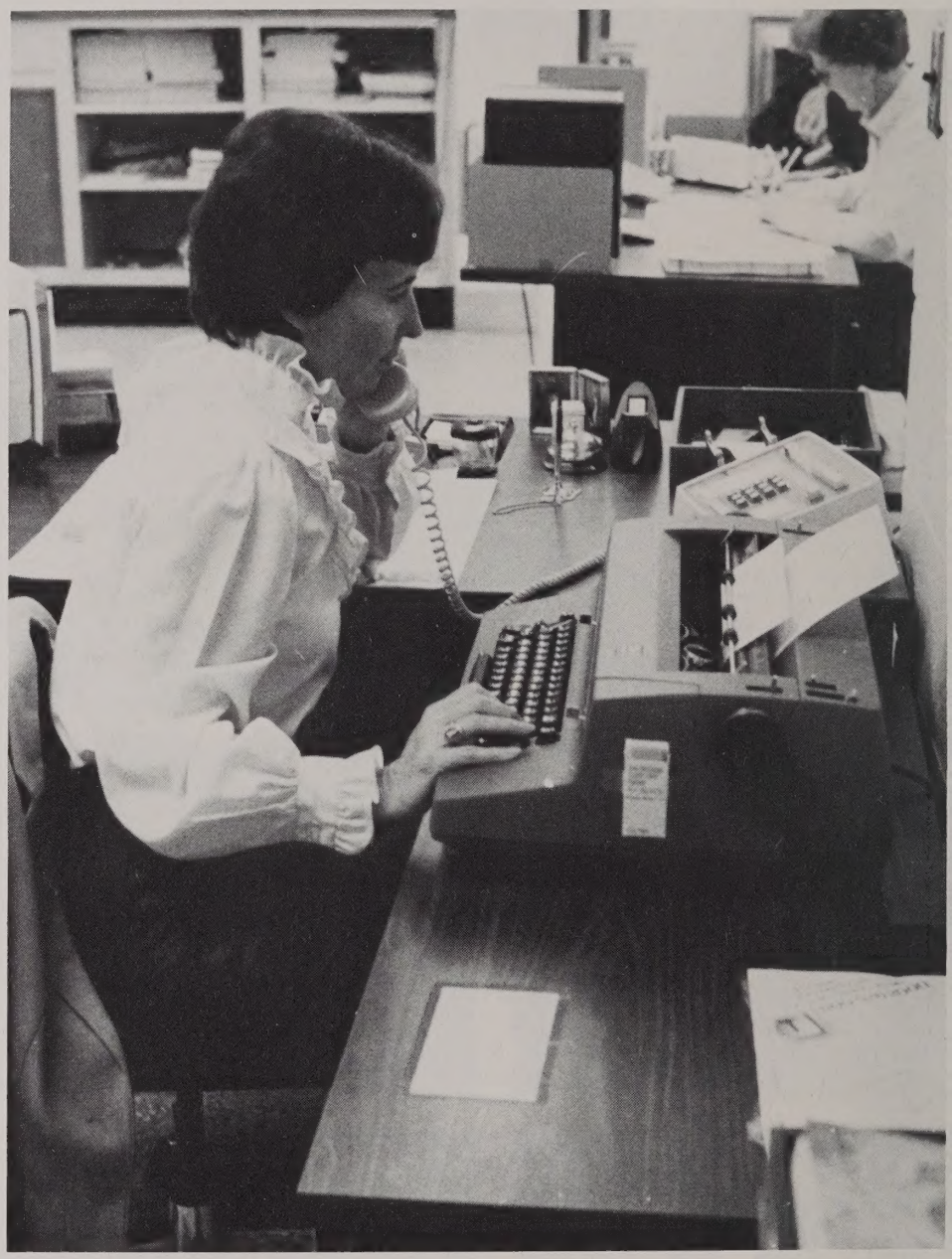
Tight sweaters and skirts, high heels, hot pink lipstick and long red fingernails, this was the image many people had of a secretary. Frequent coffee breaks, constant pencil sharpening, gum chewing and reapplying of cosmetics were other misconceptions. First Colonial's secretaries were very different from these stereotypes; they earned their pay. Doing more than the usual absentee list, answering phones and early dismisals, the secretaries were a vital part of our school.

"You wouldn't believe all that they do!" said **Christie Coffman,** a long time veteran of the Patriot staff. Without them the school would be in total chaos. Preparing agendas for the day ahead, secretaries got an early start. As soon as the first bus arrived students poured into the office for information and guidance.

Surrounded on all sides by high school students constantly complaining and always requesting to use the phone, secretaries had contact with students all day. The ability to work with students was a key factor in the organization of the main office. Because students gave their time during their free bells to work in the office, it made the work load for the secretaries much easier.

Secretaries at First Colonial did many monotonous duties. After arranging the absentee cards, Mrs. Warburton undertook the tedious job of typing the absentee list. Mrs. MacDonald, Mr. Themides' personal secretary, started preparing and organizing his daily schedule. Mrs. Casey began placing phone calls to sick students and the parents of early dismissals; and Mrs. Henwood started writing late slips. As the school year progressed, the daily office routine fell into place.

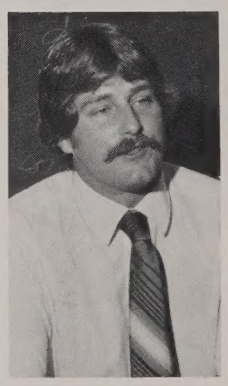
The work our secretaries did was tremendous. The administrators may have run the school, and the teachers may have taught the students, but the secretaries made it all possible. — W.H., J.H. □



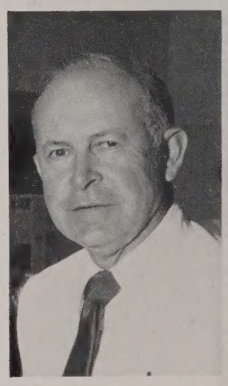
While typing a memo for **Mr. Themides, Mrs. MacDonald** answers an in-coming call.

Karola Thoman
Eng. 10A; Lit. Art Mag.

Elizabeth Thomas
Mar./Fam.; Cloth. 1, 2; FHA Hos. & Int. Des.; Parenting



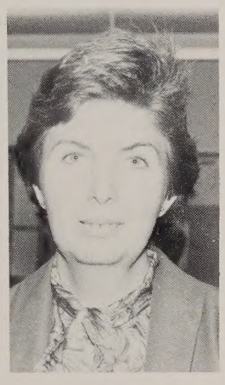
Douglas Thompson
W. Geog.; W. Hist.; Ind. Track; Soccer



Carl Turk
Physics

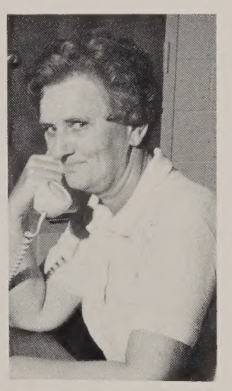
While Mrs. Shell uses the telephone, **Mrs. Warburton** checks a student's schedule for her.

Vivian Umholtz
Geom.; Alg. 2/Trig.

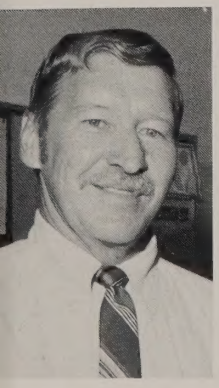


Charlotte Vester
French 1 & 3

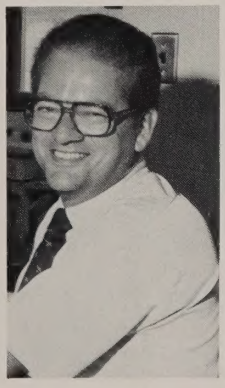
Anne Warburton
Office Secretary



Judy Warner
Alg. 2; Alg. 2/Trig.; S.C.A.

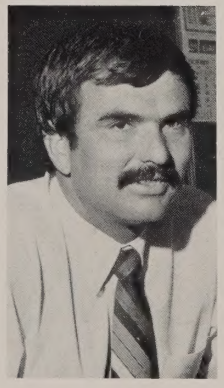


Frank Webster
U.S. History; Football



John Webster
Student Activities

Maynard West
Woods Tech. 1; Woods 2 & 3; AIASA



Norbie Wilson
Sociology; Football; Baseball

LeAnne Wood
English 10A, 11A

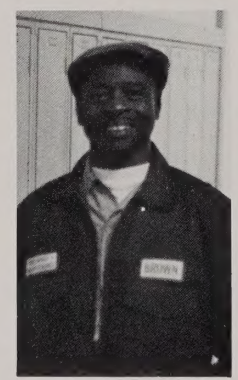
Mrs. Henwood takes care of the tardy list for the day as **Kelly Harris** checks off the names.

The English Department "coaches" huddle up to review game plans for Spirit Week.

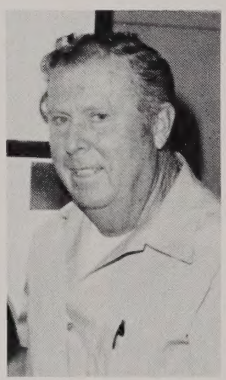
Cafeteria Staff: J. Reich, F. Flowers, R. Price, J. Cianfrani, R. Shaw, M. Johnson — Head Manager, B. Lacerra, C. Freeman, N. Foster

Answers to
"Believe It Or Not"

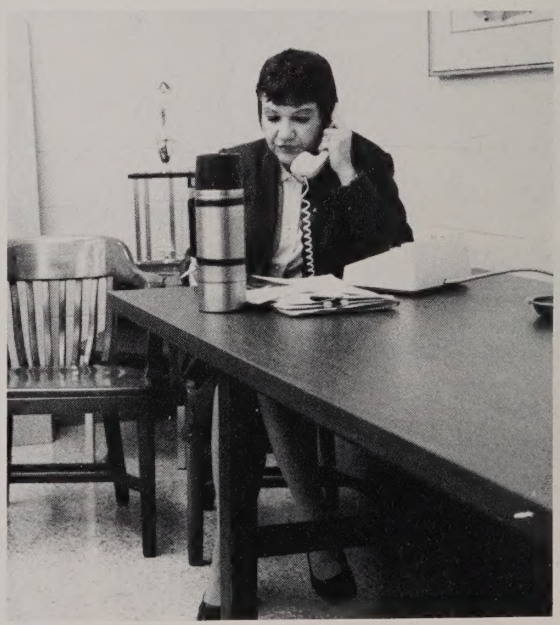
1 — Jane Shell
2 — Christie Coffman
3 — Brenda Swan
4 — Lynne Lewis
5 — Judy Warner
6 — LeAnne Wood
7 — Betty Gibson
8 — Nancy McClure
9 — Vernon Firnstahl
10 — Shearin Anderson
11 — Pete DeWolf
12 — Douglas Thompson



Johnnie Brown
Custodian



Milton R. Johnson
Head Custodian



Ms. McClure routinely calls absent students, providing the office with a helping hand.

Define A Teacher

First Colonial's faculty fits the role.

TEACHER'S PRAYER

I want to teach my students how
to live this life on earth,
To face its struggles and its strife
and to improve their worth.

Not just the lessons in a book
or how the rivers flow,
But how to choose the proper path
wherever they may go.

To understand eternal truth
and know the right from wrong,
And gather all the beauty of
a flower and a song.

For if I help the world to grow
in wisdom and in grace,
Then I shall feel that I have won
and I have filled my place.

And so I ask your guidance, God
that I may do my part
For character and confidence
and happiness of heart.

James J. Metcalfe
Florida PTA Bulletin
October, 1982

Life was a cycle. Year after year, teacher after teacher, students progressed through school. During this period of time, they became caught in the monotony of the system, often taking for granted all that the faculty was. They tended to look at teachers strictly as educators who taught the "curriculum". However, if the students took the time to consider all of the things that their instructors had done for them, a new light would shine on the definition of a teacher.

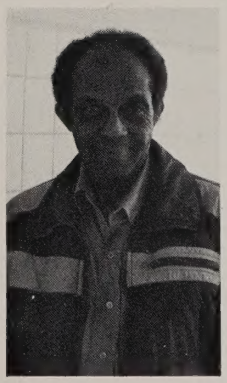
Friendly, caring, enthusiastic, funny . . . a blend of these attributes described a teacher. They produced an environment to learn, share, live, and grow. When asked what she felt was an ideal teacher, **Ms. Mann** replied, "one who maintains high academic standards and at the same time creates an atmosphere that is conducive to learning. Class should be both fun and academically stimulating."

Teachers prepared students for the future; as they did, they became guiders. They helped students in choosing colleges and careers and making critical decisions. Teachers created the basis of their students' learning in hopes that they would eventually make the right choices. While presenting students with various questions, answers, and ideas, they coached them through some of the toughest years of their lives.

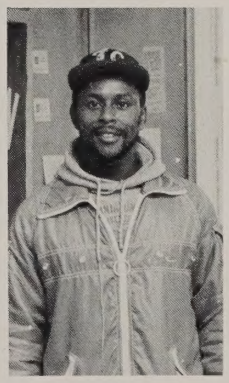
A teacher could be a student's best friend or his worst enemy. Yet in either case, the student would grow from the experience, thus making his understanding of lfe clearer. Students often came to teachers for help with problems other than schoolwork. In helping students with their dilemmas, the faculty became part-time parents.

And so, in reality the teachers did not make millions of dollars but they gave their students something that would last a lifetime, something most professions could not give. **Mrs. Infantino** seemed to sum it up, "a teacher is a person who loves kids." — J.H., W.H., & T.W. □

Dorothea Moore
Custodian



Clarence Ware
Custodian

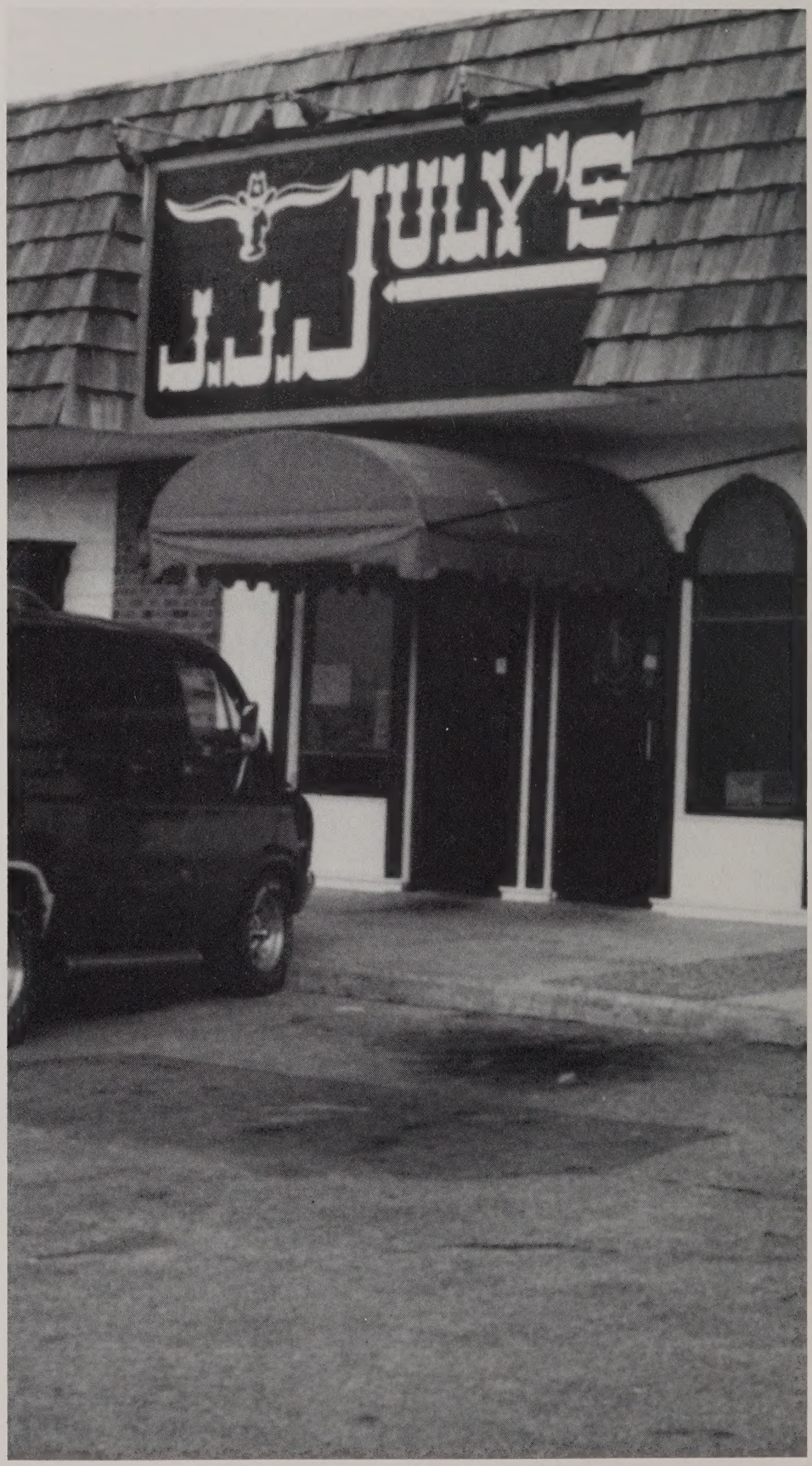


Carlton Winston
Custodian

SUPER

Throughout the school year F.C.'s many clubs and organizations found the need to secure funds in order to function successfully. Many resorted to the pain-staking task of selling various items — everything from baked goods to magazines to t-shirts. A more popular fund-raising activity, however, was the selling of advertisements. Athletic programs, volumes of the **Town Crier,** and other school associated publications abounded with ads and in doing so served a double purpose. Not only did the ads provide needed revenue for F.C.'s organizations, they also gave quality publicity to the establishments for which they advertised.

Without the generous support of area businessmen many of our school's endeavors would have been impossible, including this yearbook. The **Heritage** staff would like to thank all businesses, organizations, and individuals who contributed to the production of this yearbook through financial support. We hope that readers of the **Heritage** will continue to support these contributing advertisers in the future. — M.D. & M.M. □



The unbeatable dinners and desserts served at J.J. July's once again made it a popular spot for getting together after the game.

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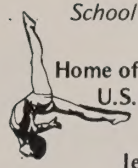

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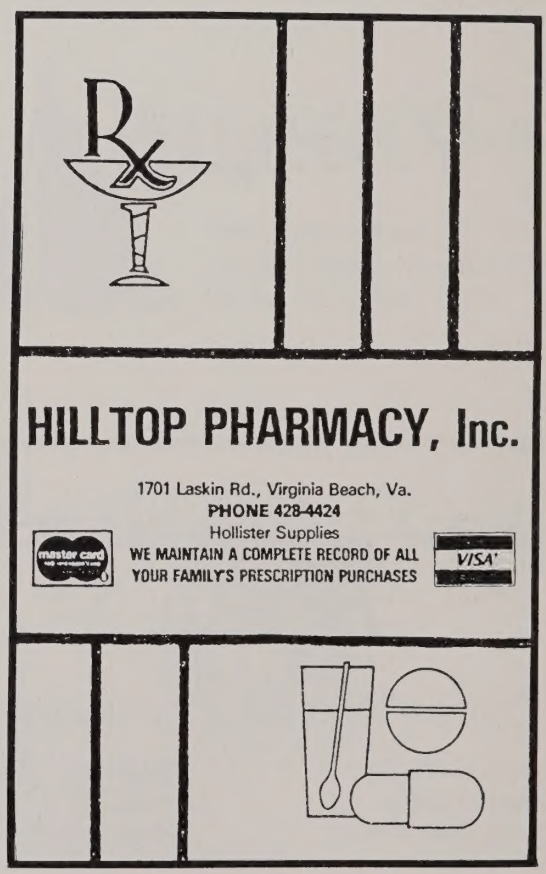

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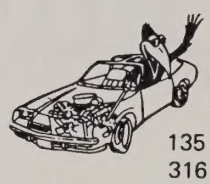

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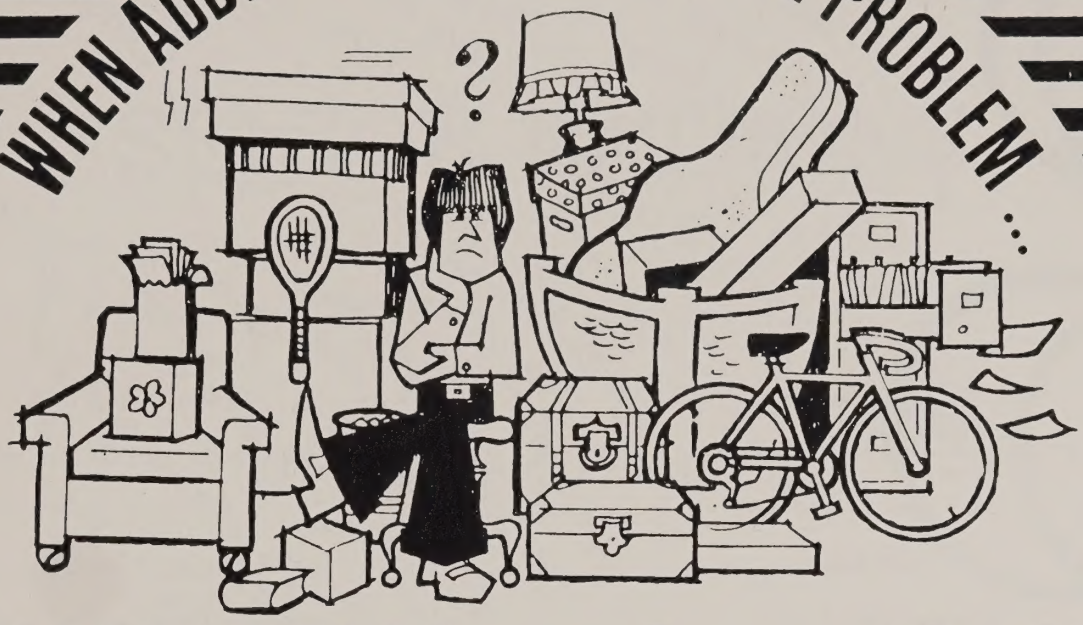

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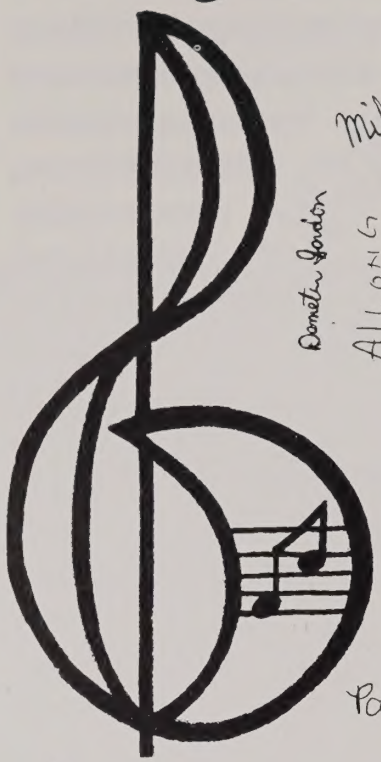

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Orwell's

1984 is the most dynamic year America has seen since it celebrated its bicentennial in 1976. It is a presidential election year; it contains the winter and summer Olympic games; it's a leap year; it holds in store stellar advances in our space program, and it is the subject of one of the most talked about books of all time. Certainly our 1984 bears little resemblance to the horrible picture of the times painted by George Orwell. America is free, our culture is continuing to expand, and "Big Brother" simply is not watching!

1984 is a time for growth, as evidenced by the fascinating plateaus reached in space travel. It brings us to a crossroads, as we must make decisions such as choosing a President. It is a time for rejoicing over triumphs like those made by Phil and Steve Mahre, who won the slalom gold and silver medals for the United States at Sarajevo. Yet it is also a time of sadness, over tragedies like the loss of Soviet leader Yuri Andropov.

Probably the greatest thing about 1984 is the intrigue over the many mysteries it presents. From "where's the beef?" to "who will get the Democratic nomination?" to "what can Michael Jackson possibly do to top 'Thriller?' " to "will we ever see the 'day after?' " — questions abound, and 1984 has all the answers.

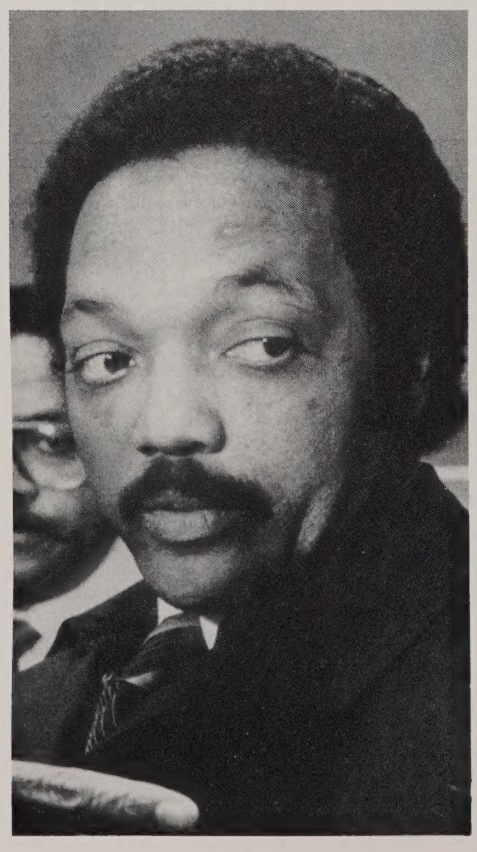
The year calls for a sense of celebration and excitement as if every breath man takes will be recorded in the annals of history. Not until the year 2000 will these emotions again be so prominent.

1984 makes us stop and realize just how far we have come as a people; at the same time, it reveals how much more room we have to grow. Instead of a devastating end to mankind, as offered by Orwell, we find 1984 to be a prosperous time for an advancing world. New discoveries in medicine, science, computer technology, and space travel have brought a certain vigor to our lives. At the same time, however, we realize that so much is yet to be discovered. The late Karen Carpenter sang it beautifully and best, "We've only just begun." — M.D. & M.M.□

Sarajevo, Yugloslavia received its greatest publicity since the 1914 assassination of Archduke Ferdinand, when the 1984 Winter Olympics were held there this February.

Gary Hart, Rubin Askew, Walter Mondale, Alan Cranston, Ernest Hollings, and George McGovern debate for Iowa farmers in preparation for this summer's Democratic convention.

Also a candidate for the Democratic nomination the Rev. Jesse Jackson made headlines early this year by securing the release of Lt. Robert Goodman.



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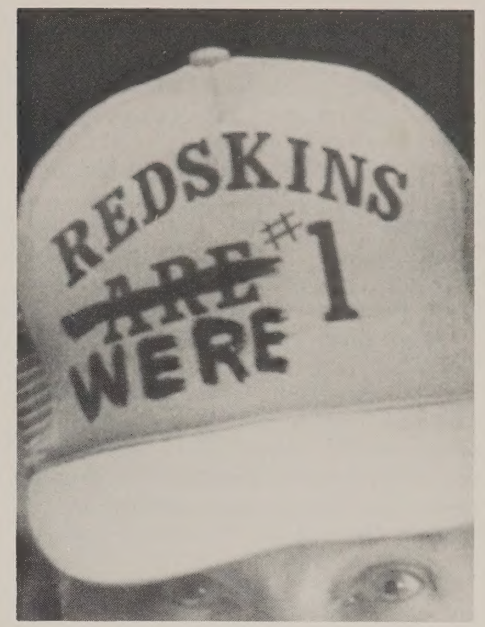


The World Champion Washington Redskins rode sky high into Tampa Stadium on January 22, only to be gunned down by a psyched up Raider squad. This anonymous fan felt the pain of the 38-9 thrashing.

Rosalynn Sumners entered the 1984 Winter Olympics with dreams of gold, but settled for silver following a narrow loss to East Germany's ice queen Katarina Witt.

Igor Andropov suffered the loss of his father and Russia's reserved commander-in-chief when Yuri Andropov died in early February.

Surf's Up!

Waking up on those winter mornings when the temperature dipped below 20 degrees ... enduring the icy wind while waiting for the bus in a frozen huddle with friends ... wearing coats so heavy that lockers refused to shut ... the chatter of teeth drowning out the punching of the keys in the Computer Science room ... Winter in Virginia Beach was not the best of times!

After the excitement of fall — the "newness" of the school year, football games, and Homecoming — winter appeared to drape a blanket of boredom over F.C. The teachers seemed to be tougher than usual, homework assignments doubled, and the rush to take S.A.T.'s and submit college applications began. The only relief was the Christmas Holiday, but even that was plagued by record-low temperatures in December. The cold weather was fine for those who took advantage of it and headed for the ski slopes. But for those of us stuck at "The Beach" — the summertime capitol of Virginia — the weather was an endless depression.

However, relief came early, as we experienced temperatures in the 70's as early as February. The warm weather brought excitement back to F.C., as we began to dream of the approaching spring. When the final traces of winter were gone, locals inhabited the once-deserted beaches again, taking advantage of the absence of tourists early in the season. As it was when school opened, the halls resounded with plans for weekend trips to Hatteras, after-school jaunts to the strip, and every kind of outdoor recreation imaginable. School dwindled down to months, then weeks, until finally we were in the last days of the year ... the kind of days that make Virginia Beach a summer paradise ... the kind of days that brought us the best of times. — M.M. & M.D. □

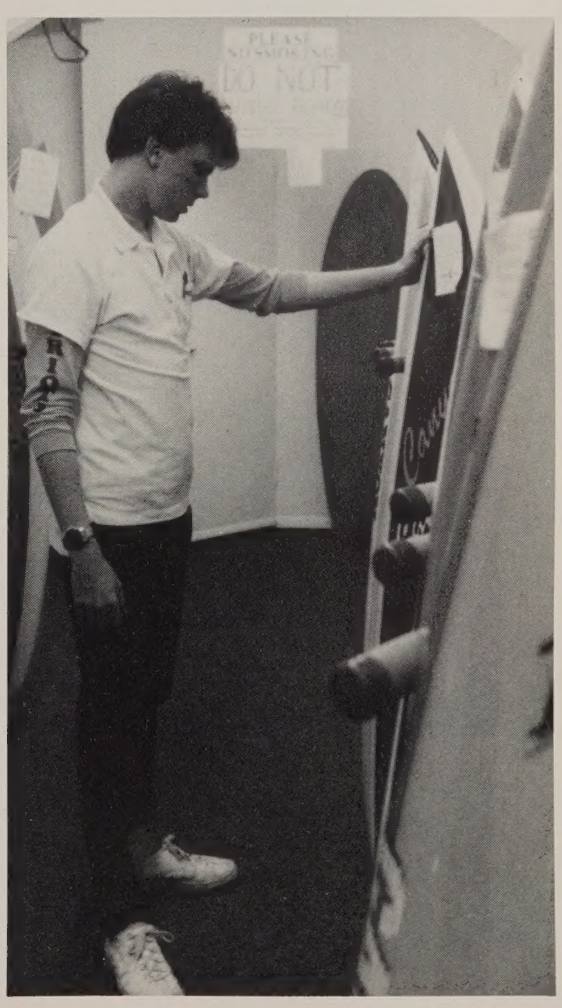
In the dead of winter, only the seagulls can enjoy the beach.

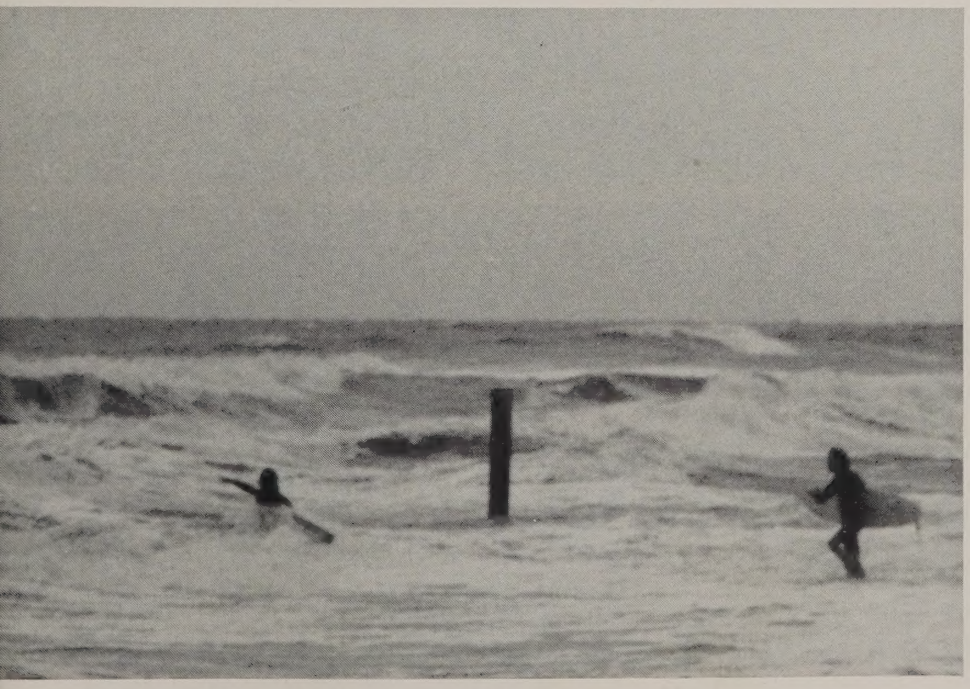
When the cold weather forces them away from the beach, **Tony Tamulevich** and **Scott Warren** turn their interests toward winter sports.

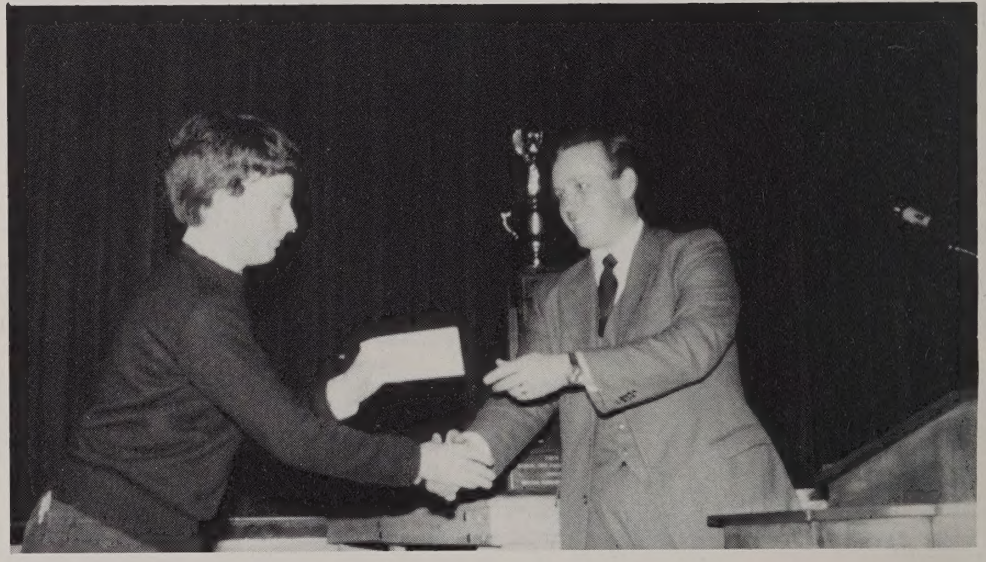
Sporting his new 17th Street sunglasses, **Tom Faris** begins his summer shopping early at the many surf shops at the beach.

Before summer is in full swing, locals can enjoy the surf of Virginia Beach without the nuisance of crowds.

Planning to spend his summer at the beach, Senior **Chris Parker** checks out one of the many surfboards on sale at 17th Street Surf Shop.







Derek Joyner, Ed Cole, and Janet Baxter, rehearse for the All-State Chorus Concert with **Mike Chertock.** A Sophomore, Mike had the distinction of being the only student to ever accompany the Regional Chorus Concert.

In our first year to participate in the O.D.U. Computer Contest, the Patriots won first place. **Doug Garrou,** a member of the 5 man computer team, receives $50.00 as part of his prize.

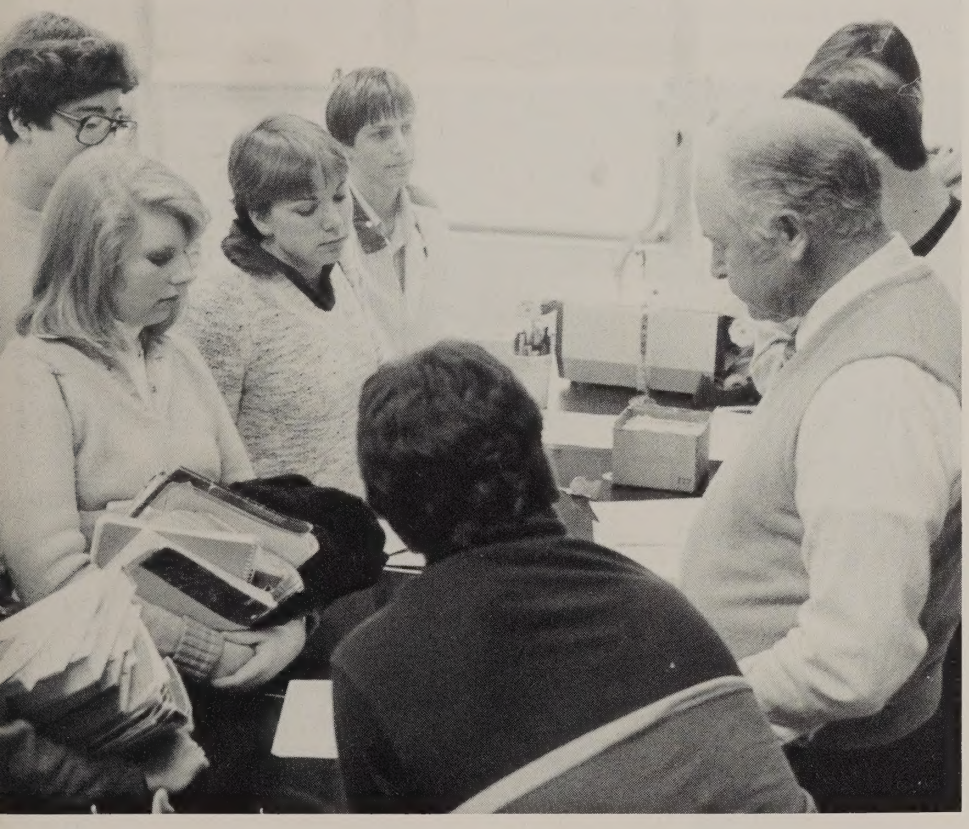
Mike Mulhall asks Valusia Beasley how she managed to get into the Honor Roll Reception, an annual event held by the S.C.A. for the first-semester honor roll students.

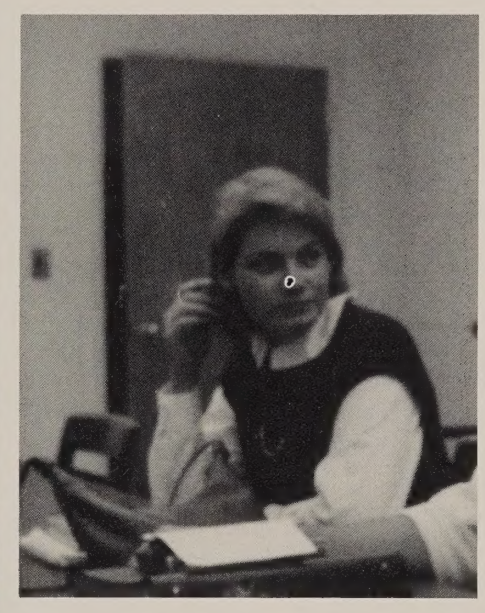
Taking A Bow

Looking back on the successes and defeats of the year, once can certainly get an idea of the kinds of students that make up the Patriot student body. 1983-84 was full of exciting successes in diverse areas, with a few tragic disappointments mixed in. Through the long and trying year, we proved that we are a unique group, with pride, endurance, and determination.

Even in the "agony of defeat," we came out winners. For example, the football team experienced some disappointment in the second half of the season. But we never gave up. The fans still came out every Friday night, singing the fight song and cheering for the team despite the score of the game. Through each athletic season, it did not matter what the records showed; they were out teams, and to us, they were winners.

There were also some genuine triumphs in the year. First Colonial placed first in Tidewater and fifth in the state in the Virginia Statewide Math Contest. Standouts included Chris Bond and Michael Davis (first and second in calculus), and Barry Liner, Derek Davis, and Mike Karesh (first, second, and third in analysis). We were also the first place winners in the Old Dominion Computer Contest, winning a trophy and a computer for the school. The team consisted of Chris Bond, Steve Gallagher, Doug Garrou, Barry Liner, and Steve Matt. In the music department, Janet Baxter, Ed Cole, and Derek Joyner were selected for All-State Chorus through a highly selective audition process. Obviously, First Colonial's areas of excellence were diverse. If 1984 failed to bring all the truiumphs we anticipated, however, there would always next year. It would be a new time to set goals . . . another chance to Go for Gold. — M.M. & M.D. □





Lee McGlamory found that setting high goals for herself pid off in 1984. Lee, a junior, was on both the JET's Team and the Scholastic Team.

Students on First Colonial's JET's Team discuss their scores with **Mr. Turk.** The team members took tests in various subjects to compete with other schools.

Anticipating the end of high school, **Debbie Wilson** and **Ann Hunter** set their sights on something bigger: college. Finding out about UVA at College Night is just the first step to fulfilling their goal.

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Love, Maribeth and Michae